

THE NEW ARMS RACE

ROGERS WELCOMES
SPECIAL YOUTHS

DEAN TALKS

Princess Anne
Fired Upon

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IDEAS TO REALITIES

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ENERGY

Homecoming
Hits Rogers

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AGNEW QUIT!

GAIN THE CRY: ROGERS TOPS ELSTON
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BITS 'N' PIECES

Practice for the Prom-
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**TENNIS TEAM NETS
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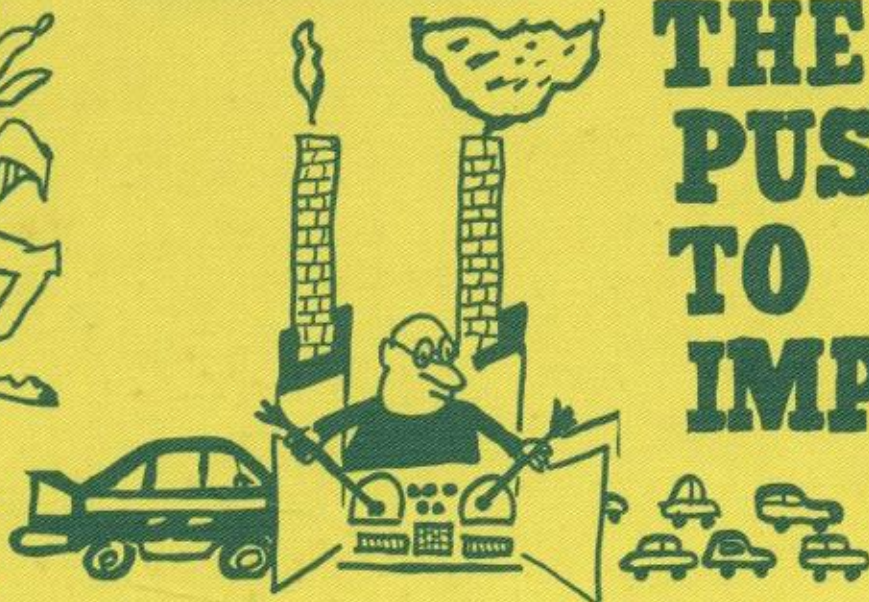
Women's lib raids locker room
as Wendy Wetzel tackles ankles
RYB and Catalyst Staffers
Attend Summer Institutes

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THE PUSH TO IMPEACH



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Rogers Rolls Out Red
Carpet For Oliver

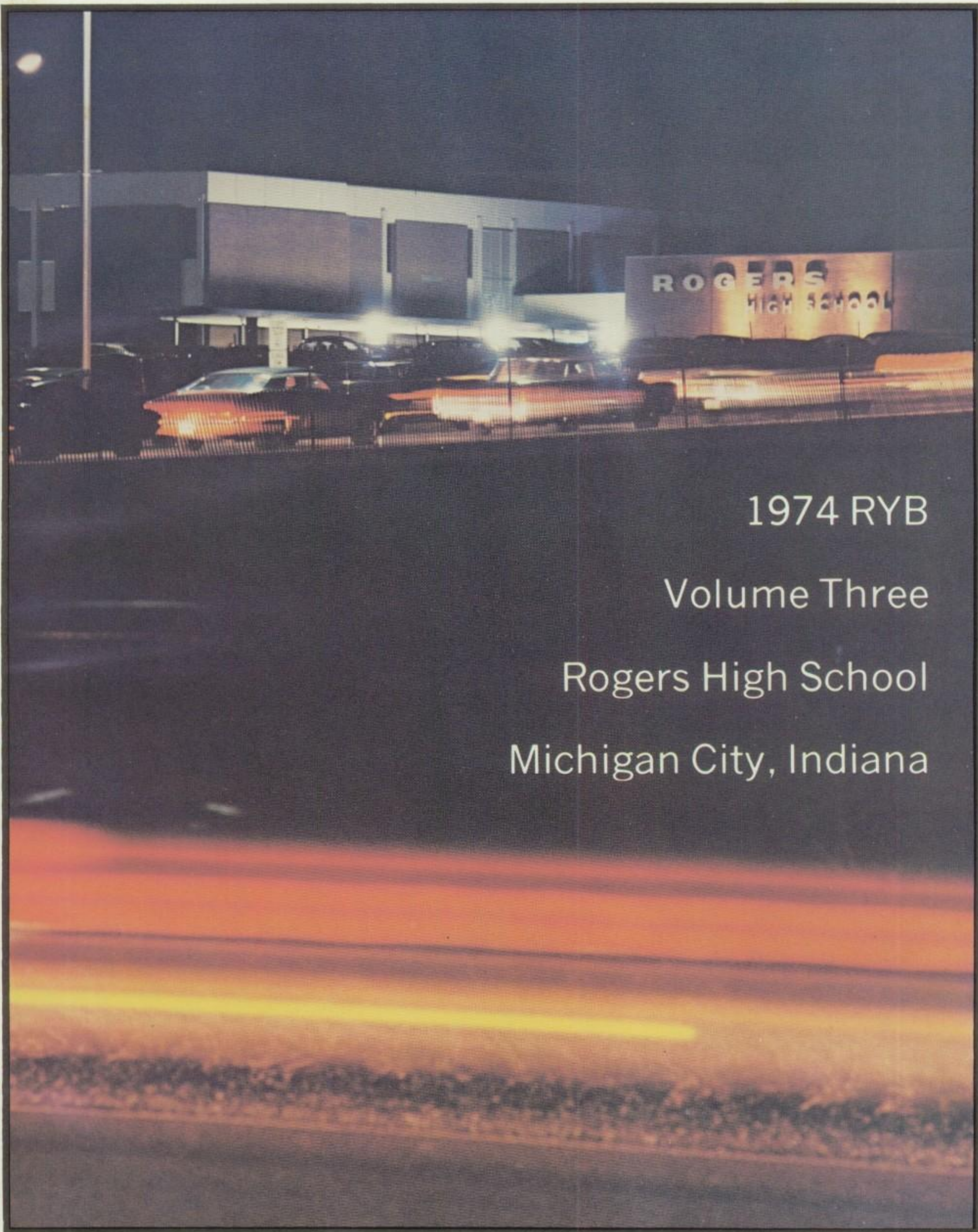


Homecoming Pep Session

Will the Real Martha Mitchell Please Hang Up?

Pullman Fire	July 18, 1973
Elston — Rogers Football Game	August 31, 1973
Prison Riot	September 3, 1973
First Day of School	September 6, 1973
Riggs — King Tennis Match	September 20, 1973
Outbreak of Fighting in Middle East	October 6, 1973
Homecoming Week	October 8 — 13, 1973
Agnew Resigns	October 10, 1973
Kissinger Wins Nobel Peace Prize	October 16, 1973
Richardson Resigns	October 19, 1973
Ruckelshaus Resigns	October 19, 1973
Cox Gets Fired	October 20, 1973
Bazaarnival	October 20, 1973
Nixon Surrenders Tapes	October 23, 1973
Princess Anne's Wedding	November 11, 1973
Musical (How to Succeed . . .)	November 16, 17, 1973
Premier '73	November 27, 1973
Gerald Ford Becomes Vice-President	December 6, 1973
Jesse Jackson Comes to Rogers	December 14, 1973
Chanukah Begins	December 20, 1973
Christmas	December 25, 1973
Spirit Week	February 5 — 8, 1974
Bits & Pieces	February 8, 1974
Rogers Beats Elston — Basketball Game	February 9, 1974
SemiFormal	February 22, 1974
Basketball Sectionals Begin	February 26, 1974
Concerto Night	March 5, 1974
Play (My Sister Eileen)	March 21, 22, 1974
Rogers Bandstand	April 9, 10, 1974
Prom	May 18, 1974
Rhythm & Rhyme	May 21, 1974
Senior Banquet	May 22, 1974
Senior Week	May 28 — 31, 1974
Graduation	June 5, 1974



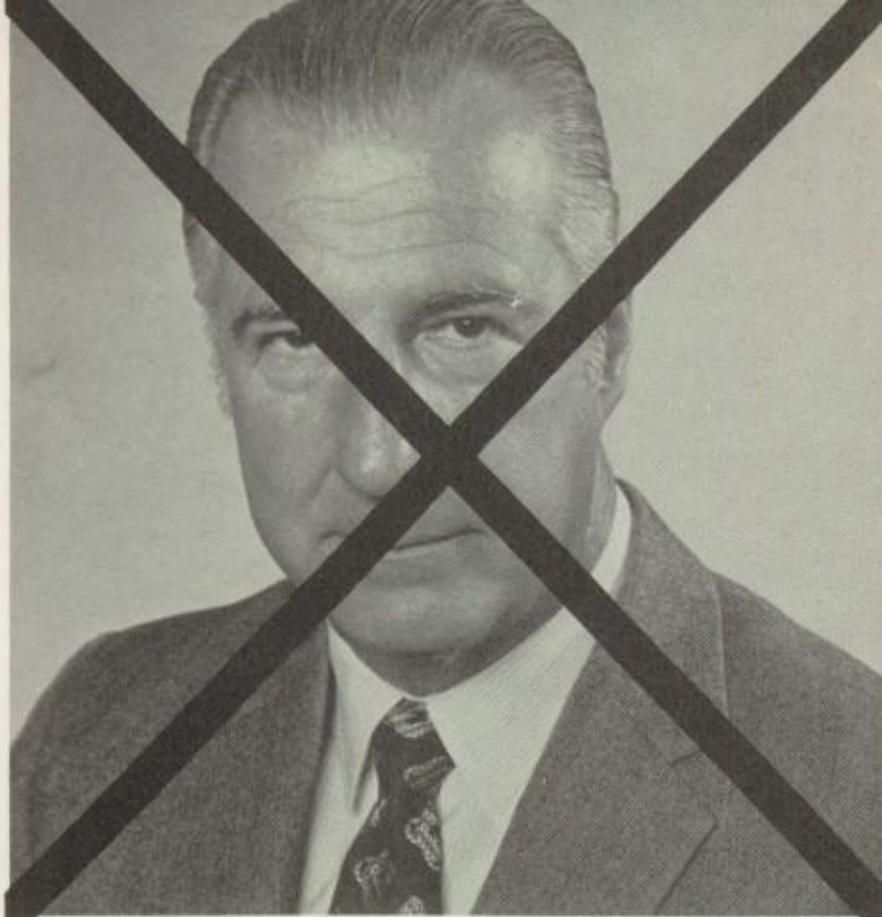


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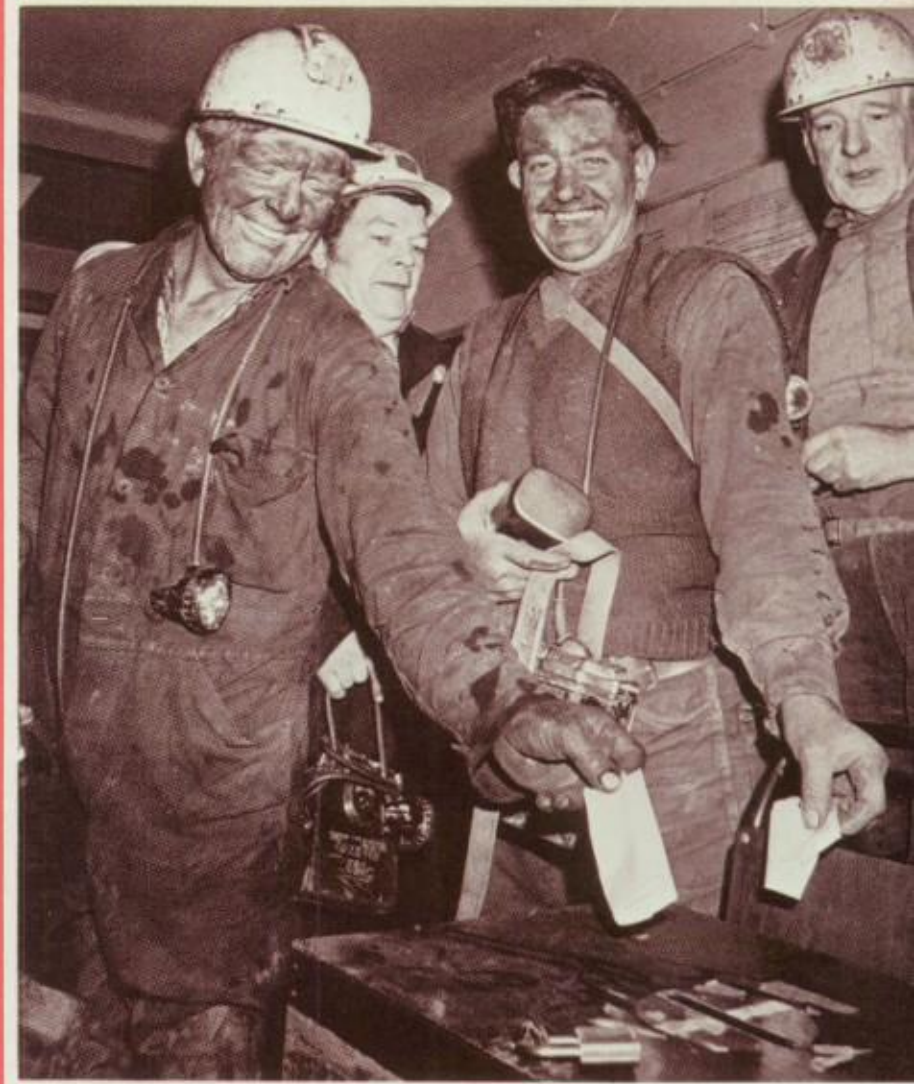
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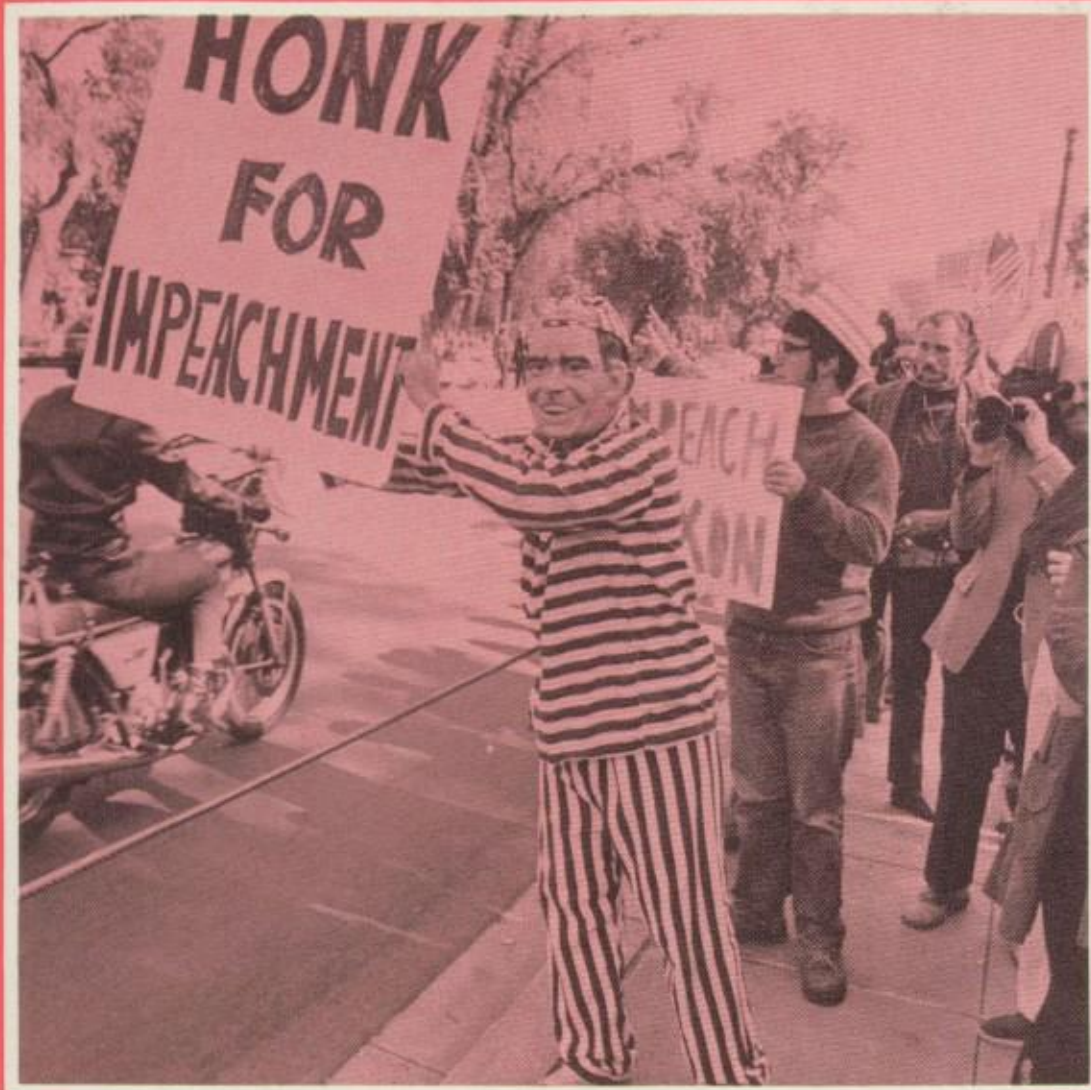
Michigan City, Indiana



Planet Earth: Danger —



Blasting Area



In 1972 President Nixon promised to "bring us together." Not one to renege on a promise, he did just that as Americans anticipated each new development in Watergate. **Watergate**: a third-rate burglary of Democratic headquarters mushroomed into the largest scandal in American political history. It contaminated the White House, removing many of Nixon's staff and advisors, victimizing **Richardson** (middle left), **Ruckleshaus**, and **Cox** (lower left), and creeping finally to the President's door. The scandal entailed resignations, tapes, missing tapes, imaginary tapes, dozens of special prosecutors and grand juries. Few Americans had full understanding of Watergate's complexity, not to mention the many people involved who had no idea of what had actually transpired.

The IRS also had a busy year checking into former Vice-president **Agnew's** (upper left) records. Agnew resigned before he was removed, although he was placed on probation and fined \$10,000 for tax evasion. **President Nixon's** tax records and campaign contributions were also audited, and Nixon was presented a \$400,000 bill for back taxes.

The cry for **impeachment** rang out (upper right). April 29th, edited transcripts of the elusive and controversial Presidential tapes were finally wrestled by subpoena from the President's grasp. From these the House Judiciary Committee would determine whether there was evidence to begin impeachment proceedings against Richard Milhouse Nixon.

Still on the national scene, **political kidnapping** reared its ugly head, poignantly demonstrated by the abducting of Patricia Hearst, daughter of millionaire William Randolph Hearst III, by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

On the international stage **Henry Kissinger** played the world-peace angel. The smouldering ashes of an ancient and relentless feud burst into violent combustion as Egypt, with the aid of other Arabian countries, crossed the Suez Canal into Jewish-held territory on Yom Kippur, October 16th (lower right). Unlike the Six-day War, neither combatant won decisive victory; neither lost decisively; both acquiesced to an uneasy truce, arranged by Henry Kissinger.

For **Great Britain** and Europe the year was an absolute down, politically and economically. **Strikes, strikes** and more **strikes** squeezed England into its severest crisis since World War II, and Britishers were forced to endure an unsatisfying three-day work week (middle).

The **U.S.** and **Russia** carried on their détente, again thanks to our Secretary of State. However, **Alexander Solzhenitsyn**, winner of the **1970 Nobel Prize** for Literature, became a Russian exile, thrust from the Soviet Union because of his "subversive" **The Gulag Archipelago**. Meanwhile, the production of atomic overkill continued.

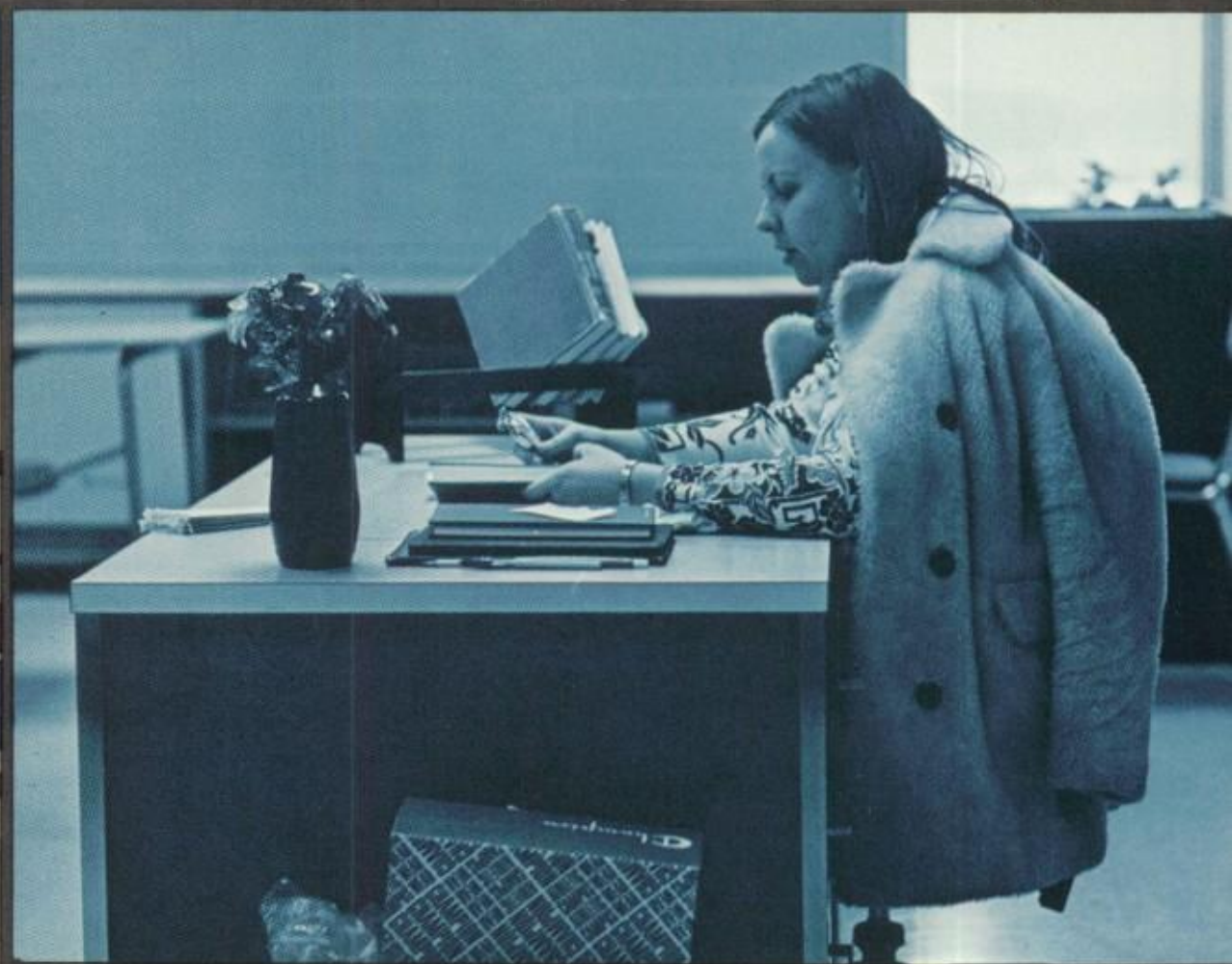
So the pulse of a world and nation beat on.



Turn down . . . slow down . . . turn off

Early in the year a new expression crept into daily conversation: **energy crisis**. It soon became an overworked cliché as the news media warned of oncoming hardships. As fuel supplies supposedly dwindled and the Arabs cut off exports to the United States, the cry went out to "conserve energy". President Nixon appeared on television one cold winter evening, and the effect of the crisis became "perfectly clear". He asked the country to turn down to 68 and slow down to 55; while Henry Kissinger played "**petroleum politics**" with King Faisal. Back on the home front independent truckers struck to protest high prices and low speed limits (upper right). Those of us with patriotic fathers grabbed a sweater and added another blanket. Sweatshirts, coats and even mittens appeared in classrooms as the school system initiated its program for conserving fuel (lower right). Those who had waited 16 years to own their own cars had to wait a bit more — in line at the gas pump. Consequently bikes (middle) and economy cars became more popular . . . and more expensive. Weekend trips out of town and 'Sunday drives' were curtailed when gas stations closed on Sunday (upper left).





In April oil companies posted huge profits (50-80% over last year's ratings) which were reflected as fuel prices almost doubled. Private gas-station owners, however, couldn't hang on as many went broke and went out of business (lower left). In the end, the energy crisis became the **energy pinch**, and we were left with only memories ... and 61¢ per gallon.

MICHIGAN CITY

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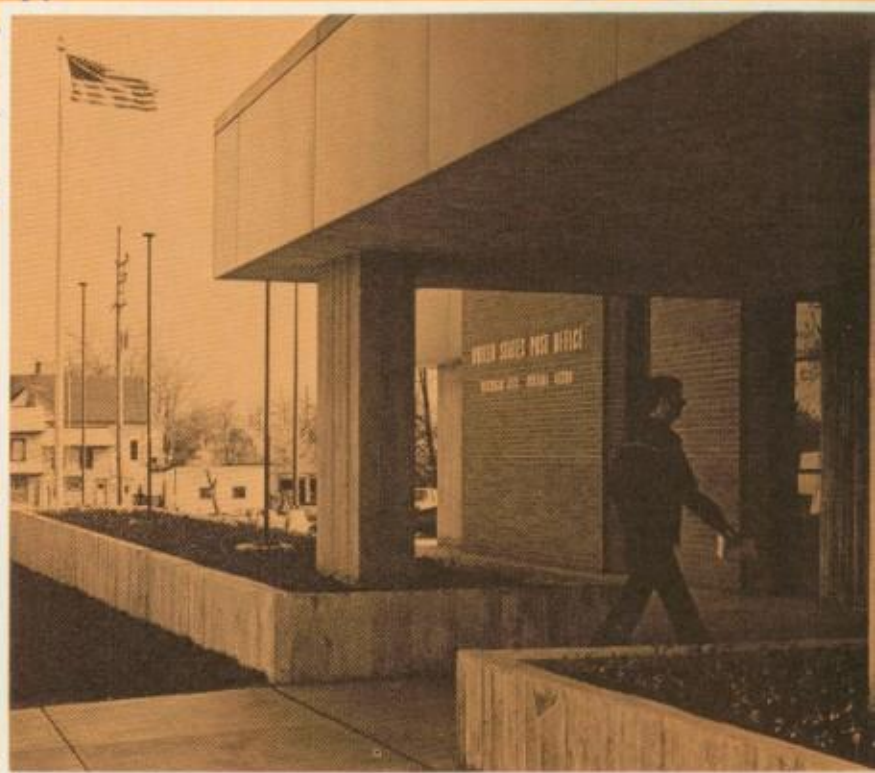
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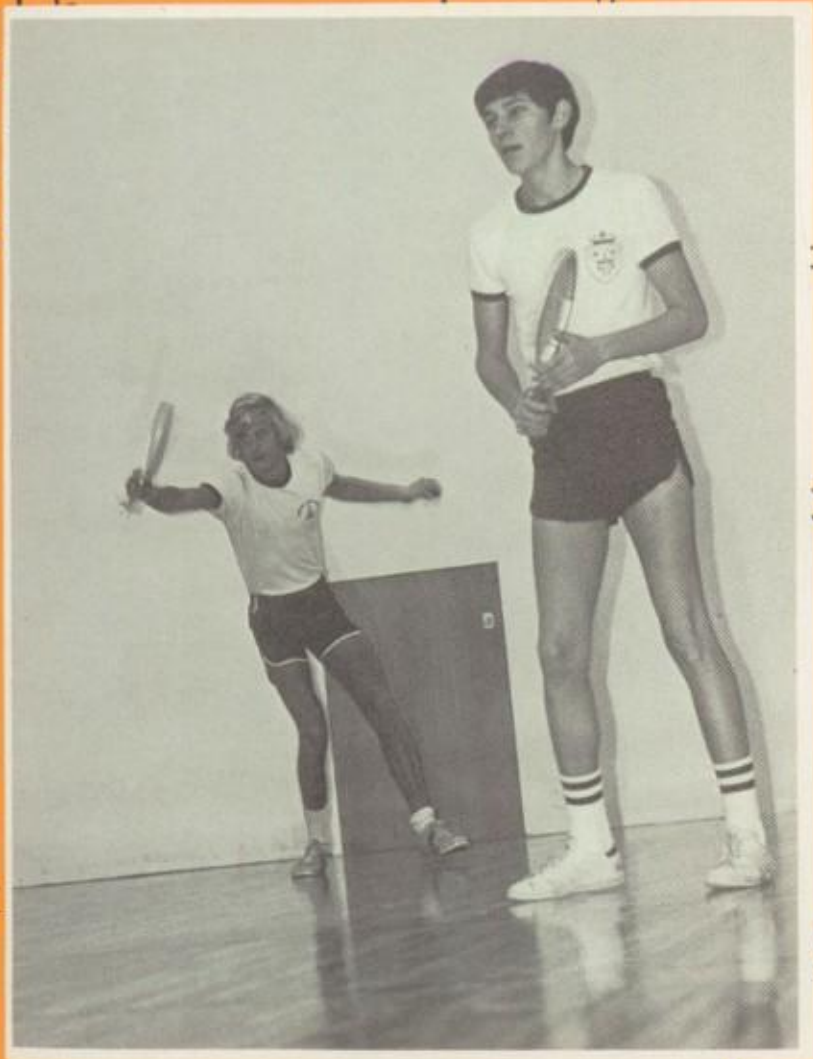
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Michigan City is a dynamic, constantly changing community. In fact it is so dynamic it tried to move right out of Michigan City. For years businesses have been moving from the downtown area to U.S. 421, the Southside of town. The city fathers decided to take matters into their own hands to arrest this directional growth and slow the abandoning of the Northend. Such public works as a new **city hall**, **post office**, and **library** were planned for the Beachway area. In 1973 the post office opened and tracts of land were purchased for the city hall and library (upper left). The **News-Dispatch** also chose the Northend for its new plant.

But construction continued on the Southside. **Marquette Theatre** added an addition, a new **K-Mart** store sprouted on U.S. 20 (lower left), and the **Marquette office** building became the city's tallest building, a towering seven stories (left).

Also on the Southside the long awaited and much needed **YMCA** opened its doors. The complex features a six-lane, 75 foot indoor pool, two handball courts (right), and a double gym; the building also has numerous meeting rooms for community activities.

Though the city grew southward, this expansion was necessary. Hopefully, though, the city has acted in time to save the Northend.

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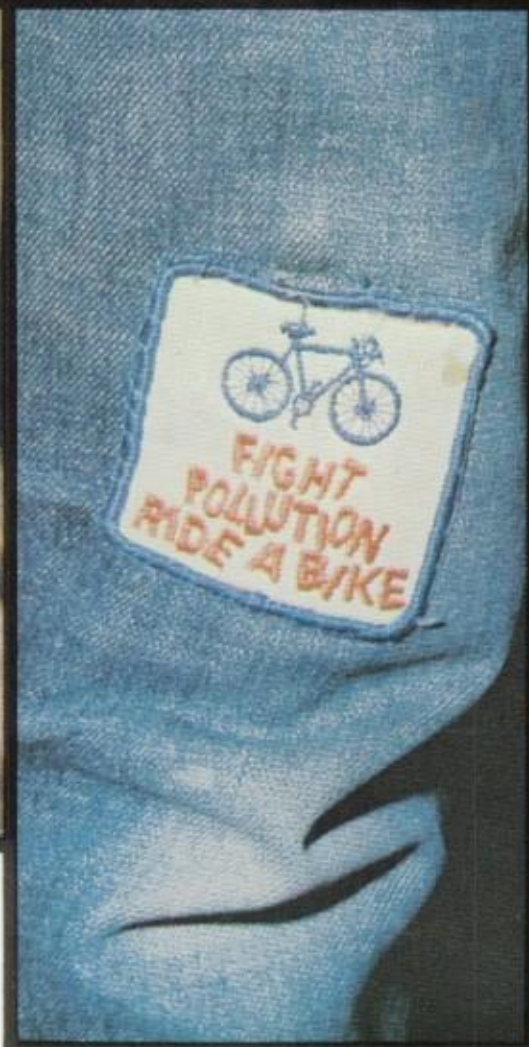
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Stylin'



Styles reflecting individualism ... flannel shirts ... patches ... 'I'm hip' ... glitter ... blue jeans ... blonde 'fros' ... 'far-out man' ... baggies ... platforms ... swirl skirts ... 'let's boogie!' ... sweatshirts ... colors ... freaks ... 'it's a ripoff' ... streaking ... halters ... 'right on' ... 'just call me Ms.' ... embroidery ... jewelry ... sometimes neat — sometimes not so neat ... 'bitchin' ... 'keep on truckin' ... comfort ... wide-brimmed hats ... cool ... something of the 40's ... something from now ... boots ... striped socks ... 'that's decent' ... clogs ... 'it's together' ... body shirts ... peasant shirts ... dresses (sometimes) ... everybody's stylin'!



Michigan City is alive and well

For nearly 150 years the country had been quite oblivious to this "Hoosier hamlet" on the shores of Lake Michigan; but during the summer of '73 and the winter of '74, events occurred which brought fame and some infamy to the city.

News broadcasts praised the M.C. Police Department when kidnapped pharmaceutical magnate **Melvin Zahn** was found in a westside apartment and the police apprehended his abductor.

On July 18th the one-time financial base of Michigan City, the former **Pullman Complex**, went up in flames (lower right).

Michigan City gained visibility as Nipsco, the powerplant, added high intensity **strobe lights** to its smokestack as a warning to low-flying aircraft (right). These lights became a guide for Lake Michigan boaters; National recognition came once again when the inmates of the **Indiana State Prison** staged their own version of "Jailhouse Rock" and began rioting (lower left)!

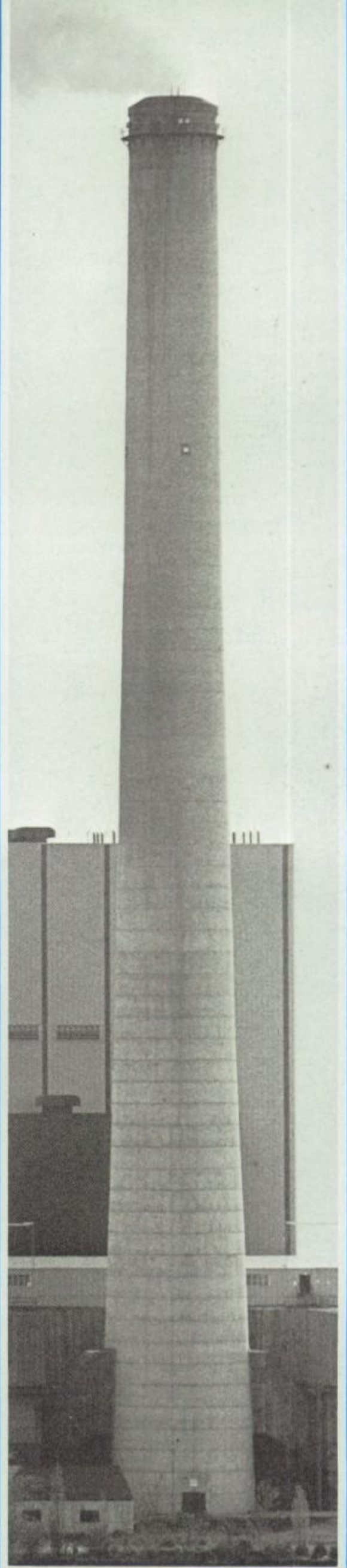
Melvin Zahn wasn't the only newsworthy individual to enter out town. On a circuit of lectures, former Senator **Eugene McCarthy** aired his views during a Sunday-evening Sinai Forum. McCarthy spoke of Watergate, the credibility of the President, and remembrances of days gone by (upper left).

December 14th Rogers hosted guest speaker **Reverend Jesse Jackson**, to honor Michigan City's illustrious son Mayor Richard Hatcher and to recruit support for the proposed Martin Luther King Youth Center. Jackson emphasized education as a means of advancement for both black and white students. He issued this challenge: a man's altitude is determined not by aptitude but by attitude (upper right).

During Black History Week, at the special request of the Student Senate, **Richard Hatcher**, Mayor of Gary, chatted with seniors and later spoke to the entire student body, ending with a request: try for one week to pay no attention to the color of a person's skin.

Undoubtedly, the nation has heard of our town.





Students blaze new trails

A year that seemed placid, in reality, teemed with numerous novelties. **Homecoming** debuted during the football season, soon to be followed by the **Halloween Dance** (lower middle). Many of the kids who attended the costume dance clustered around the new **pop machine** (upper middle).

Curriculum, too, had innovations. The English department engineered a pilot program in **phased electives**, sixteen in number, while PE classes were rejuvenated by the addition of **coed classes**.

December passed as Christmas well-wishers, dressed in bulky hats and woolen scarves, carolled through the halls (lower left). **Saturday Recreation**, under the auspices of the Lettermen's Club, also came into being in late December.

January brought students an alternative to the daily fare of the lunch line and the student store. The **Canteen** opened with fanfare but failed to win student cooperation. Littering and noise forced the Canteen to close early in March. In January, too, the **News-Dispatch** covered school activities with more frequency as the student body welcomed the **TMH** and the school newspaper, the **Catalyst**, earned local notoriety as well praise. Reporting and editorializing on a subject not usually considered by a high school newspaper, pornography, the **Catalyst** staff saw their names on the state wires of the Associated Press.

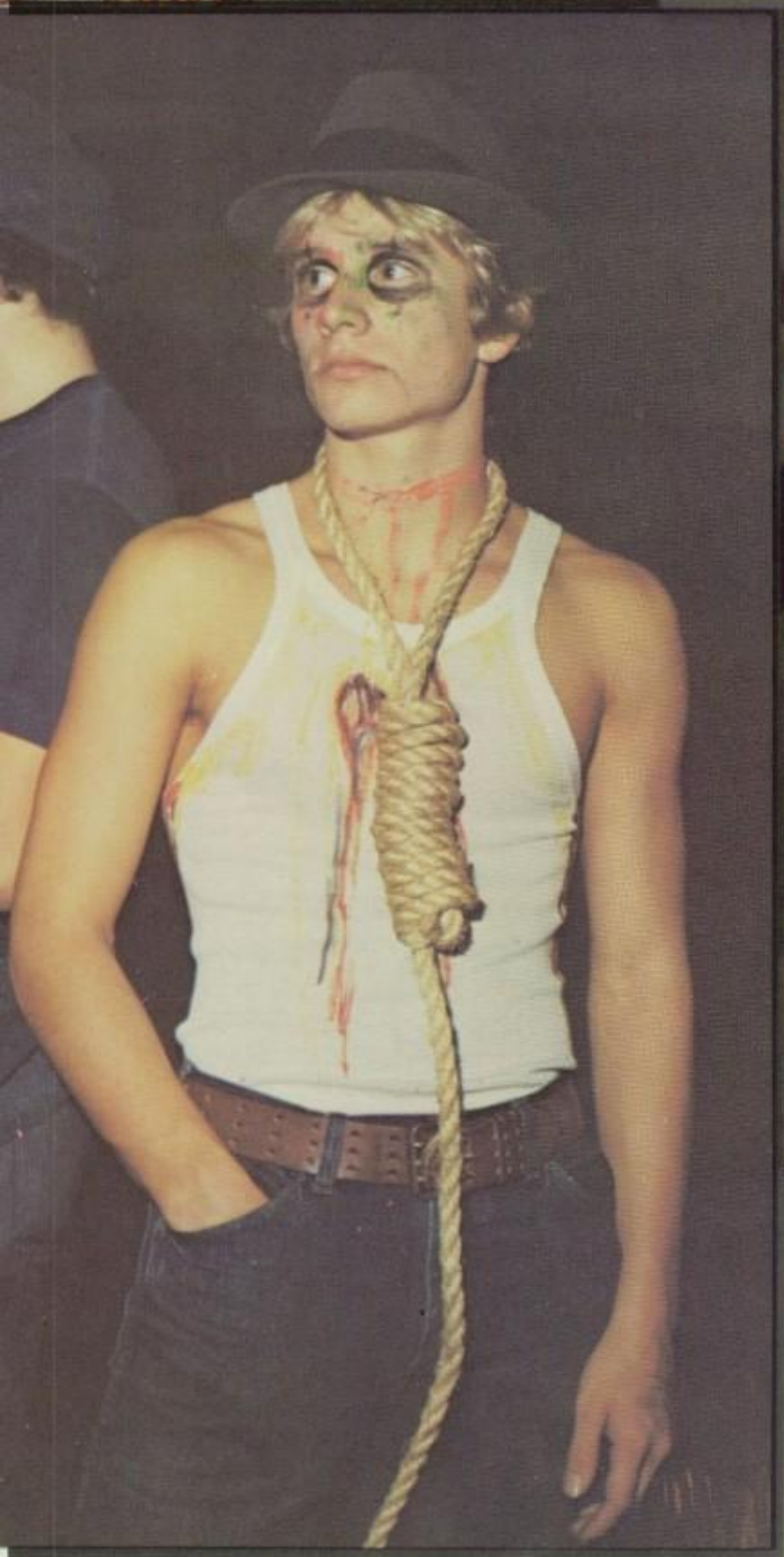


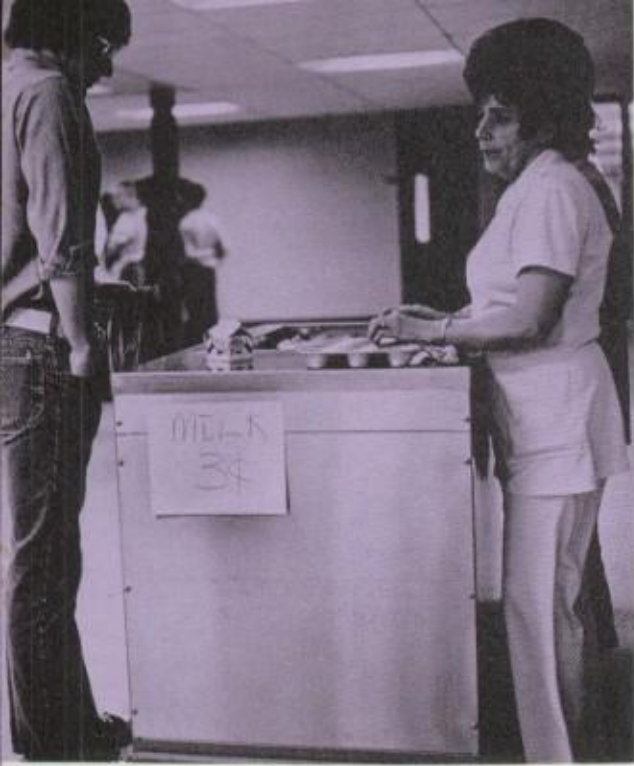








February 22nd was the evening set aside for the premiere of the **Sweetheart Ball**, semi-formal in attire (upper left).

Stubborn lockers, illegible schedules, chaotic corridors, contracted passing periods — all this hampered progress but not the spirits of the 168 parents who participated in **Swap Day** (right). Parents found school greatly changed from "their days" and far more exciting than their younger counterparts.

With spring the **Girls Volleyball Team** received their much anticipated letter sweaters, the running **Raiders** gained a female track member, and the **Baseball Team** was decked out in new uniforms.

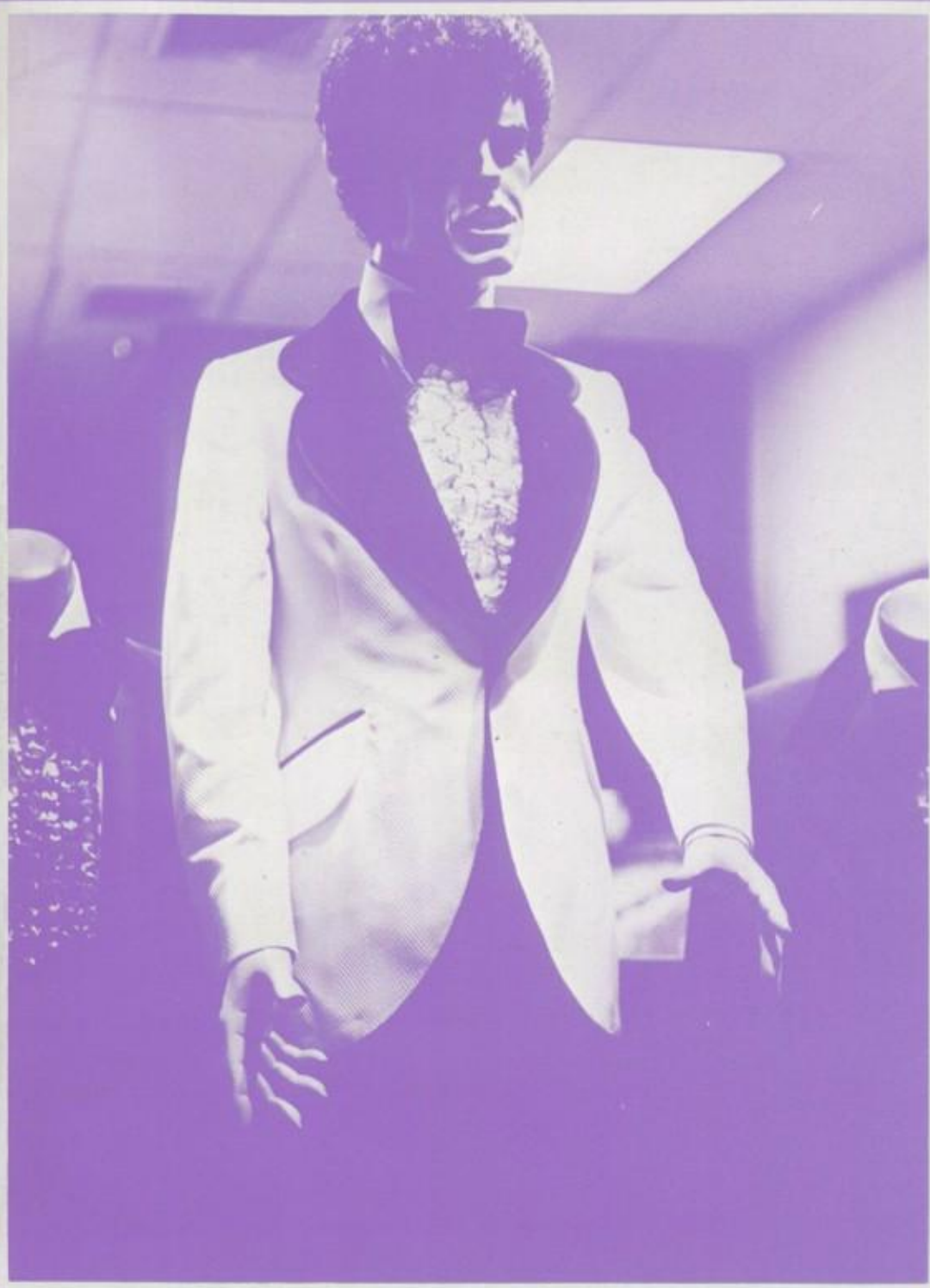




	1973 PRICES	1974 PRICES	One Year INCREASE
1 LOAF BREAD 	24¢	49¢	104%
1 GALLON MILK 	99¢	\$1.55	57%
1 GALLON GAS 	32¢	56¢	73%
1 POSTAGE STAMP 	8¢	10¢	25%
1 STUDENT PENCIL 	3¢	5¢	67%
1 BAG CASHEWS 	15¢	25¢	67%



What goes up must come down?



"The only way to go is up!" So often we've heard that cliché, but now, it best describes the cost of living, or rather, "the cost of existence (lower right)."

The industrious homemaker is no longer in stitches. The exorbitant price of fuel forced textile manufacturers to "scissor" away her savings: polyesters now sell at \$4.99 a yard.

Root beer lovers and hot dog fans, watch out (middle left)! The chili dog, once a cheap meal, rivals fried chicken from the Colonel. The gas to go to the drive-ins trickled in from the warring nations. Recording stars' "rounds-per-minute" were cut from 33 to 45. Eight-track tapes are now recorded on Scotch brand.

"Reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic" didn't dominate the schools' curriculum. Advanced classes necessitated the hiring of specialized teachers with specialized paychecks. Colleges across the country increased tuition anywhere from 5 to 10%. A \$10 college word now retails at \$29.95.

"What! Fifteen cents for a small bag of peanuts?" Surprised but digging deeper into their linty pockets, students discovered that their stomachs ruled their money. On weekends, club-sponsored dances and the familiar "\$1 + ID" was quickly changed to "\$1.25 + ID (lower left)."

Prom time arrived with female delight and male disdain. Formal dresses, selected from a rack or patterned after a Gucci original, encompassed a wide range of prices. The men's shops enticed the renter with \$30 to \$42.50 tuxes (upper right).



Special students learn acceptance



- 1 Front row — John Gehr, Mike Sobolewski, and Barry Collins. Second row — Vernice Akridge, Debbie Curtis, Wilma Perry, Sharon Jarrett, Brenda Perry, Laura Brown and Sheila Harmon. Back row — Teacher Terry Peckat, "Buddy" Arlene Hall, Paul Jon Gaddis, Terry Sweet, Teacher Bill Weber, Ricky Bleck, L. B. Steward, Geri Marshall, Teacher Ethel Wegner.
- 2 Teacher Ethel Wegner teaches two students with flash cards.



At the start of second semester, a special group of students known as the Trainable Mentally Handicapped were accepted into the Rogers student body. Previous to the move to Rogers, a number of the TMH students had attended classes at the Therapy Center. Many had little or no experience with the public school system. To overcome the transitional shock which was expected from this change, the Student Senate organized a detailed welcoming program. The backbone of this program consisted of a buddy system, whereby two Rogers students, chosen on a volunteer basis, were assigned to each TMH student. The first anxious week was a flurry of activity. Following introductions, the TMH students were given a guided tour of their new school. Later that week an informal openhouse gave the parents of the TMH student an opportunity to see their child's classroom and meet his "Buddies." Each child was given a Rogers shirt as a token of welcome.

On a whole, student reaction to the TMH group was quite positive. The majority of the student body did not come in contact with them; however, a poll taken by the **Catalyst** stressed the extent to which they were welcomed and accepted. As can be expected in any such project, the interest of the "Buddies" dwindled as the year progressed. Other students who were not involved from the start soon took their place in working with the handicapped. Those who sacrificed lunch hours and study halls benefited from the understanding and satisfaction they gained from working with these special people.

A moment of time —
what is as elusive
as complex
Is it possible for us to look
at ourselves
and decide what we were —
or were not?

We discovered that though we considered
ourselves unique
we were not isolated

As our actions shaped the school
and community
so did the events of the
world

on
community
and school reflect in us

Aware of the interactions,
we perhaps
found a place
in the continuum

We were all that occurred:
a kaleidoscope
of people
and places

THE YEAR —



STUDENT LIFE 18

CLASSES 52

SPORTS 90

GROUPS 118

PEOPLE 150

ADS 198



—THE YEAR—

A beach party is . . .

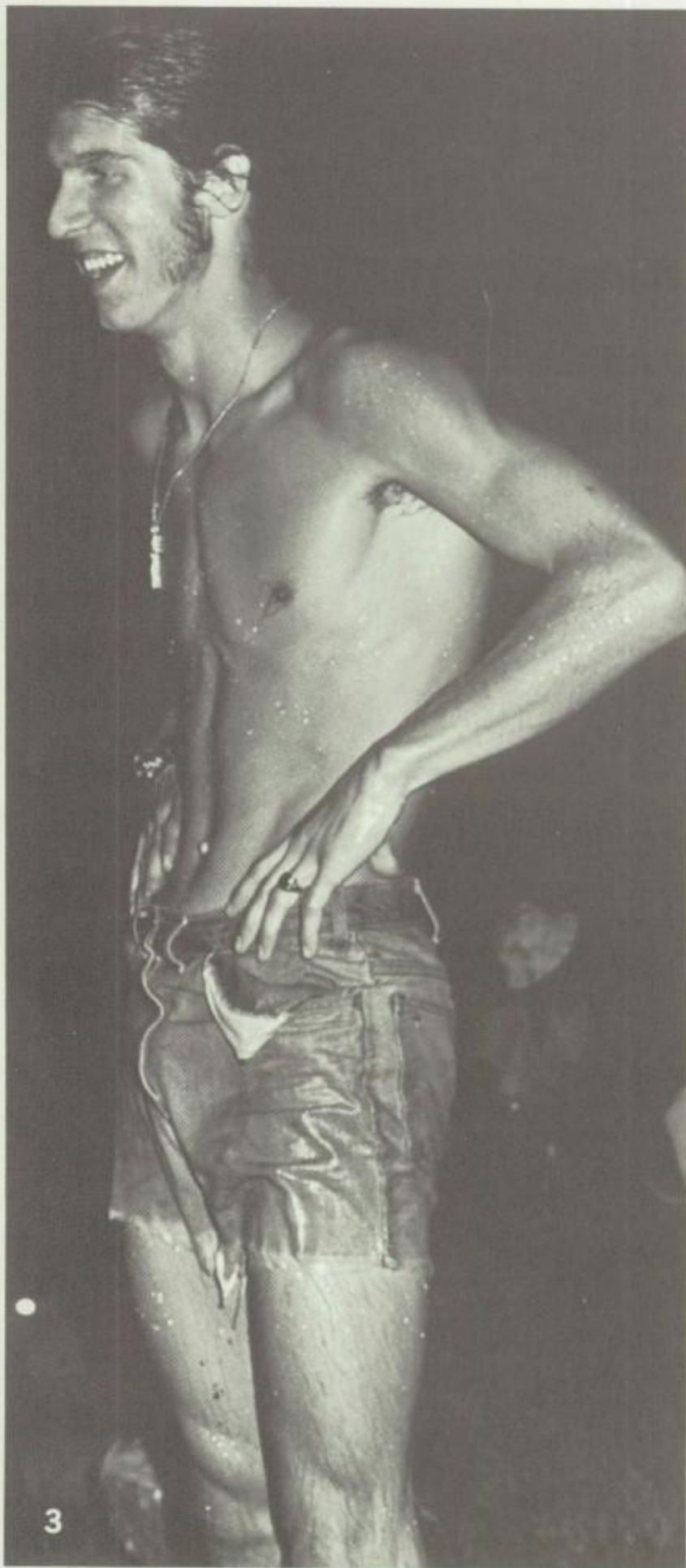
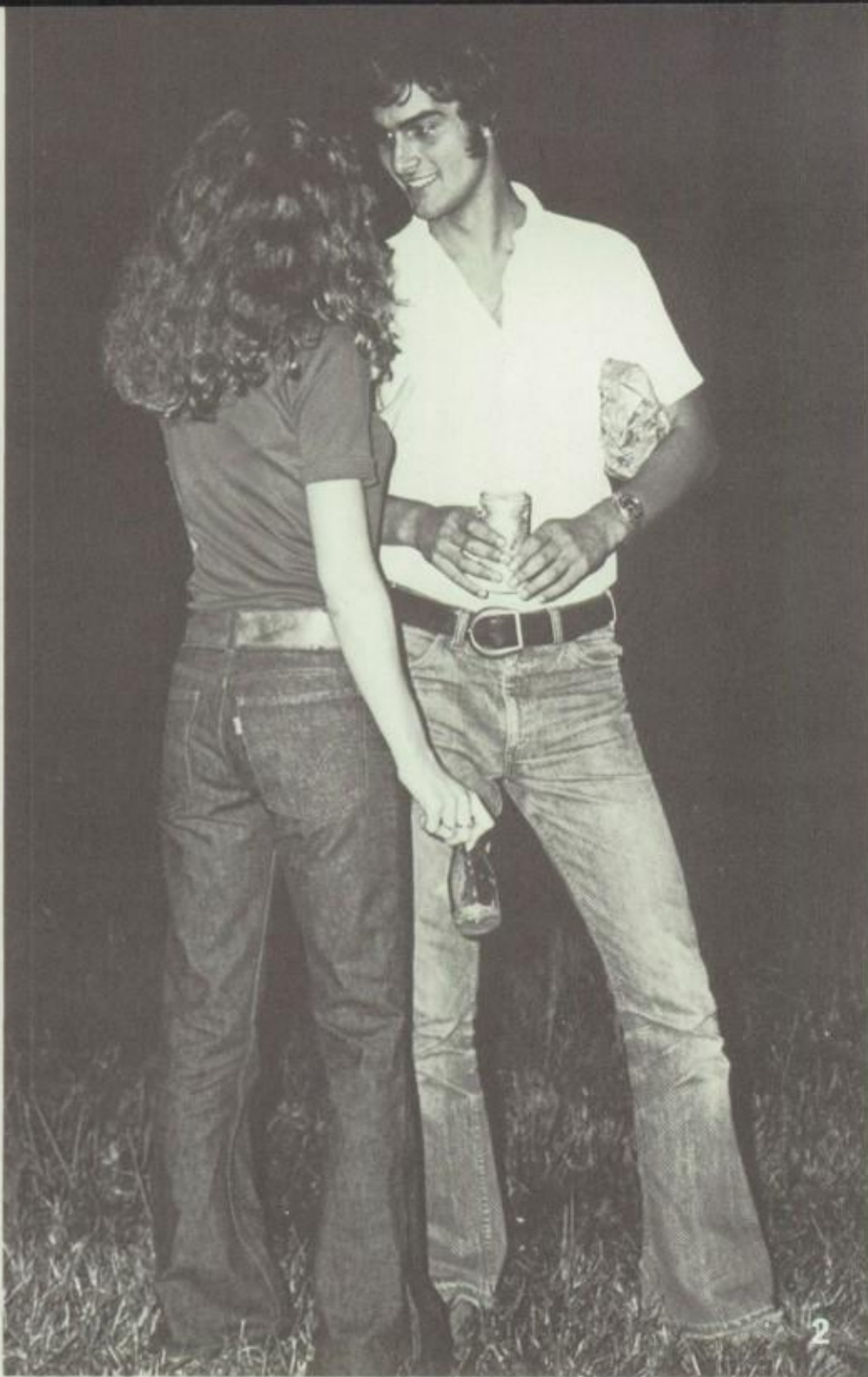
. . . sand meeting miles of water
chicken fights and football;
people — lots of people
and pyramids that always fall

. . . a super-humongous fire
to put a glow on many faces
and to give that glow the spark
it needs,
the refreshments come in "cases".

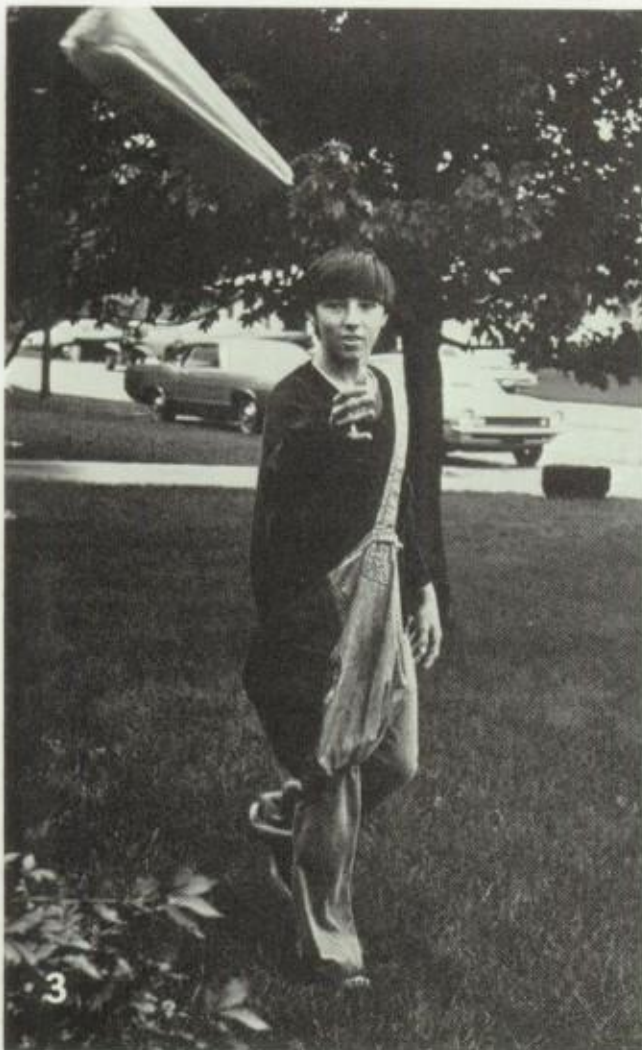
. . . blankets to be occupied
by one . . . maybe two;
talks about the summer past
and what the future holds for
you.

. . . one last get together
a party of the traditional kind;
one big bang before the crash —
before beginning the nine-month
grind.





- 1 Debbie Stombaugh entertains Diane Albano and Linda Bentley at Jr. Class Beach Party.
- 2 "Tom! hey, Tom! Can you hear me Tom?"
- 3 Chuck St. Arnaud doesn't believe in the dry look.
- 4 The glow of the fire reflects the many moods of Rick Miller and friends.
- 5 "Come on in, the water's fine!" exclaims Bob Schult.



Students gain new maturity through summer jobs

The wealthy go abroad, the lazy bask in the sun and play in the waves, but the average teen spends his summer toiling away at his job, serving hamburgers, washing dishes, selling shoes, or even driving a

tractor. For him the greatest times come every Friday, pay day, and every "off" day, when the coldness of the water or the warmth of the sand at the beach makes him forget that tomorrow is another work day.

A summer job isn't all that bad, though. Just think of all the money you've been saving for college; or any way, of all the money that you were supposed to have been saving for college but have spent on clothes, or, that really super fantas-

tic car that you have wanted ever since you can remember. After all, it was going to be junked anyway, and it would only take several weeks and a few more pay checks to make it look like new.

Actually the experience of a job is one that every person should not miss. Maturity, self-confidence, and a new outlook on life are virtues that can be gained through the responsibilities of a summer job.

Students progress from studies to sweat



- 1 Nancy Deutscher helps a patiently awaiting customer find just the right ring.
- 2 Marlene Keen smiles as she helps an Elston customer pick out her "farmer" flannel.
- 3 As the dawn breaks, Perry Hurley is up ready to deliver the Saturday-morning NEWS DISPATCH.
- 4 Speaking of early, Tony Pavlak is already up on his tractor plowing the fields for corn.
- 5 Debbie Lisak waits for the answer to her question, "Coffee, tea, or milk?"
- 6 "And this model is the best we at Walgreens have to offer," explains Darry Sommers.



As high hopes for arena scheduling fulfilled

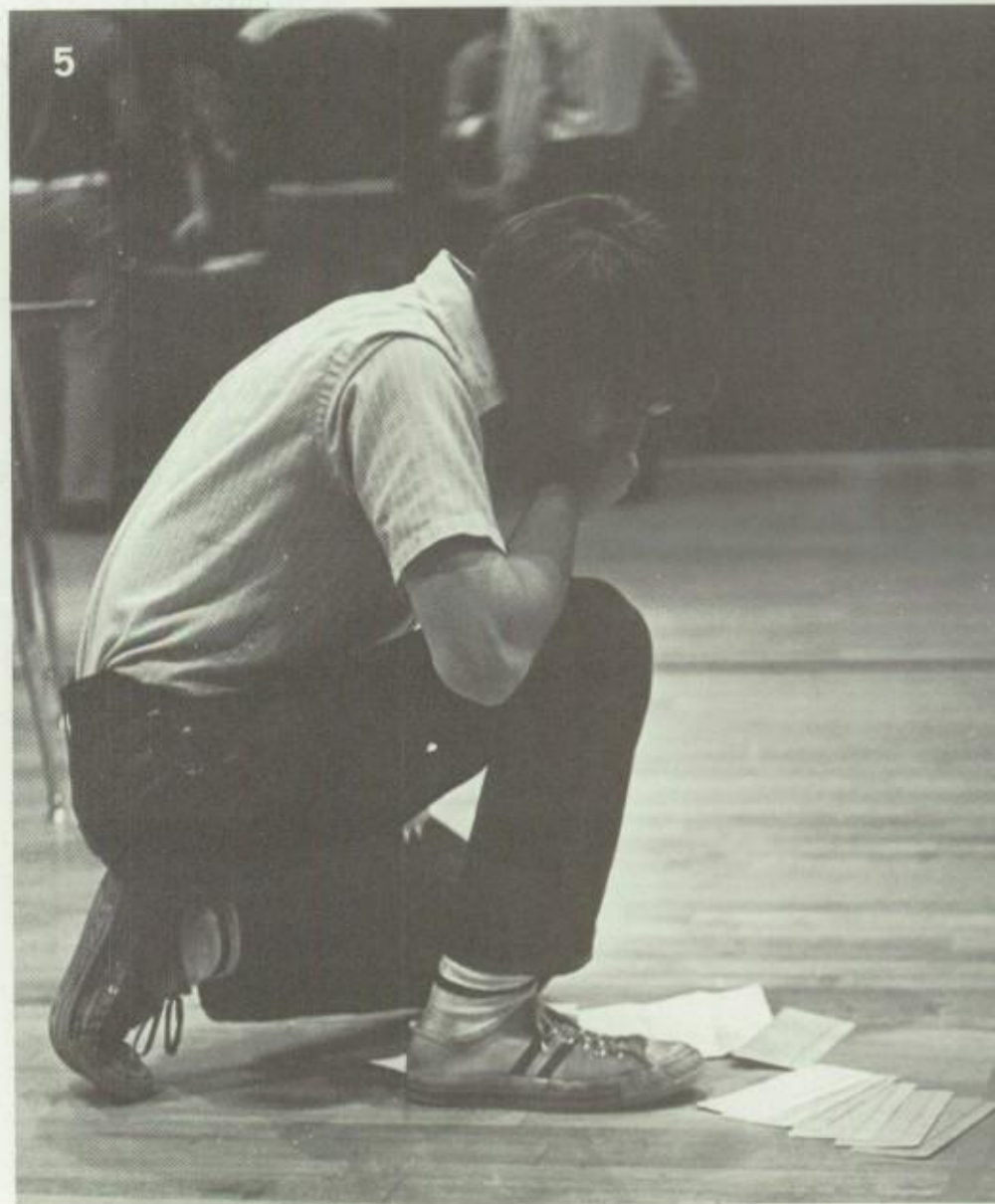
- Last year's problem: many students wanting to change classes and teachers. This year's solution: allowing them freedom of choice.

Many hesitant and some very confident hands reached out to take hold of the key to learning — self-motivation — as the responsibility of choosing classes fell onto novice shoulders. Both administration and students co-operated in this first-time-ever project. Arena scheduling's success was evident in September, when the anticipated summer transformed into a less-than-anxious autumn.

By filling in a seemingly endless supply of blank cards with pertinent data and reluctantly receiving their schedules, students realized that the 1973/74 year had begun.

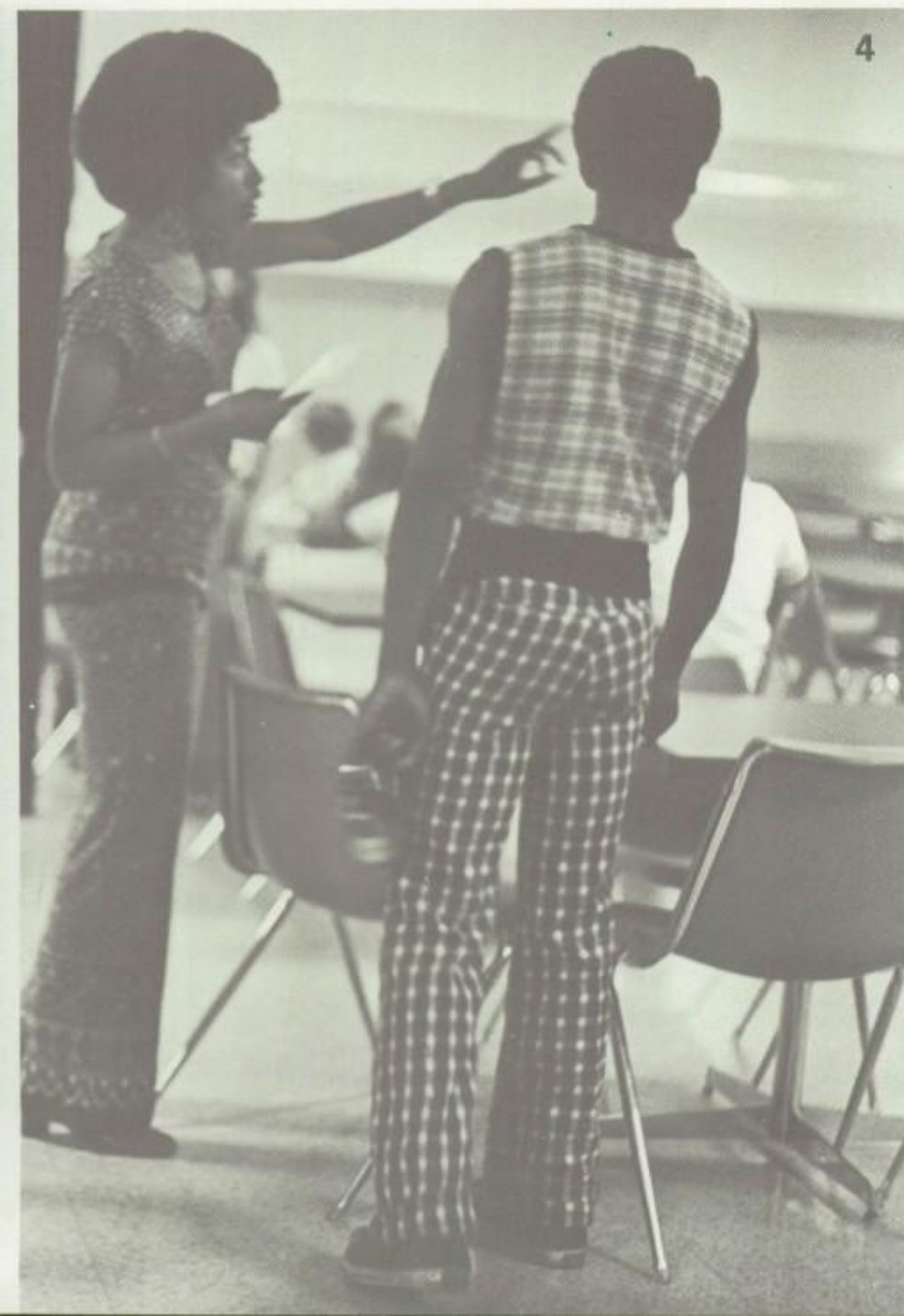
to learning turns

And the key





- 1 Arena scheduling required many long hours of work, as Mr. Peters well knows.
- 2 Denise Dahl reflects the first day chaos.
- 3 One small step ... here goes!
- 4 Numerous instructions were given out by Miss Eatman.
- 5 Mirroring the image of many, Mike Tylisz schedules his classes carefully.
- 6 "um, ... #1514, let's see now, 19 left, 39 right, and 9 left. It won't open! I'll feel so stupid. Oh, no! I had the wrong locker!"



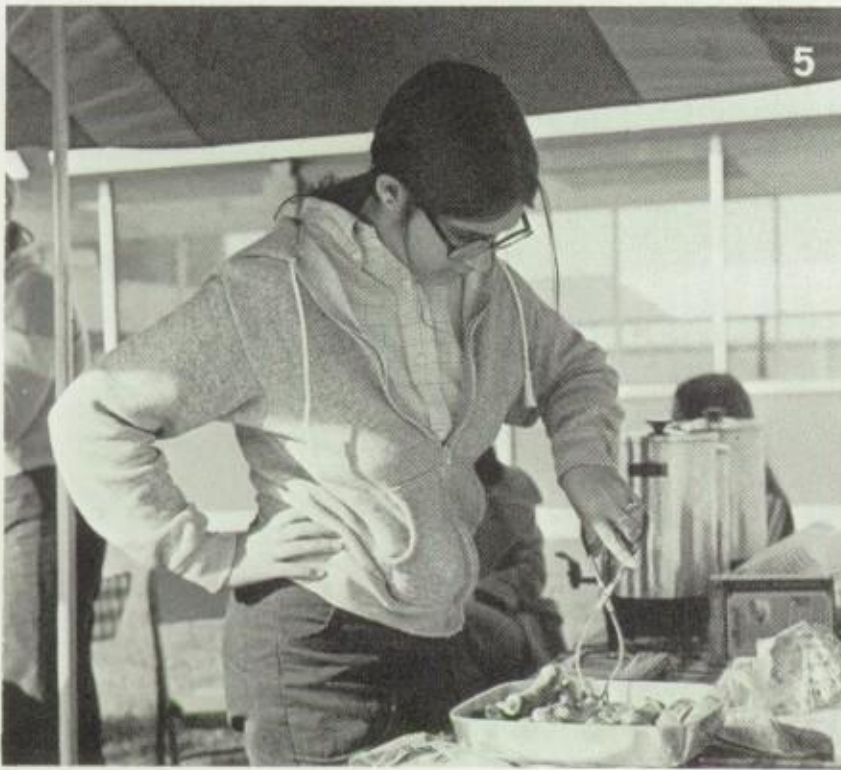
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10th GRADE TO CAFETERIA

11th GRADE TO BACK OF AUDITORIUM

12th GRADE TO FRONT OF AUDITORIUM

High expectations take a nose dive



- 1 Ed Semla grits his teeth as he makes the big pitch.
- 2 No comment.
- 3 Colleen Price and Kathy Lisak gracefully dodge water balloons.
- 4 The natives are restless tonight . . .
- 5 Delores Zdyb concentrates on frying Knackwurst.

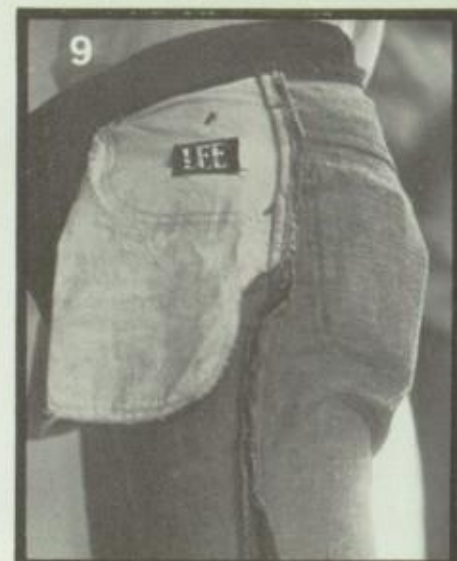
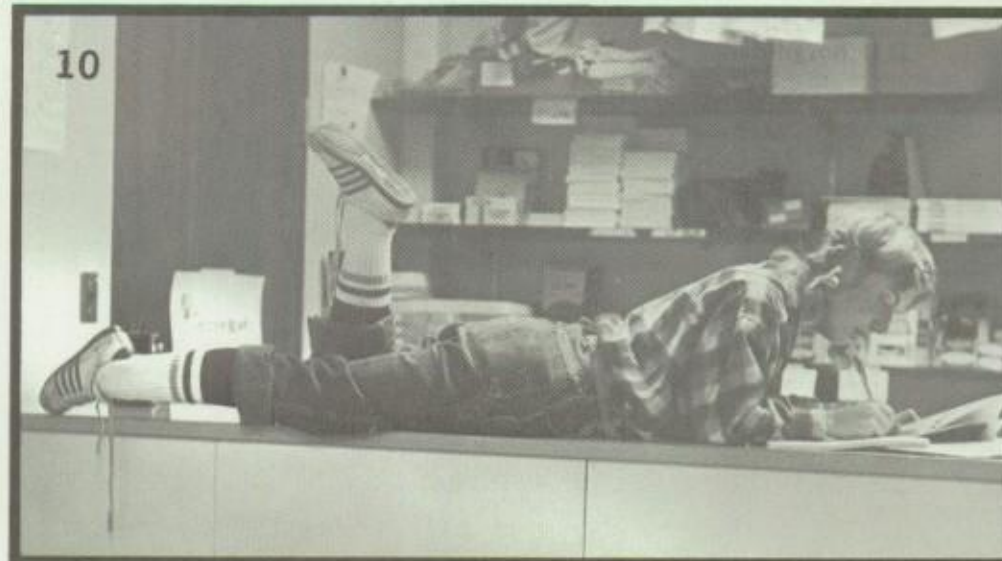
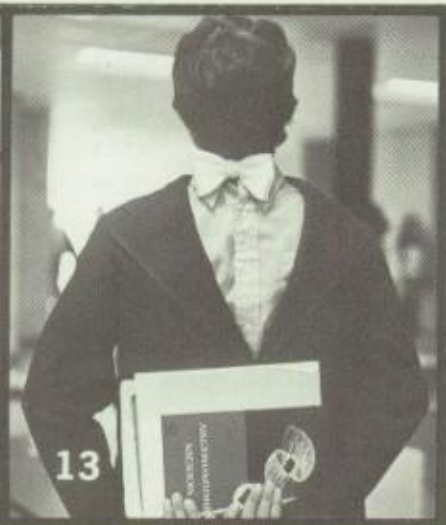
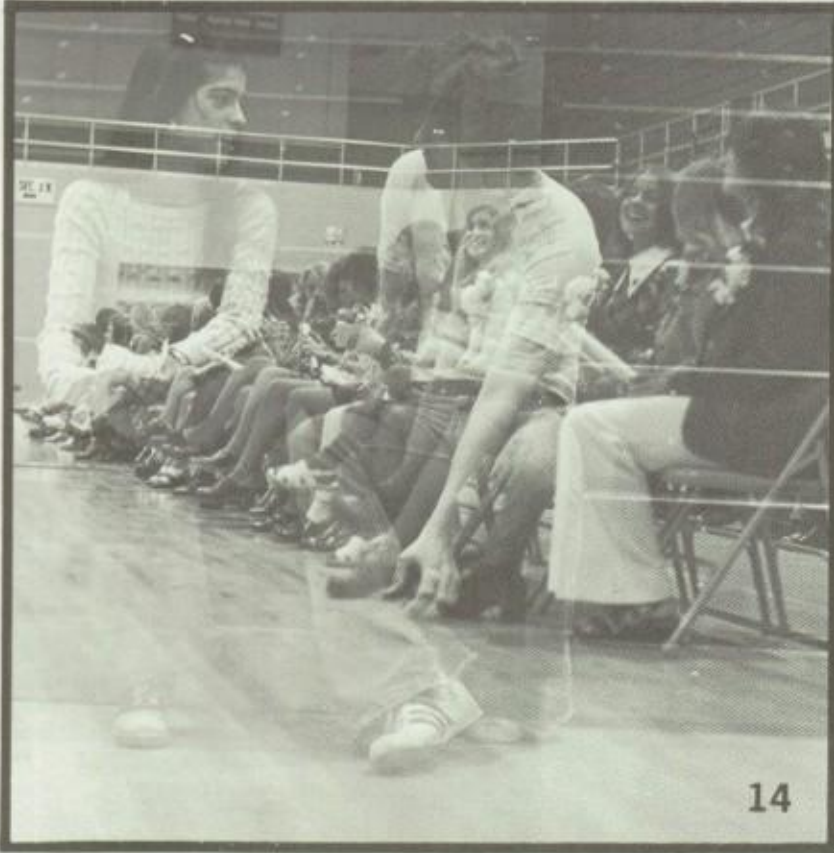


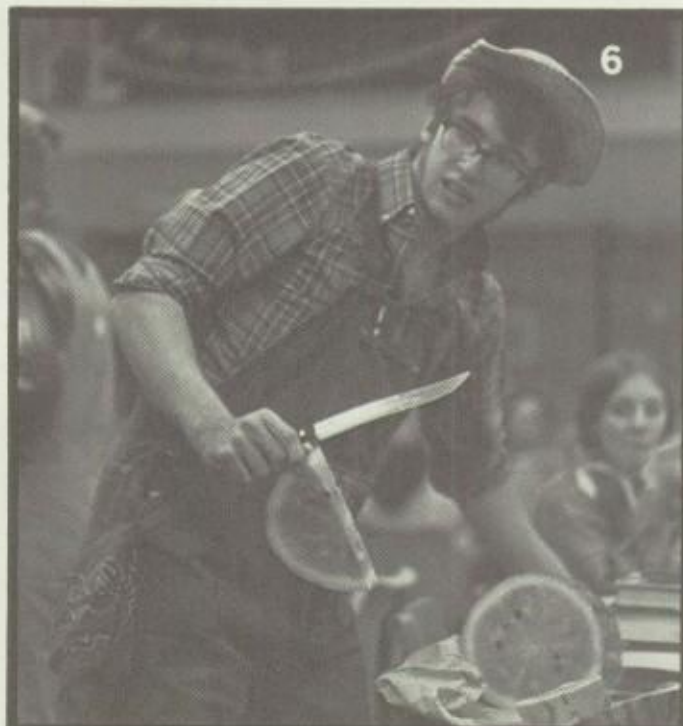
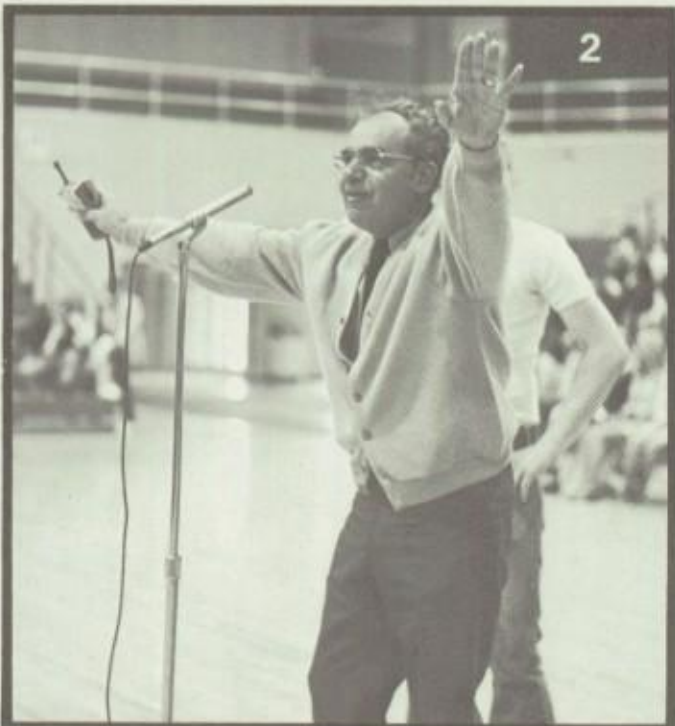
Poor attendance blamed

The second annual **Bazaarnaval** was held at Rogers in the fall. The day was not extremely wet, cold or cloudy; consequently, there must have been another factor which kept the people away. However, disregarding the poor turnout, the **Bazaarnaval** was a good time and worthwhile experience for those who did attend. The basic idea of the **Bazaarnaval** is sound in theory — the combination of a bazaar and carnival. Also, it's a great way for the classes and clubs to make money. But, if the **Bazaarnaval** is to be a success in future years, something must be done to spark the interest of the students. Perhaps more planning and publicity is needed. Whatever the reason, the **Bazaarnaval** is not accomplishing its purpose. Hopefully, only time is needed to correct this, time enough for the Rogers High School **Bazaarnaval** to become a traditional happening.

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES: Front row — M. Ropar, K. Miller, R. Hayduck, P. Cowen, C. McCue, J. Hennessey, J. Saya, A. Parry, C. Fredenburg. Second row — D. Campagna, L. Cameron, M. Austin, J. Gole, K. Cross, C. Epple, T. Downs, J. Erickson, A. Foster, G. Byrd, N. Lewis. Back row — C. Geleske, P. Badkey, S. Miller, M. Keen, P. Hubbard, G. Hinton, S. Cavanaugh, K. Gruenberg, R. Hyska, M. Amberg.

Homecoming week sudden but successful





Backwards Day produced whole-hearted participation as gerG alahcseiP dressed completely backwards. (12) Some students' definition of "backwards" became a little twisted as they showed up wrong side out! (9,13)

Farmer's Day revealed the true heart of Rogers' "Cornfield Spirit." It began with students transporting themselves to school farmer-fashion. (15) Lunch period exposed the gardener in Henry Wolford as he treated friends with homegrown watermelon. (6) At the end of Farmer's Day, Roberta Karras took time to relax at the student store. (10)

The Homecoming pep session hustled into

a screaming success as the Seniors won the Spirit Stick (1) judged by Mr. Abraham's "noise box" (2) and the Juniors' artistic ability won them the award for the best decorated halls. (11) Mrs. Koepke, in charge of the pep session, (5) made sure everything ran smoothly. Relays raced back and forth with the faculty getting in on the act, including Mrs. King and Mr. Glenn. (8) Matt Kester and Debbie Kohler conducted the fun while the Homecoming candidates waited in suspense. (14) Finally, during half time of the game against South Bend Jackson, Kim Gruenberg was crowned Rogers' first Homecoming Queen. (4)

How to succeed in business without really trying

How was it possible for a common window washer to rise from this lowly position and become the chief executive of a worldwide corporation? J. Pierpont Finch accomplished this feat by simply following the directions in his book, **How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying.**

Only hard work and determination could result in a successful production. After seemingly endless weeks of rehearsals, set building, costume designing, light testing, and more rehearsals, the end product could only be summed up as tremendous. The Rogers fall musical was a delightful story, making the evening enjoyable for all.



- 1 J. B. Biggley enjoys knitting to relieve the pressures of a busy day.
- 2 Hedy LaRue gives her all to advertising Wickets.
- 3 A secretary is not a toy?
- 4 Rosemary daydreams of New Rochelle.
- 5 Miss Jones blushes as Finch flatters.
- 6 The secretaries of the W. W. W. Co. strike flattering poses as the show goes on.



J. Pierropont Finch	Michael Burke
J. B. Biggley	John Worek
Rosemary	Anne Utley
Smitty	Amy Jingst
Bud Frump	Ernie Ritchie
Miss Jones	Lori Lubs
Hedy LaRue	Penny Hubbard
Gatch	Barry Brown
Jenkins	Jeff Hendricks
Johnson	Mike Marriot
Matthews	Richard Teague
Peterson	Mike Butts
Tackaberry	Brian Bartholomew
Twimble	Bart Lombard
Bratt	Joel Thomas
Miss Krumholtz	Mary Hill
Scrubwoman no. 1	Barb Long
Scrubwoman no. 2	Lori Pawlak
Mr. Ovington	Jim Lootens
Toynbee	Doug Franckowski
T. V. Announcer	Jim Lootens
Wally Womper	Steve Crawford

Director and Designer	John Troyer
Musical Director	Dale Trueax
Technical Director	John Jones
Stage Crew Manager	John Jones
Directors	Julie Pischke
	Tammy Papineau
Ticket Managers	Steve Crawford
	Betty Jo Beaman
Stage Manager	Jim Lootens
Technical Director	Darlene Schlundt



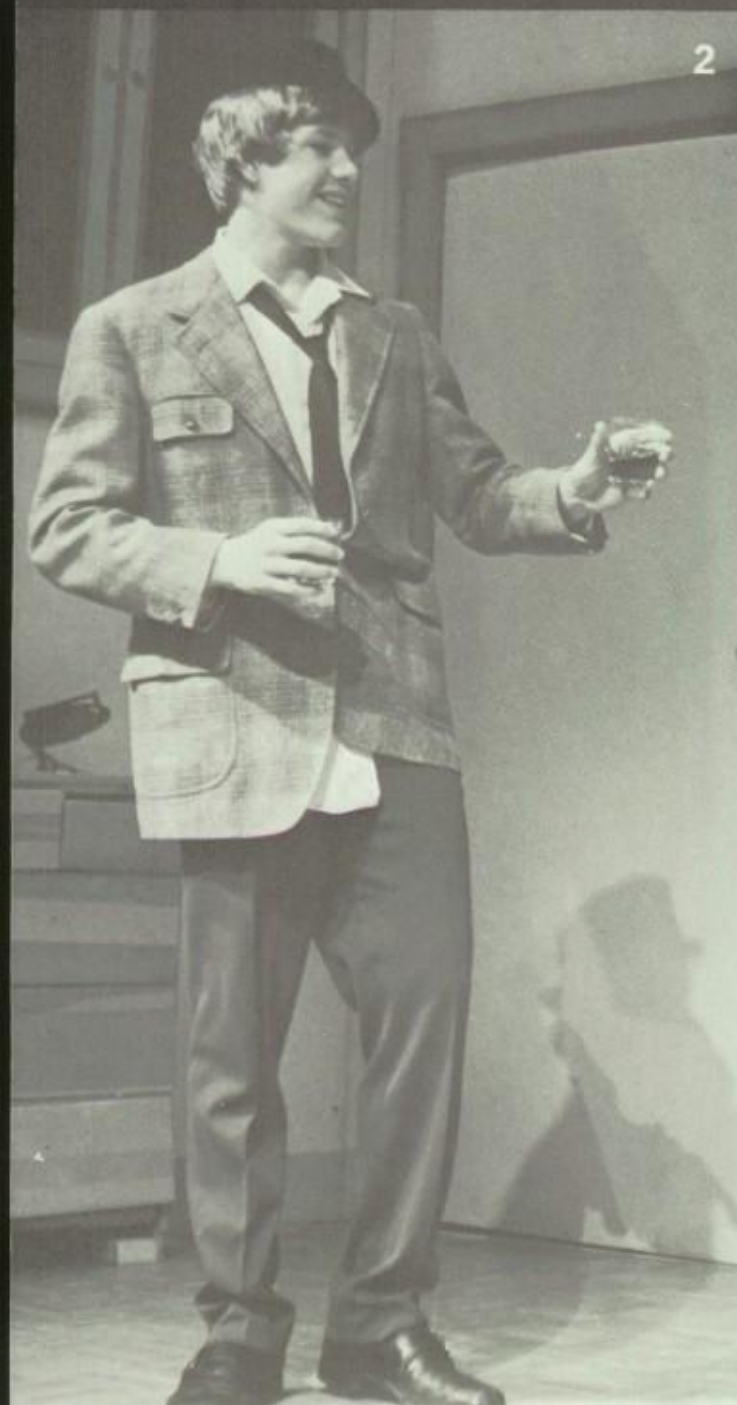
My Sister ★ Eileen ★

CAST

Appopplous	Jim Strachan
Ruth Sherwood	Barb Tobias
Eileen Sherwood	Penny Hubbard
Jensen	Jon Miller
Officer Lonigan	Jeff Lyons
Wreck	Dan Bullock
Helen Wade	Debbie Woodfield
Frank Lippencott	Bart Lombard
Chick Clark	Dave Ruzic
Violet Shelton	Debbie Woodruff
Mrs. Wade	Jill Wetzel
Robert Baker	Greg Pieschala
Admirals	Mario Obejas
	Dan Kwiatkowski
	Chis Lute
Walter Sherwood	Doug Franckowski
Prospective Tenant	Achy Obejas
Brazilian Consul	Dan Meyer

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director	John Jones
Technical Director	Jerry Peters
Assistant Director	Betty Jo Beaman
Student Director	Kerstin Tucker
Stage Manager	Loreen Cameron
Lighting	Darlene Schlundt





1 Bettering tenant to landlord relationships is one of Mr. Appopolous' objectives.
 2 Gee Dave, it's amazing what you can mix up in the Chemistry Lab.
 3 "I wouldn't take this apartment if you threw in Earl Cunningham!"
 4 While finishing the girls' ironing, Wreck finds he needs the help of a

"friend".

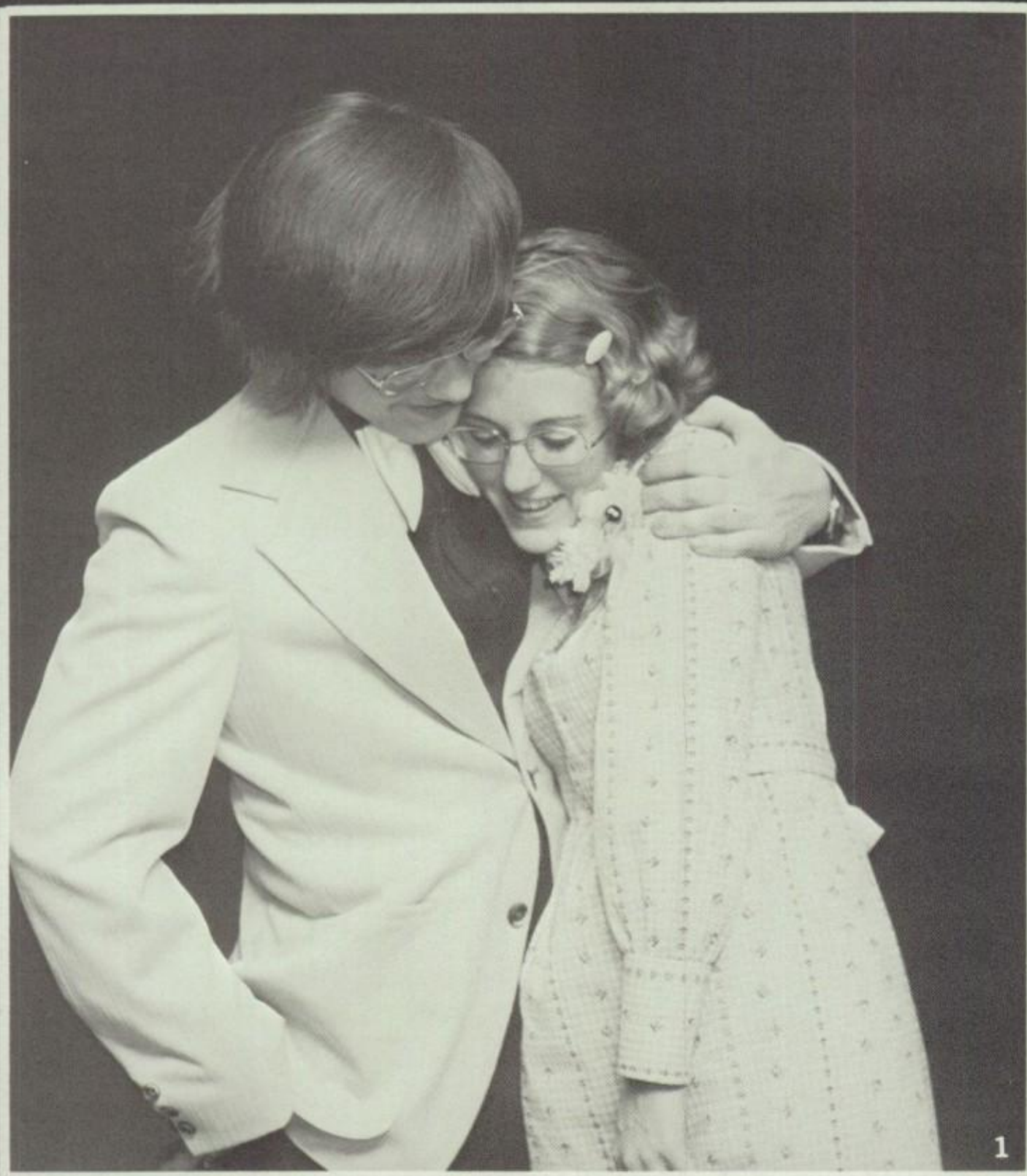
5 "Listen, in New York you A — live over a subway, B — you live over where they're building a subway, or C — you don't live in New York."
 6 "Hey guys, there's TWO of them!"
 7 "He calls this rat-hole an apartment?"

Semi-formal

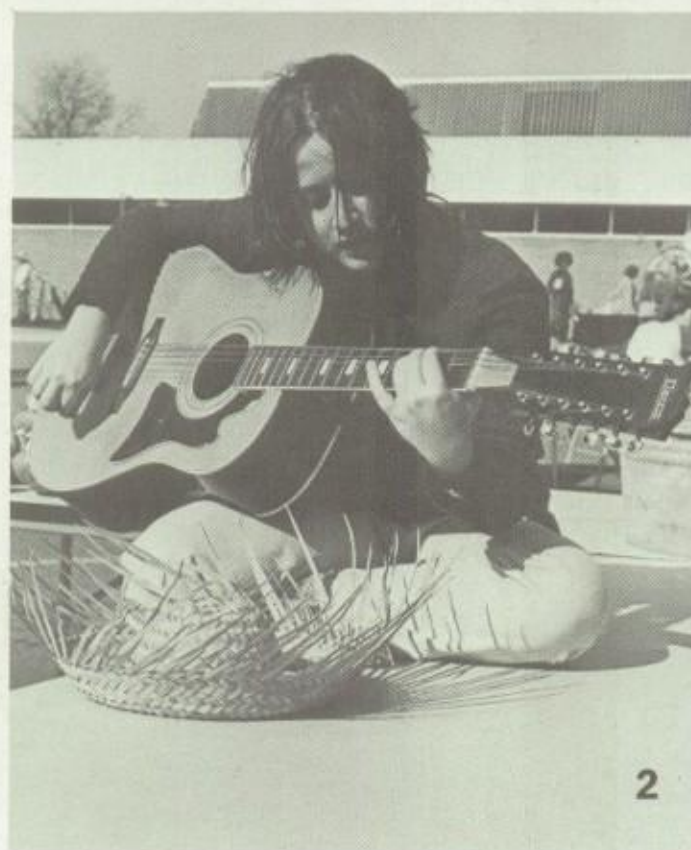
A change of pace — that's what it's all about!

When a much-anticipated event becomes reality, the "butterflied" stomachs of the Student Senate are usually behind it. As in previous years, the sophomores again questioned their non-attendance at the Junior-Senior Prom; so to satisfy those students a semi-formal dance, slated for February 22, transformed the cafeteria into a Sweetheart Ball. The atmosphere of a country club prevailed, as the long-skirted sophisticates were escorted by suited gentlemen. One word described their excitement — "Great!"





- 1 A tender moment is emphasized by Dan Lute and Jill Wetzel.
- 2 Tom Bullock seems to be trying to get a message through to Barb Long.
- 3 A corner-piece of cake is captured by Henry Wolford, despite Alice Pahs' bid.
- 4 Proving gallantry still lives, Mark Ginthner pours a cup of punch for Cathy Richmond.
- 5 Giving it all they've got are Kathy Crama and Devotie Shaw, while Gene Markowski and Debbie Stombaugh share a private joke.



- 1 Janine Santos and Marta Marquez enjoy a walk at the beach on a windy day.
- 2 Colombian exchange student Maria Rengifo proves her South American temperament.
- 3 There they are! Marquez from Colombia, Janine Santos from Brazil and Oliver Henkel from West-Germany.
- 4 Janine Santos gets her locker straightened out.

The Adventure

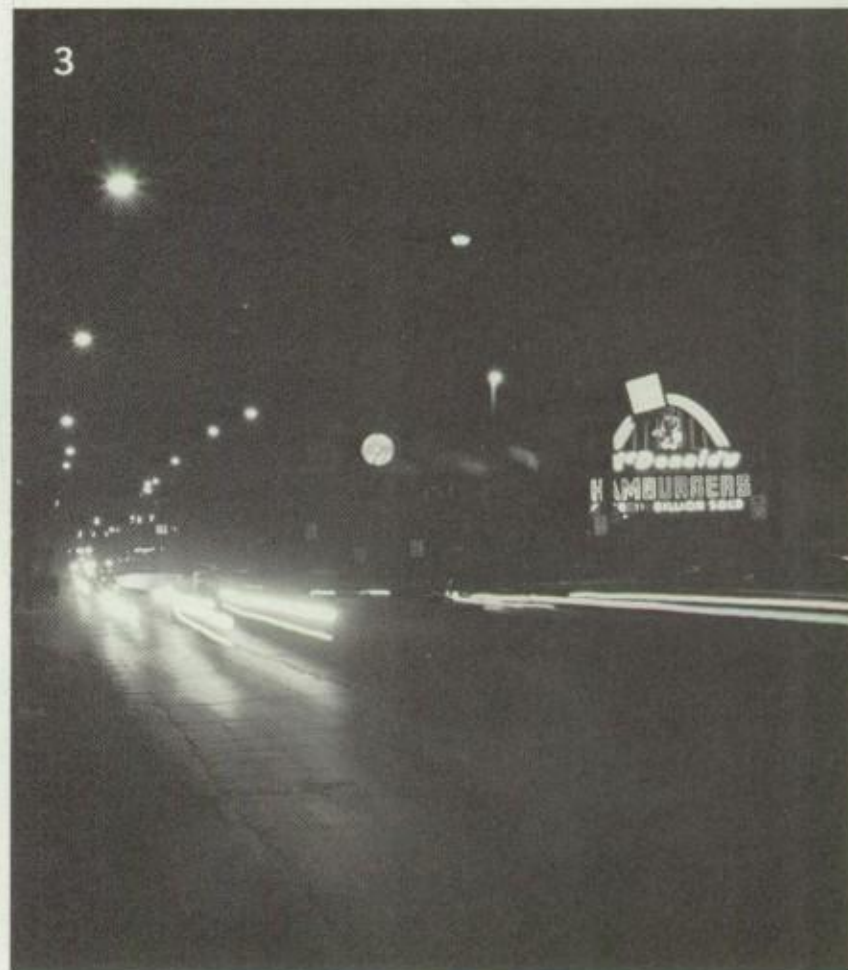
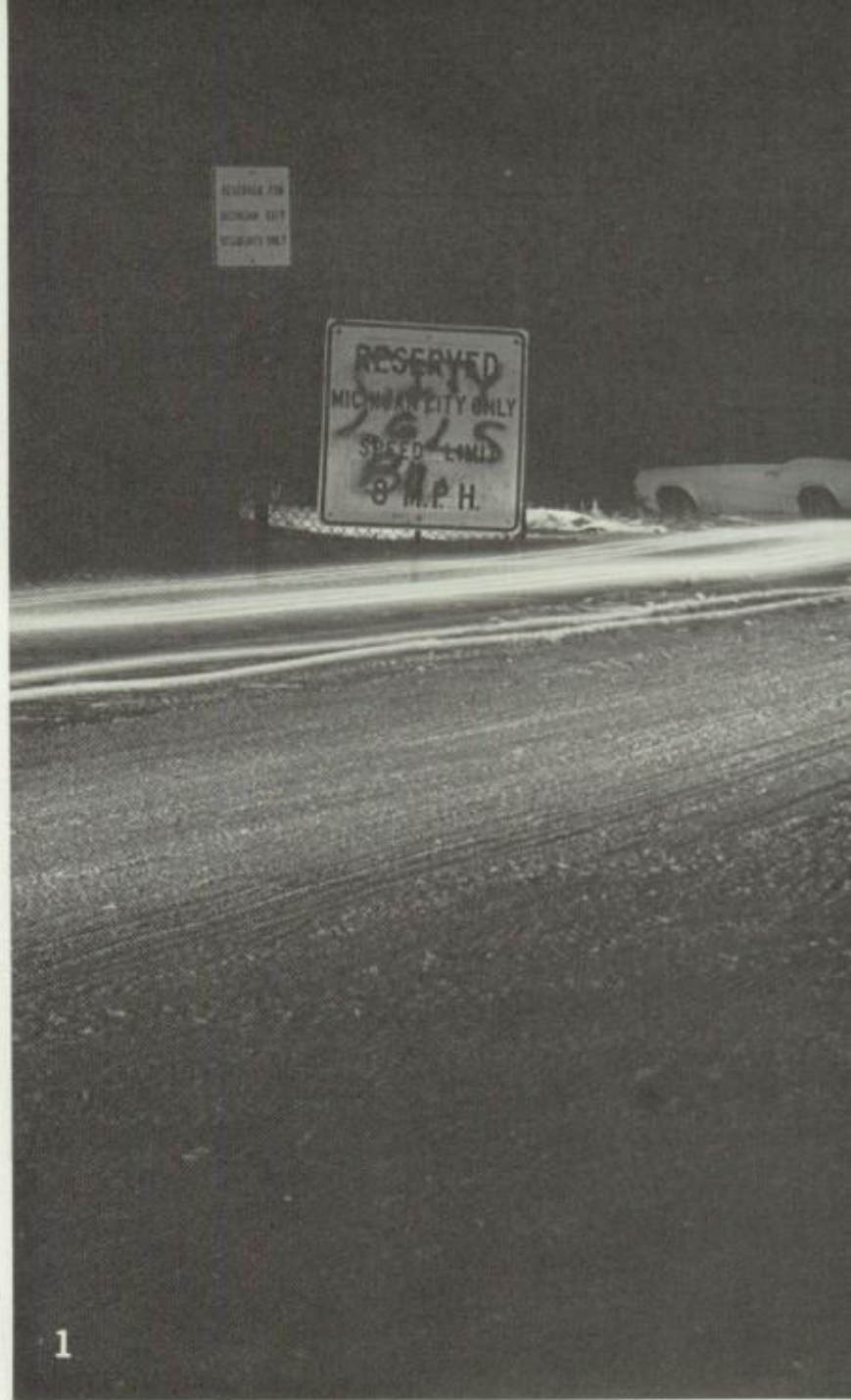
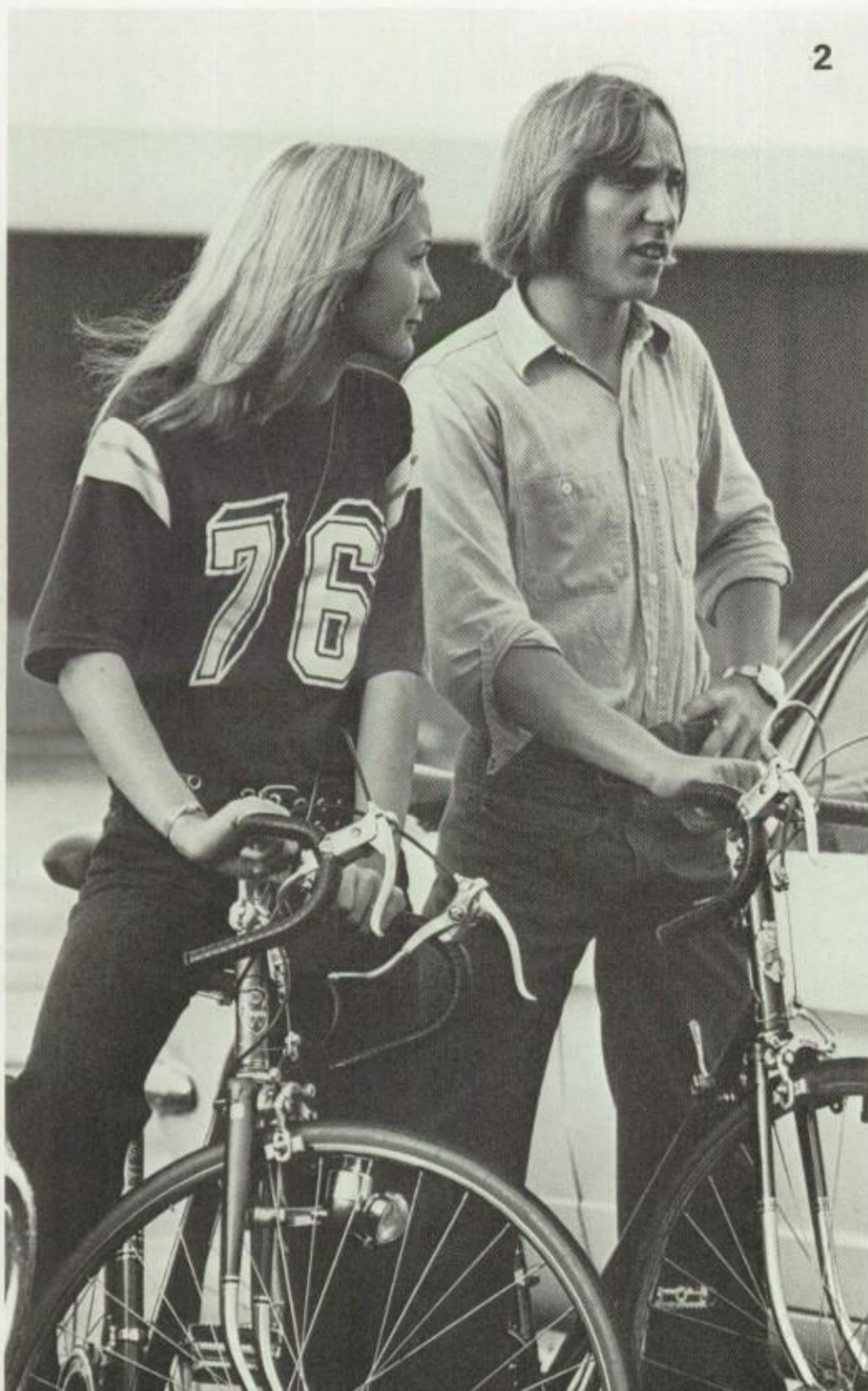
Exchange students discover America — and themselves



Why be an Exchange Student? Why spend a year thousands of miles away from home? Well, there are many reasons. First, it is the adventure of being responsible for yourself. People around you can give you advice, but the final decision is up to you. Secondly, it is the experience of meeting another culture and coping with it. Sometimes you have to adapt to a completely new way of living. You will soon find out that things you took for granted are entirely different. And finally it is the contact with new people. Exchange students are a symbol of understanding in our world. They help — at least they should — to bring countries together. And this is worth every effort.



- 1 If you don't have anything to do on a Saturday night, you can always go to Fedder's.
- 2 The bike is "in" again. Cathy Richmond and Mark Ginther help to save gas.
- 3 Franklin Street at night — the living start "to live."
- 4 A romantic moment on Mount Baldy.





The three D's

Dates, dances and drinks

"Did you see the movie at Marquette Theatre?"

"No, not yet."

"Then, how about tomorrow night?"

"Hey, good idea. It's a deal."

Well, another date. Should free time have been anything else but enjoying yourself? There were enough hours to spend on school and on work, so the little time left should have been spent "messing around" and having fun.

And that was what the students did. Following the philosophy that life is short and therefore better enjoyed, they joined together and went to numerous dances and movies or simply had quiet moments at the beach.

And in case Michigan City didn't provide enough, Michigan State was not far away ...



Music is variety at Rogers



ROGERS MUSIC DEPARTMENT presents
GOOD SOUNDS 73-74

featuring:

A CAPPELLA CHORUS, CONCERT CHOIR
JAZZ-ROCK BAND, MINNESINGERS, ORCHESTRA

plus special guest stars:

ARMY FIELD BAND and SOLDIER'S CHORUS, "UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT"
GLORIA BYRD — "YOUNG AMERICAN"

— PROGRAM —

"PREMIERE III" ... Rogers bands and choruses whetted our musical appetites for future concerts by featuring a variety of musical compositions. Also, family season tickets made it possible for a family to enjoy all Rogers musical extravaganzas for only \$6.00.

"CONCERTO NIGHT III" ... A Cappella and Concert Choir joined with the band and innumerable soloists from both groups to provide an evening that featured classical and serious music.

"ROGERS BANDSTAND" ... From Pop to Rock, from Dixieland to hard core blues and from bebop to jitterbug, Rogers stage vibrated with the sounds produced by the Minnesingers and Jazz-Rock band. An added attraction came in the form of local celebrity Gloria Byrd who just became a member of the "Young Americans," a traveling singing group made up of students from age 16 to 21.

"UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT" ... A group whose repertoire included pop and gospel rock numbers. The group's main purpose however was to promote the truth they believe can be found in Jesus.

"ARMY FIELD BAND AND SOLDIERS CHORUS" ... Performed rousing renditions of patriotic favorites.

"RHYTHM AND RIME" ... The combined talents of the band and choruses featured a grand finale to the school year.

"ROGERS SYMPHONETTE" ... An evening of classical and chamber music provided by Rogers melodious strings.



Concerts Vary in Tempo And Style

1. Mr. Trueax, Choral Director.
2. Mr. Hendricks, Director of Instrumental music.
3. The Concert Choir performs at "Premiere III."
4. Rogers own "Young American," Gloria Byrd.
5. The Minnesingers, one of Rogers most popular musical groups, performs at "Rogers Bandstand."
6. The Concert Band performs Tschaikovsky's "1812 Overture" at "Concerto Night III."
7. The "United States Army Field Band" rises to the occasion.

Spirits rise in many modes

Spirit Week —

Imitating Annette Funicello and Elvis Presley, Bonnie and Clyde, Shirley Temple and Groucho Marx. (Oh what fun)

Spirit Week —

Being told that today isn't clash day, it's tomorrow. (As you look down at your plaids and stripes).

Spirit Week —

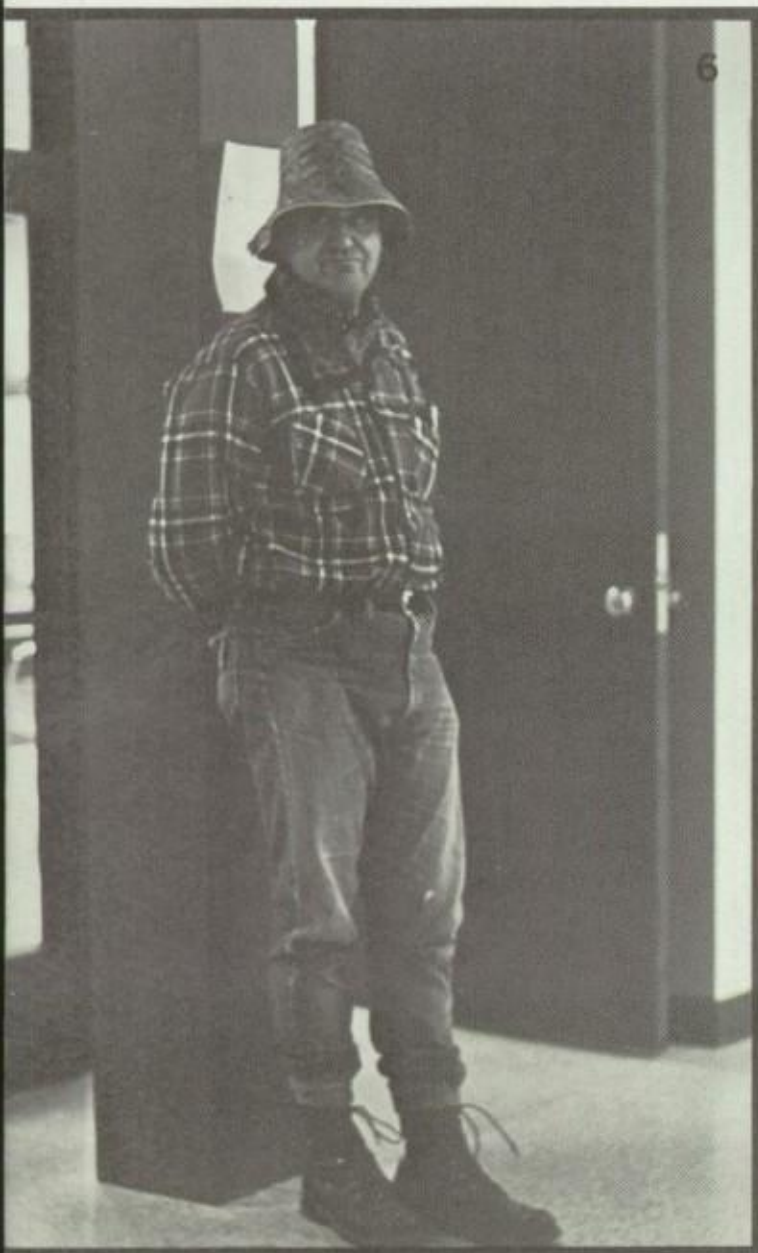
"Farming out" in overalls and straw hats.

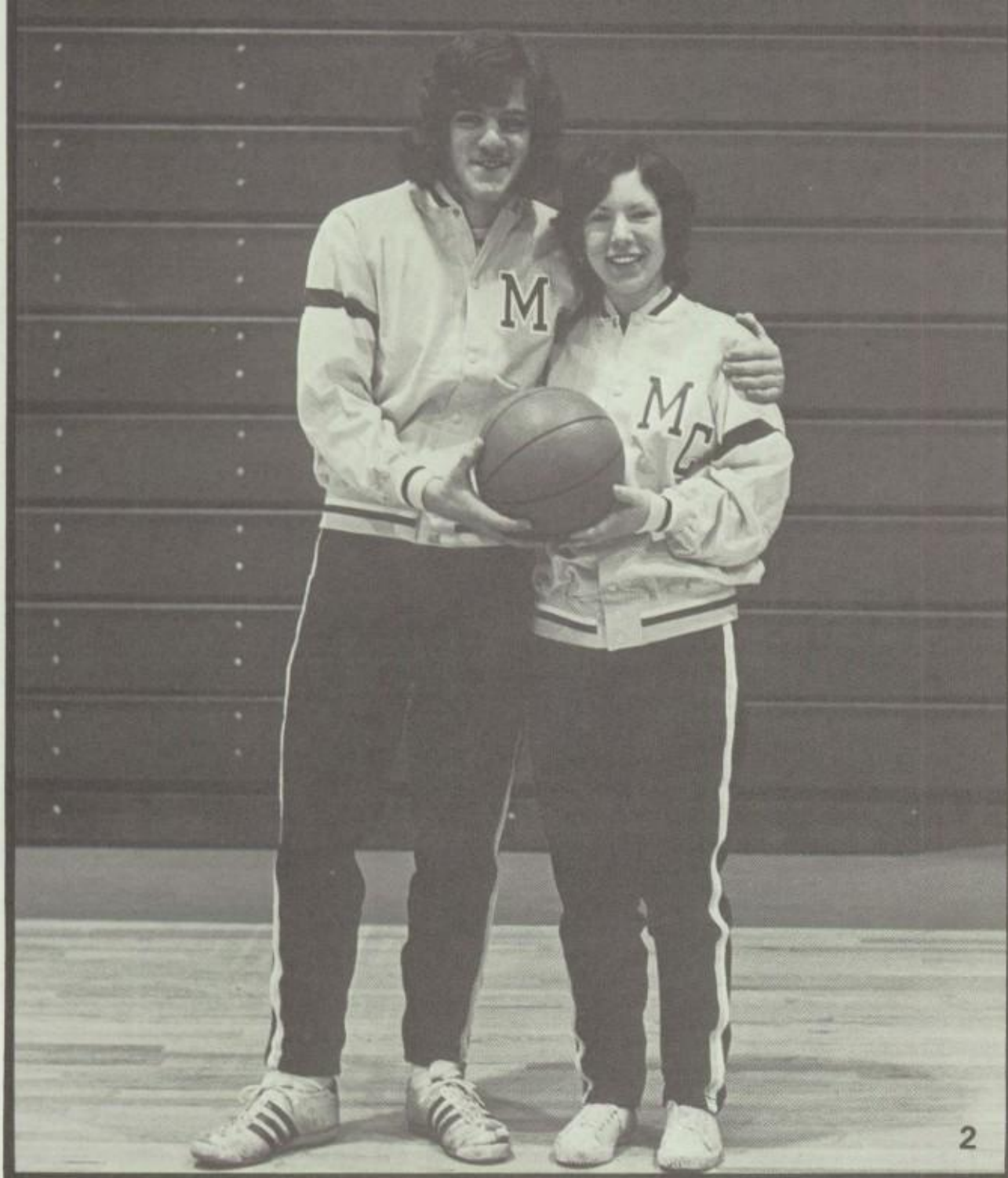
Spirit Week —

Attempting to unite the school. (Did it really work?)

Spirit Week —

In the end we won.





- 1 Super Raider, Pat Wilkins, raises the spirit stick as he enters the battle.
- 2 Newly elected Spirit Couple, Mary Ellen Pahs and Matt Kester, await the evening game.
- 3 Sporting the latest in Rogers-Spirit-Week-fashions are Jan Connell, Colleen Kwaitowski, Bill Smith, Sue Gonder, Kerry Ritter, Terry Pliske, Jane N. Gole and Rick Yagelski.
- 4 Groucho Marx (alias Bobby Cohn) cynically questions, "Is that a nose or do you have a tomato on your face?"
- 5 Painting out their frustrations, some Raider fans reveal their innermost feelings.
- 6 Mr. Ewing, distinguished social studies teacher, prefers the more casual line of attire for the classroom.



Amalgamated morsels flavored with an extra touch of spice

Bits'n'Pieces

A bit of this and pieces of that equaled a lot of talent from students and staff — for the third annual **Bits'n'Pieces** show.

Musical talent ranged from "Malaguena" to boogie; from strumming to humming; from tricks with the sticks to country and western picks; and there were even tributes to "Lucky Lindy" and good old Michigan City.

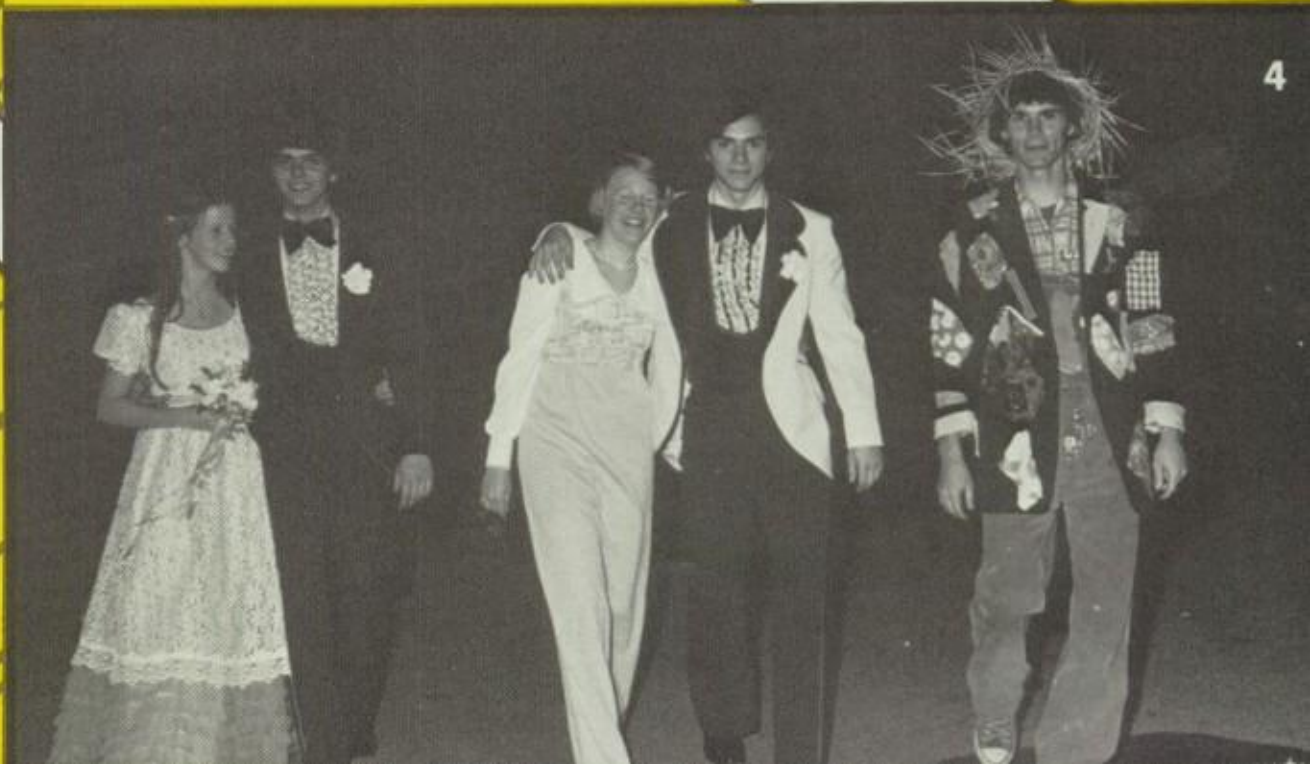
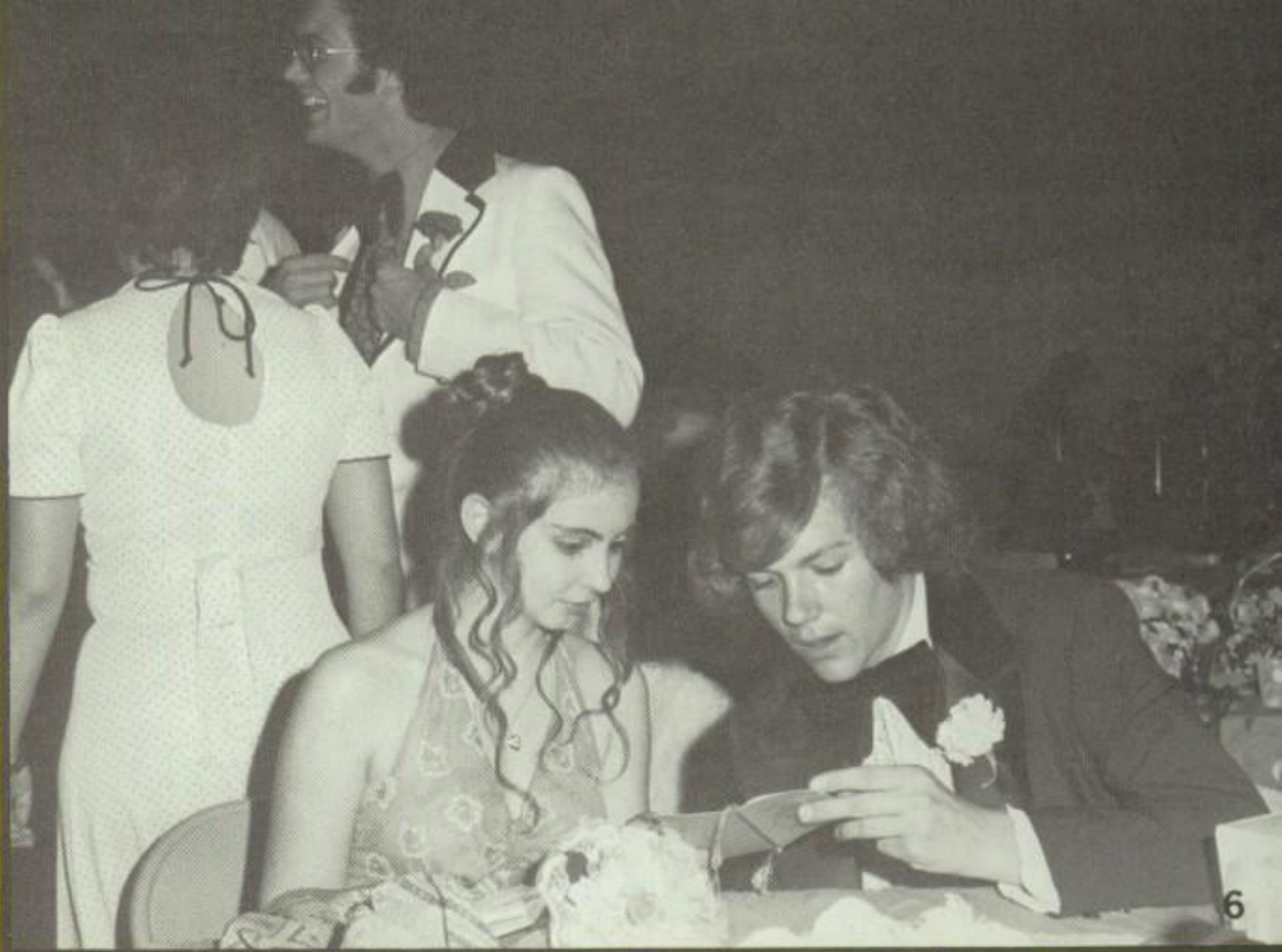
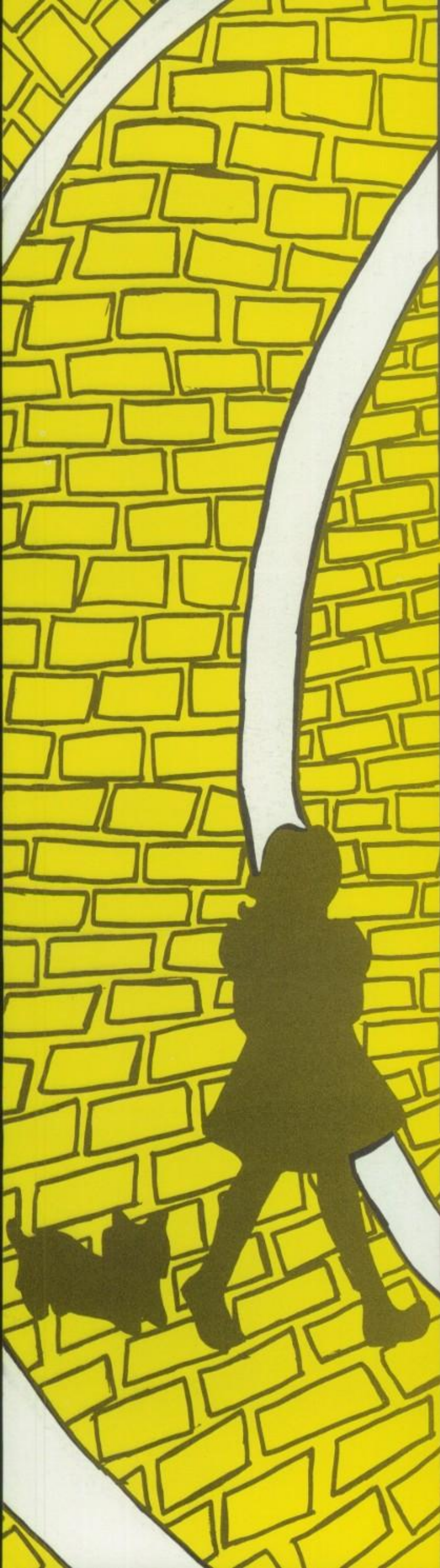
"Donald Duck" did his thing while "strippers" did their scene; rip offs were rapid and rogues were caught red-handed; "Sister Mary Elephant" presided and women's lib was decided; the "traditional tub" was filled along with dubious commercials that were billed.

It all ended (or was it the beginning?) with "The Saints Come Marching In". If you heard that vadville was dead, **Bits'n'Pieces** proved it a rumor instead.





- 1 Janet Cook did it her way.
- 2 With screams of "More! More!" Barb Long took it off.
- 3 Hitting a serious note, Dan Squires and Mike Storigrosz tried to inspire the audience with "One Tin Soldier".
- 4 "Pickin' is easy so long as your guitar ain't rusty" prove Steve Benson and Randy Roberts.
- 5 "Unruffle your tailfeathers and come along 'In Merry Oldsmobile'," quacks Dan "Donald Duck" Meyers.



Follow the Yellow Brick Road

1. Debbie Lisak and Mike Burke shows the proper way to "get down" on a dance.
2. Discussing the striped socks of the Mayor of Munchkinland are Jayne Hennessey, Andy Jasicki, Sue Patterson, and Jim Lootens.
3. The Munchkins warn Debbie Allison and Marc Hoit not to stumble over any loose bricks.
4. Dave "Scarecrow" Frazee guides Pam Reid, Roger Killingbeck, Pat Hammill, and Walt Hibner over the Rainbow to the Land of Oz.
5. Being careful not to get his elbow in the punch lest he rust, Tinman Dan Kwiatkowski and Munchkin Jeff Olin serve Tina Ross and Chris Kutch.
6. "Star light, star bright." Judy Baird and Cubby Feldhaus share a special moment, while Jane Gole and Mike Frazee hold a rap session between dances.



The conquering of trials and tribulations

Poor beginning
leads to near
disaster

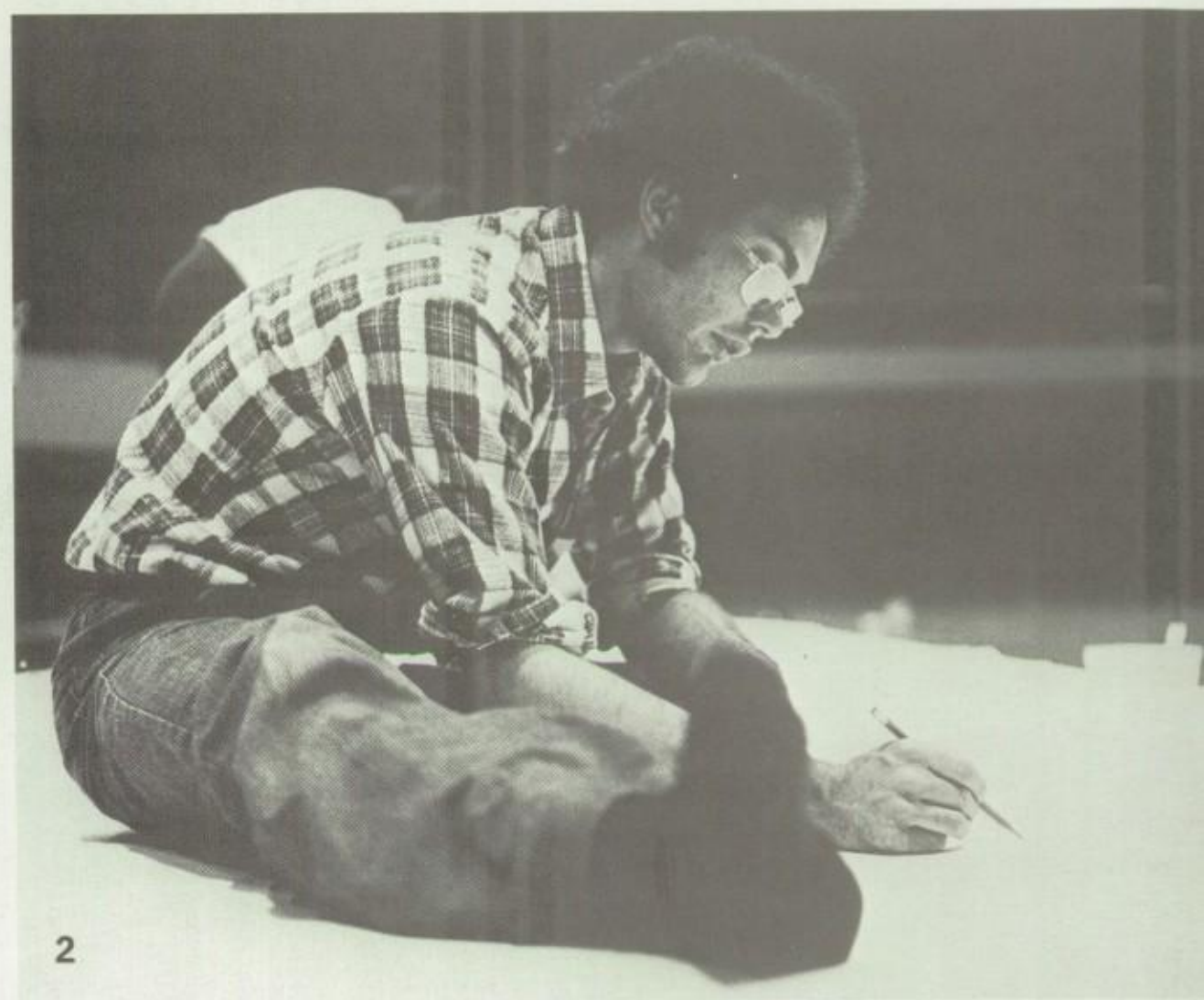
"Nothing can hold us back" was the Prom Committee's attitude as construction took a bad turn at the start. But, in spite of this, the theme posed another problem. "Roman Holiday" was selected but was soon rejected by students who were pushing for the idea of having a Southern theme. Once again, no theme. Finally, the vote was thrown to the theme of "Over the Rainbow," a fantasy prom styled from the **Wizard of Oz**.

"What is it going to look like?" was a very common question. Worst of all, there was no answer. Luckily, NBC heard the committee's plea and two weeks later, the **Wizard of Oz** made its yearly visit to television. Ideas finally erupted. The ideas of Munchkins and flying monkeys, along with a few sensible ones, were agreed upon. Paper, paints, talent and energy were thoroughly exhausted, but when the day arrived, Prom goers were enchanted with the mythical and magical Land of Oz.

- 1 Loud music helped soar spirits as people worked.
- 2 Displaying his fantastic talents on the Emerald City is Mike Frazee.
- 3 Amid a cluster of friends Julie Pischke concentrates on painting



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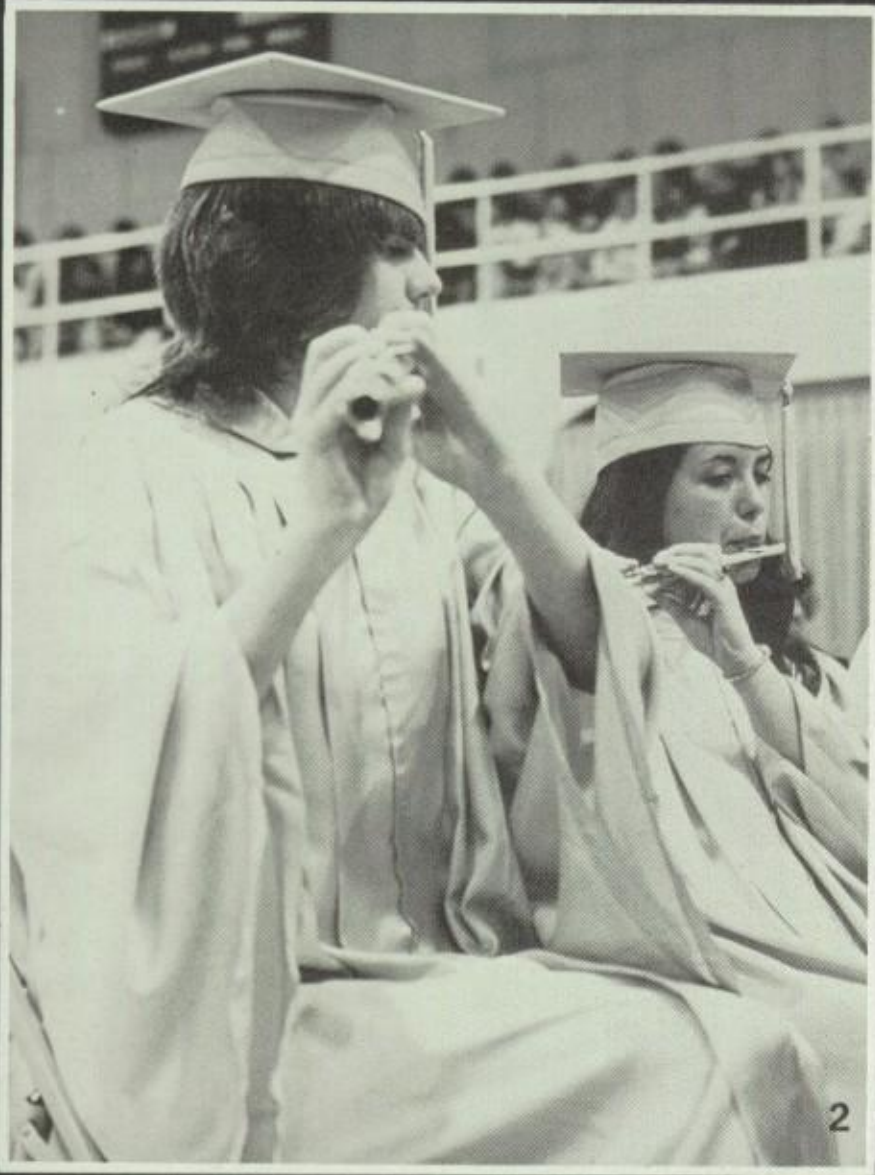
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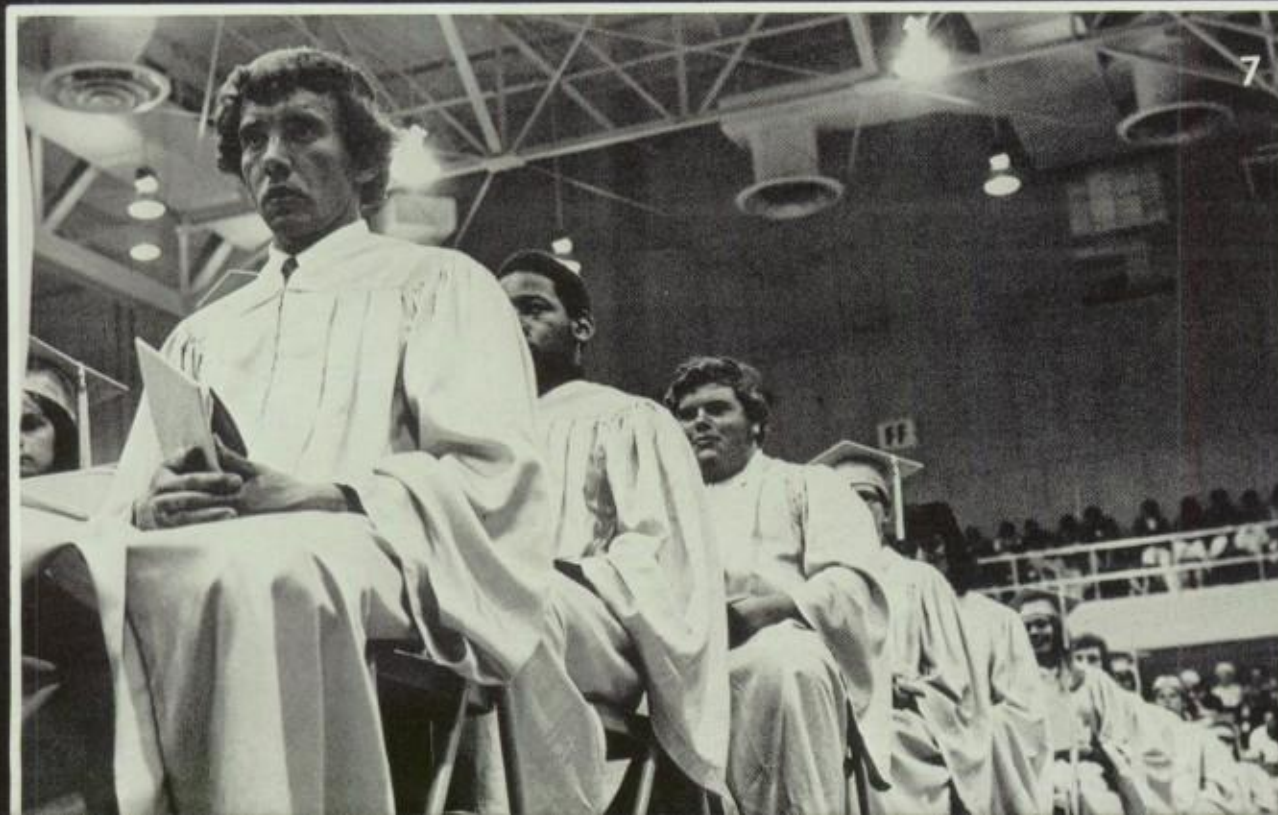
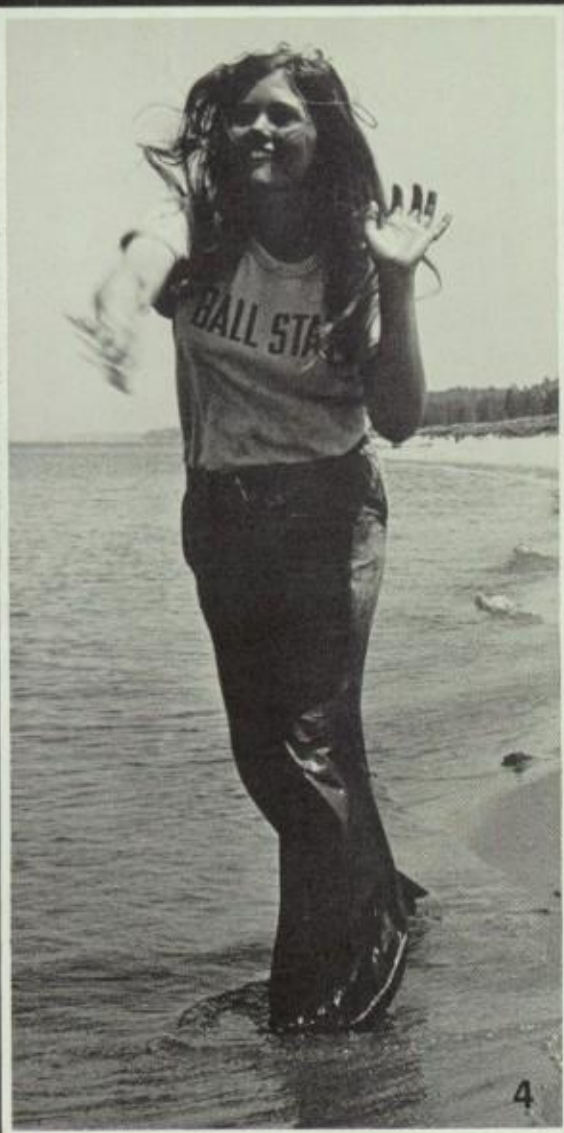
**Post prom
blooms into
"May Dance"**



1. Bruce Jost shows April Bibb what a gentleman he can be.
2. Pat Dombkowski and Mary Gust enjoy a little quiet solitude among the lilacs.
3. Kerstin Tucker stares in amazement as she and Matt Tomsheck enter the May Dance.



A Rogers first: Three years from start to finish



That last dance at the Senior Banquet. The hustle of turning in last minute homework.

Sending out announcements at the latest possible date.

Getting dressed up (?) for Dress-up Day.

Finally finishing an application for an 'institution of higher education.'

Hour-long Senior meetings in the auditorium for orientation.

Digging up Dad's old hair tonic for Greaser Day.

Catching Senioritis on the day of final exams.

Getting back the term paper that made you so sick.

Practicing standing up, sitting down and singing Rogers' Alma Mater.

Receiving that anticipated scholarship regardless of the last test you blew.

Cleaning out a year's supply of Kleenex from your home away from home (bottom of the locker).

Marching in and out practicing for Baccalaureate.

Listening to Chancellor Tucker's encouraging words, "It's going to be all right."

Getting sunburned Tuesday at the Senior Beach Party.

Freezing while practicing for graduation in the air-conditioned gym.

Burning your robe because the iron was too hot.

Walking up the center aisle — the bleachers were packed.

Stepping up on stage to receive that much awaited diploma.

Turning the tassel to the right side singing the Alma Mater while a few tears dripped.

Walking out of Rogers Senior High School as the class of 1974 — for the last time.

1. The class of 1974

2. Trying to keep the tassels out of their mouthpieces, Kerstin Tucker and Chris Frendenburg join the band in "Joyant Narrative."

3. At the Senior Banquet, "Swinger of the Year" Tom Kniola receives a free pass to the pee wee golf course.

4. Cindy Burns gets in a good one during a seaweed fight at the Beach Party.

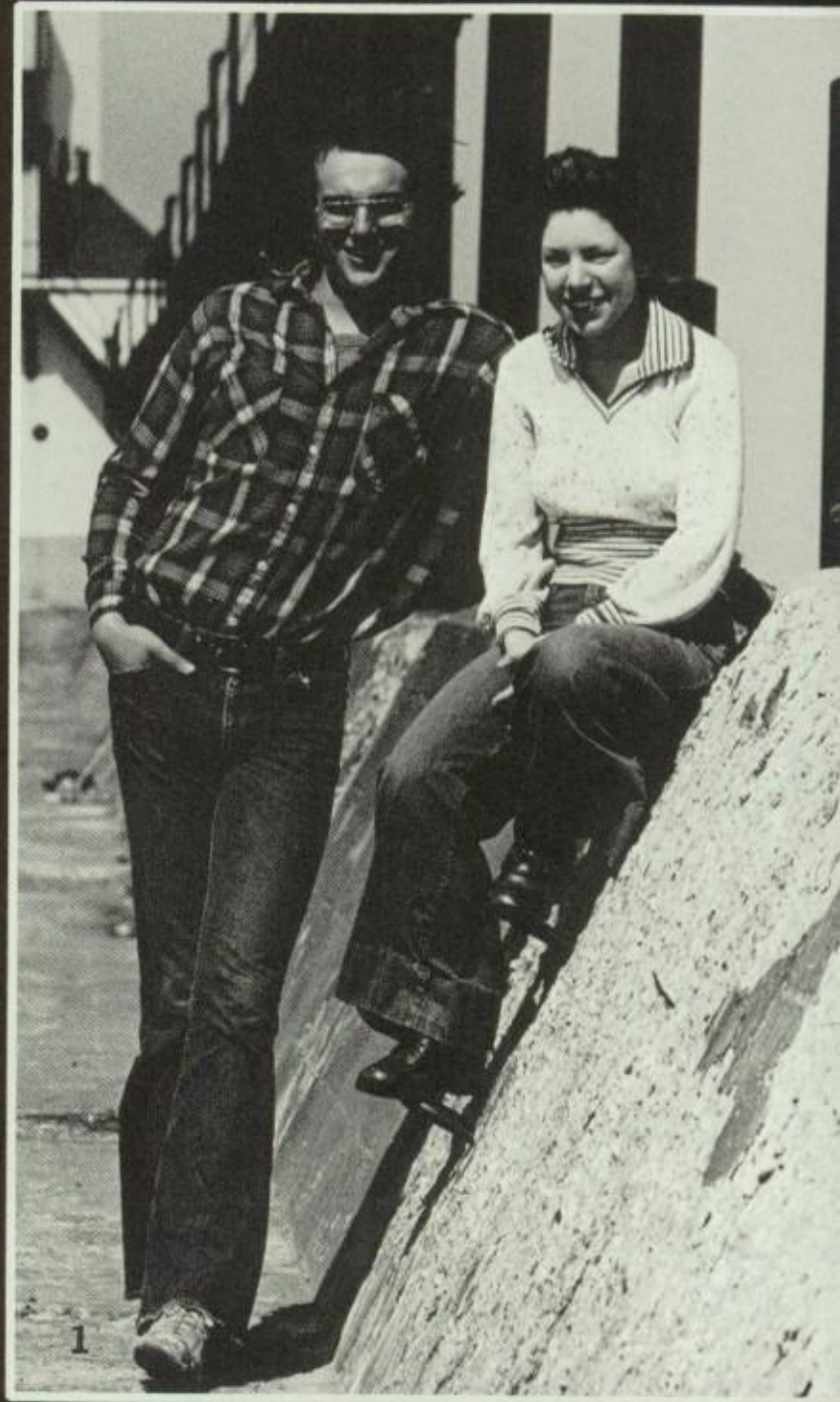
5. Class President Mike Stoligrosz becomes the first three-year Rogers student to receive the coveted diploma.

6. The last Beach Party.

7. Three years come to a close as there are just moments before the tassels are turned.

8. In Elvis Presley style, Mike Burke hauls his guitar around on Greaser Day.

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The games students play

Academics — that on which an educational institution should be based. Man's attempt to formalize learning created kindergartens, grade schools, secondary schools and colleges. However, as was apparent in classrooms, many students have lost the true spirit of learning. Cheating was seen in nearly every form imaginable, ranging from "cheat sheets" to "glancing slyly from side to side." Lack of attendance, apathy and an all-over disinterest constituted the attitudes of many students.

Fortunately, there remains a percentage of students who did appreciate the opportunities offered them. These students respected the system, though they may have disa-

greed with its structure. Their criticism was constructive, not destructive. Interested in learning, they went beyond minimal requirements. Although they realized the importance of schooling, more likely than not, these students were still not "bookworms."

To be one of the top ten of a class of 500, was an honor to some, but not as important to others. Grade-point average is determined by dividing grades (freshman, sophomore, junior, and the first five grading period of the senior year) by the credit hours earned. Being a member of the top ten represented academic achievement only, giving no preference to the type of classes taken or to social status.

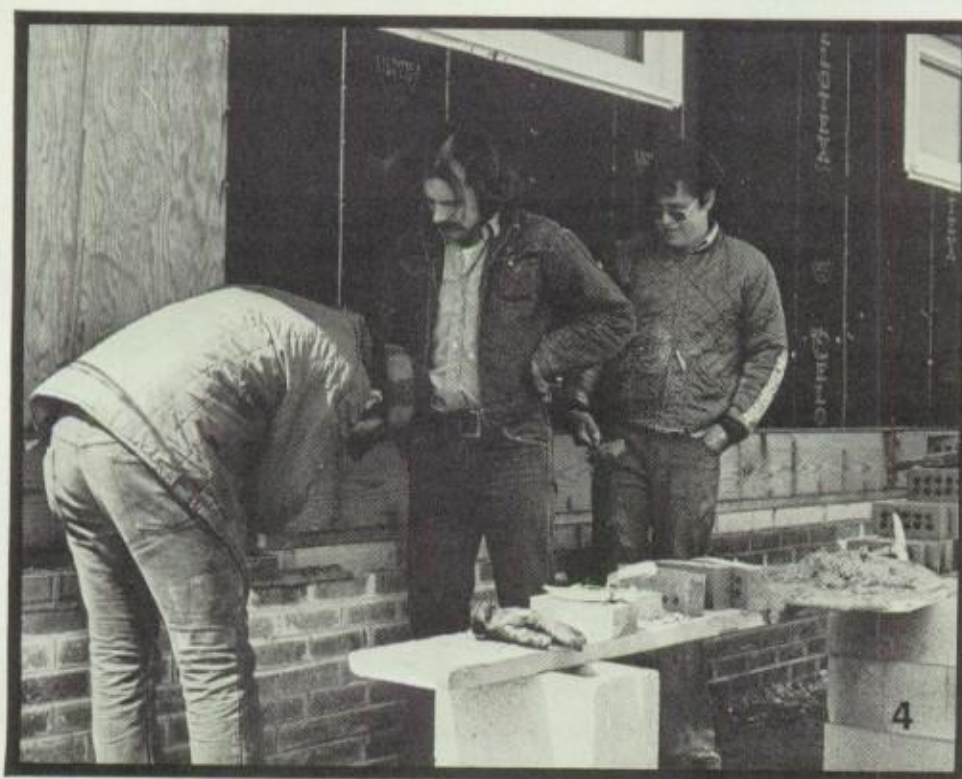


1. DAR Good Citizen Award winners Dan Squires and Mary Ellen Pahs enjoy the breezes of Lake Michigan.
2. The Rogers Bowl winning team consisting of Andy Jasicki, Matt Kester and John Spang reflect a picture of undecision, courage and confidence in answering a question.
3. Top Ten: Bruce Terrey, Jim Lootens, Debra Campagna (salutatorian), Cathy Cross (valedictorian), Sue Landwer, Jac Cooper, John Karstens, Diane Thalmann, Chris Fredenberg and Sherry Miller.

Vocational shop classes initiate related training

Every normal youngster begins at an early age to apply his talents to construction. Little boys with imagination and incentive will build an assortment of cardboard shacks, snowforts, mudforts, tents and tree houses. Some of the more talented will continue in this field by participating in the vocational classes in their high schools. This year, voca-





tional students have had the opportunity to gain on-the-job experience through the construction of a genuine, big as life, ranchstyle home. Although the majority of these students were from Rogers and Elston, quite a few were recruited from New Prairie and Chesterton to lend their skills. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Lealon Bottom (in charge of masonry) and Mr. Brammell (carpenter), these students sweated, sawed and pounded until a few blocks of concrete, wood panels, nails and plaster began to take shape and resemble something inhabitable. These students labored continuously throughout the school year to complete the home which will be sold to prospective buyers at a price ranging from \$30,000 to \$40,000. The money gained from the sale of the house will be paid to the city banks and several businesses which backed the project. If this initial project is successful, more houses will be built in future years by upcoming vocational students.

The home economics and horticulture classes got into the act by planning the interior and exterior decoration. Upon completion of the three bedroom, ranchstyle home, the home economics students will conduct an open-house.

All in all, the construction of this house is quite an achievement and all the students who participated should be extremely proud of their accomplishments.

- 1 As the end draws near, the students get a taste of what it's like to work up in the air.
- 2 Work, work, work.
- 3 Jr. Advisor, Jim Logmann, checks out the students work.
- 4 Bricklaying observed.
- 5 "Where's the ladder?"
- 6 David Webb mixes mud.
- 7 The construction sight, as it looked before the actual construction began.
- 8 The skeleton goes up.

"Get off your dead dupas

"I got into the class to learn about construction, because I'm going to build my own duplex in the summer." Bill Bennett

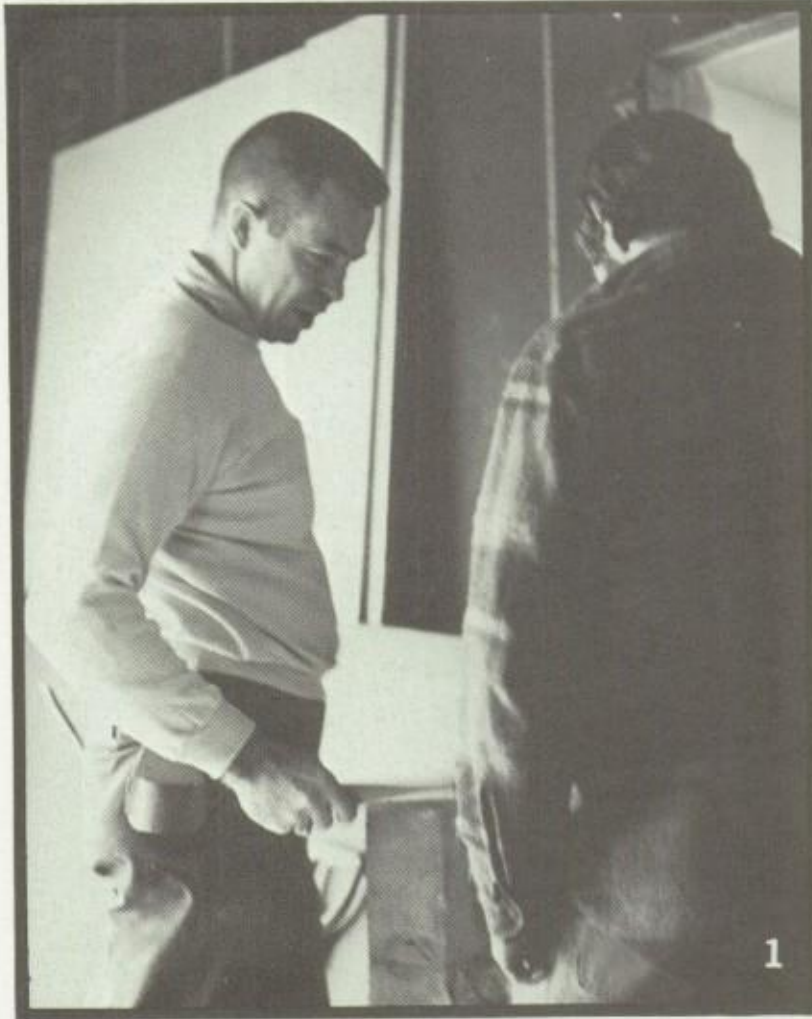
"We learned how to cope with the weather." Rollie Sanders

"I liked the experience, and in twenty years I'll be able to show my kids what I did in school." John Tkalec

"I learned how to swat a fly with a trowler full of mud." Ron Voorhees

"I met a lot of different people, and it was a new experience." Charles Worthen

"I had the most fun when we got to surveying — and fighting the bees." Ralph Webb

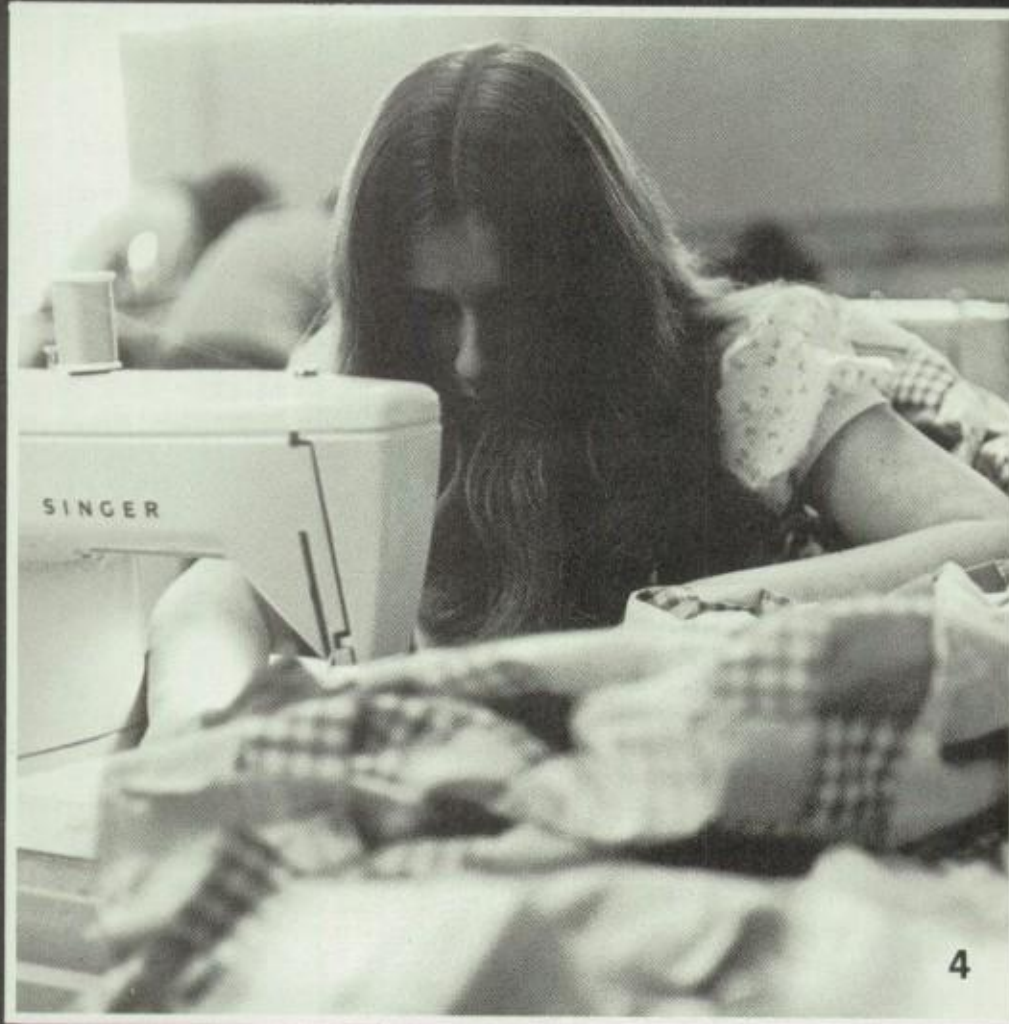


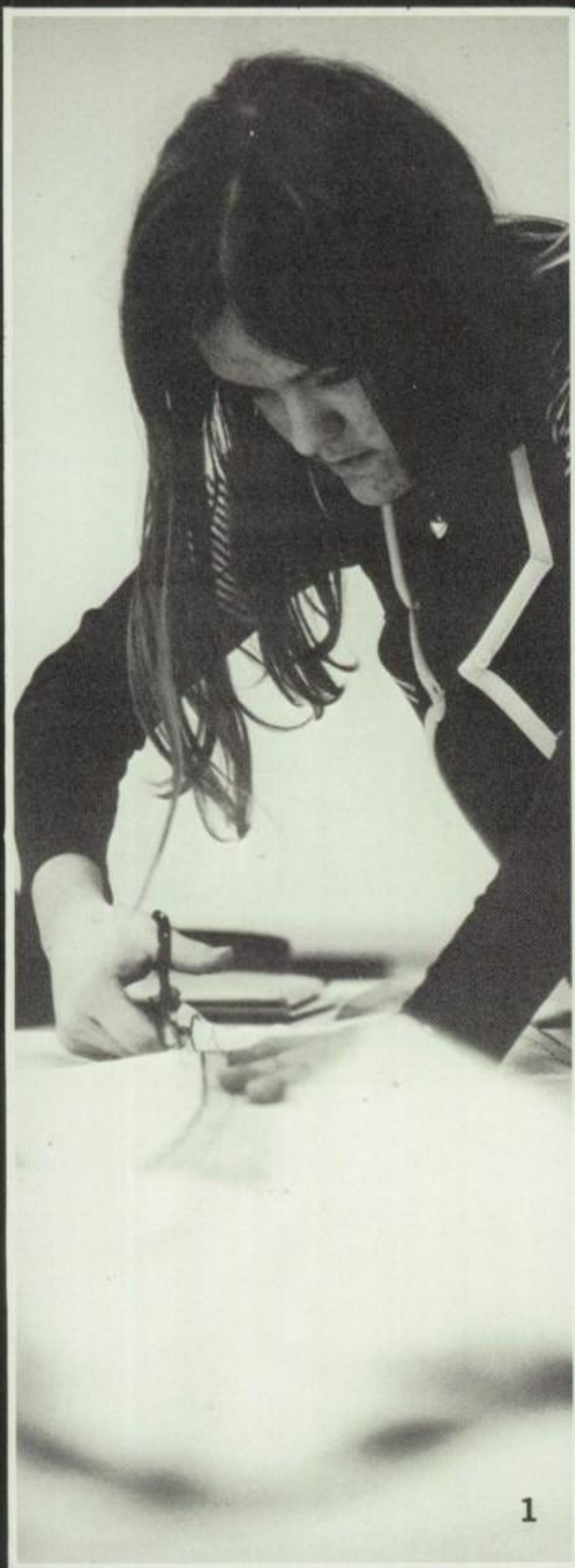
and get to work!"



"I believe that related training is the only way to teach, however, it should be total student involvement, with no outside help," Mr. Bottom.

- 1 Mr. Bottom explains to a student what he didn't do as well as he could have done.
- 2 Putting on the outer siding also gives a taste of what it's like to be a window washer.
- 3 **MORNING GROUP:** Front row — Mark Tolmen, Bob Cowden and David Webb. Second row — Scott Westphall, Mike Beland and Mr. Brammell. Back row: Mitch Mosier, Bill Bvarnek and Jeff Boo.
- 4 **AFTERNOON GROUP:** Front row — Charles Worthen, Ed Jevicky, Houn Tkalee, Tollie Sanders and Ron Vorhess. Second row — Mr. Botton, Ralph Webb, Wayne Daziatec, Bill Bennett and Jim Logmann.
- 5 Sometimes rooftops can get pretty lonely as shingle by shingle the sun gets hotter and hotter.
- 6 With the outside yet to be backfilled, bricked and sided, evidence of the work being done on the inside travels out the window to the electric pole.





Designed for Living

Whatever happened to little Miss Suzy Homemaker? Well, she took off her lace apron and stepped down from her pincushion to become a modern Home Economics student. The Home Economics department under the guidance of department head Mrs. DeHaven delved into new, involved projects this year.

Mrs. Wallace's **Clothing Services** classes decided to combine their talents and put them to use to benefit themselves and Rogers. They volunteered to make curtains for the dressing rooms in the clothing classes and then met the challenge of eliminating the unpleasant bleacher back-drop during graduation by adding gold curtains.

The **Design for Living** classes, also under the tutelage of Mrs. Wallace, decided that if the boys of the shop classes could build a house the

girls could certainly do the interior decoration. So off they went picking color schemes and making furniture arrangements to scale.

The **Food** classes also became involved this year in trying out their new microwave oven. Throughout the year they improved upon their cooking skills by creating meals to fit into family situations. The girls whipped up lasagna, salad bars and a turkey dinner. They also put to use their baking skills and supplied the Honor Society, Prom-goers and the TMH'S with cookies.

Mrs. DeHaven's **Clothing** classes stitched their way through the year, making more and more clothes to supplement their wardrobes.

Next year, the students will find a change in the department, because semester courses are being planned.



- 1 Mary Wozniak cuts out her pattern.
- 2 Mrs. Joyce shows Kim Poff and Debbie Stark the correct way to crisp croutons.
- 3 Mary Thomas, Sandy Phillips, Simmi Palmer, Debbie Joseph and Michelle Bunton proceed to taste their salad creation.
- 4 Intent upon her work Judy Hilton stitches her quilt.
- 5 Peggy Wallis checks the curtains for any needed hem corrections.

Inquisitive investigate, prove and finally believe

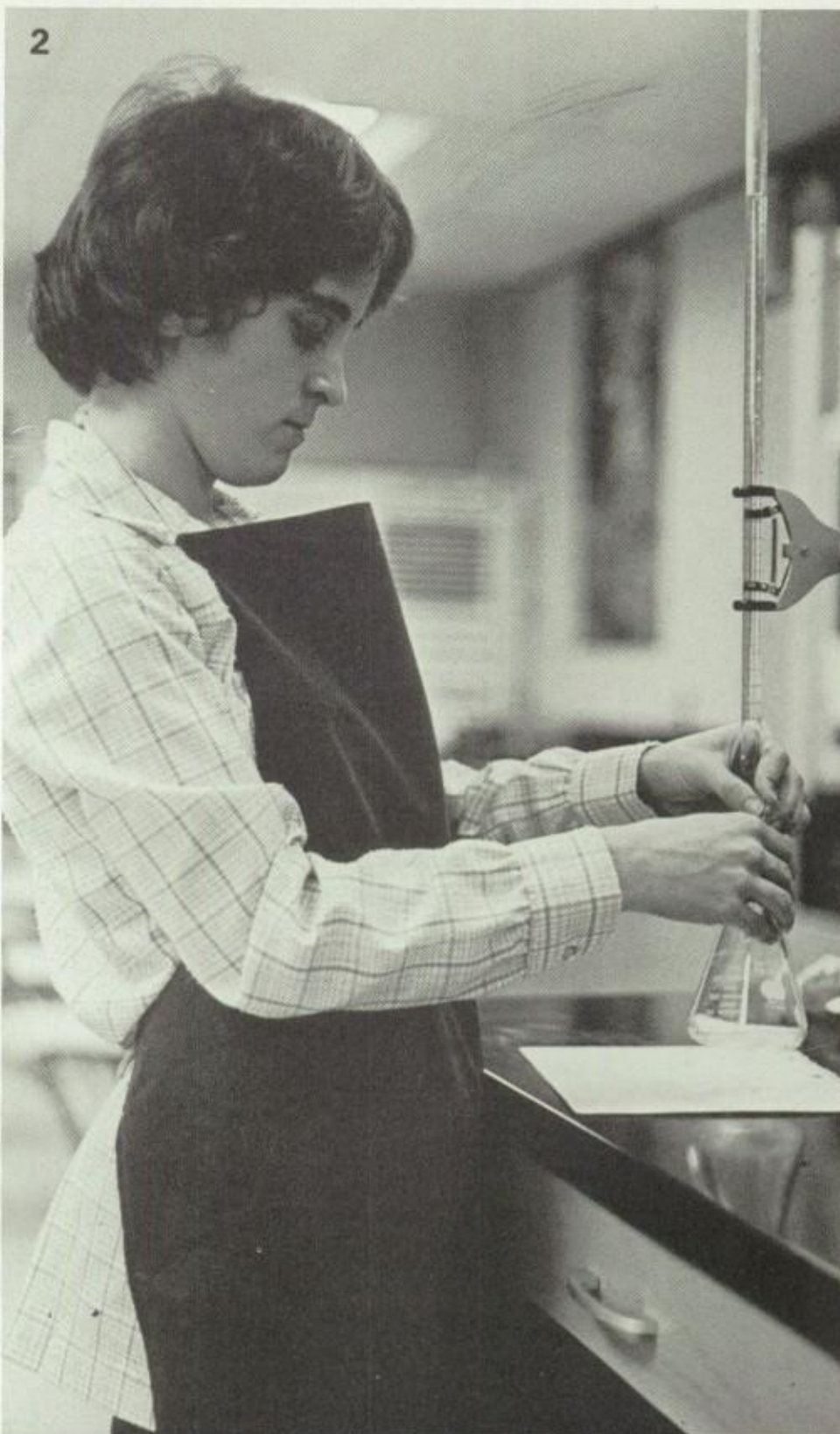
A journey's end that is yet another beginning

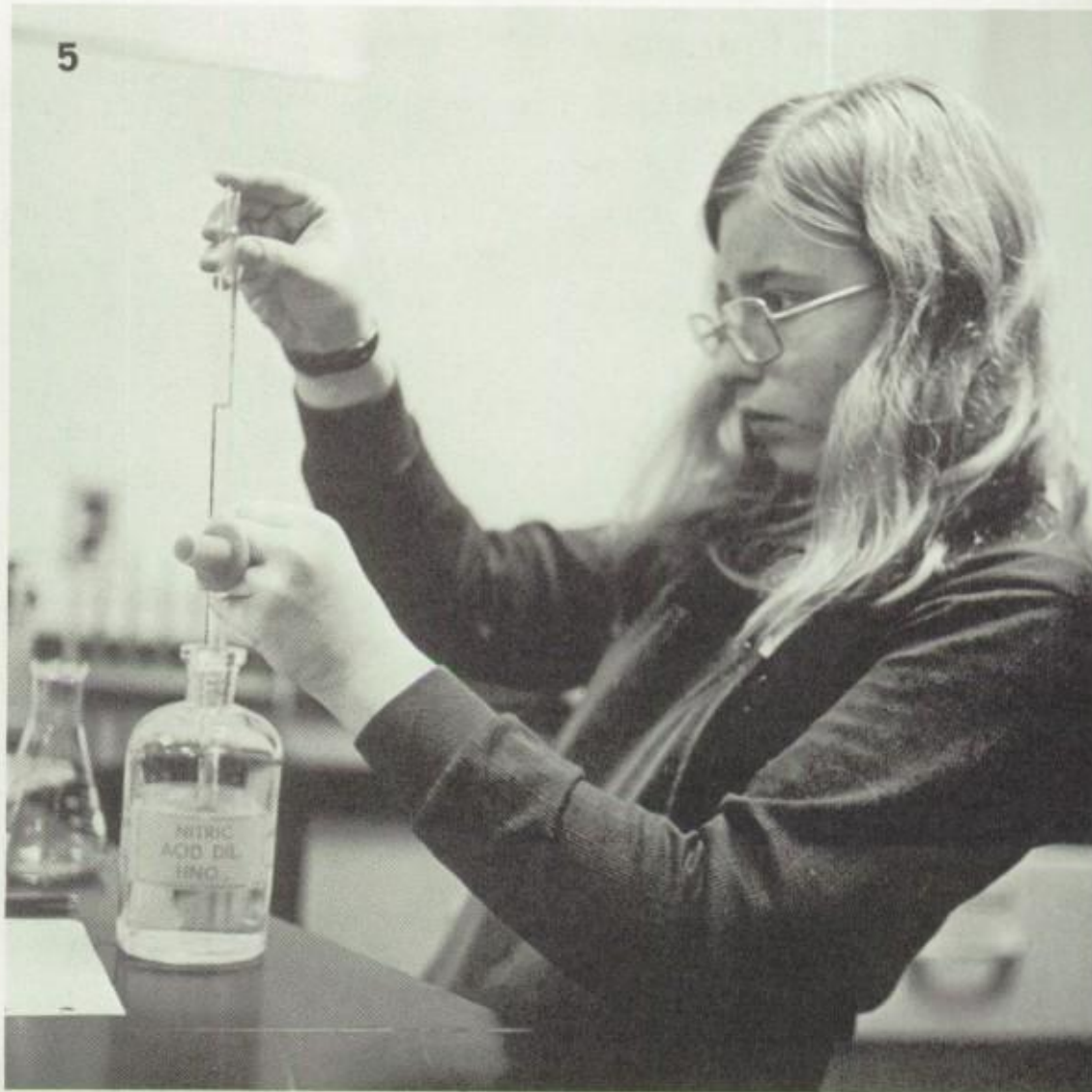
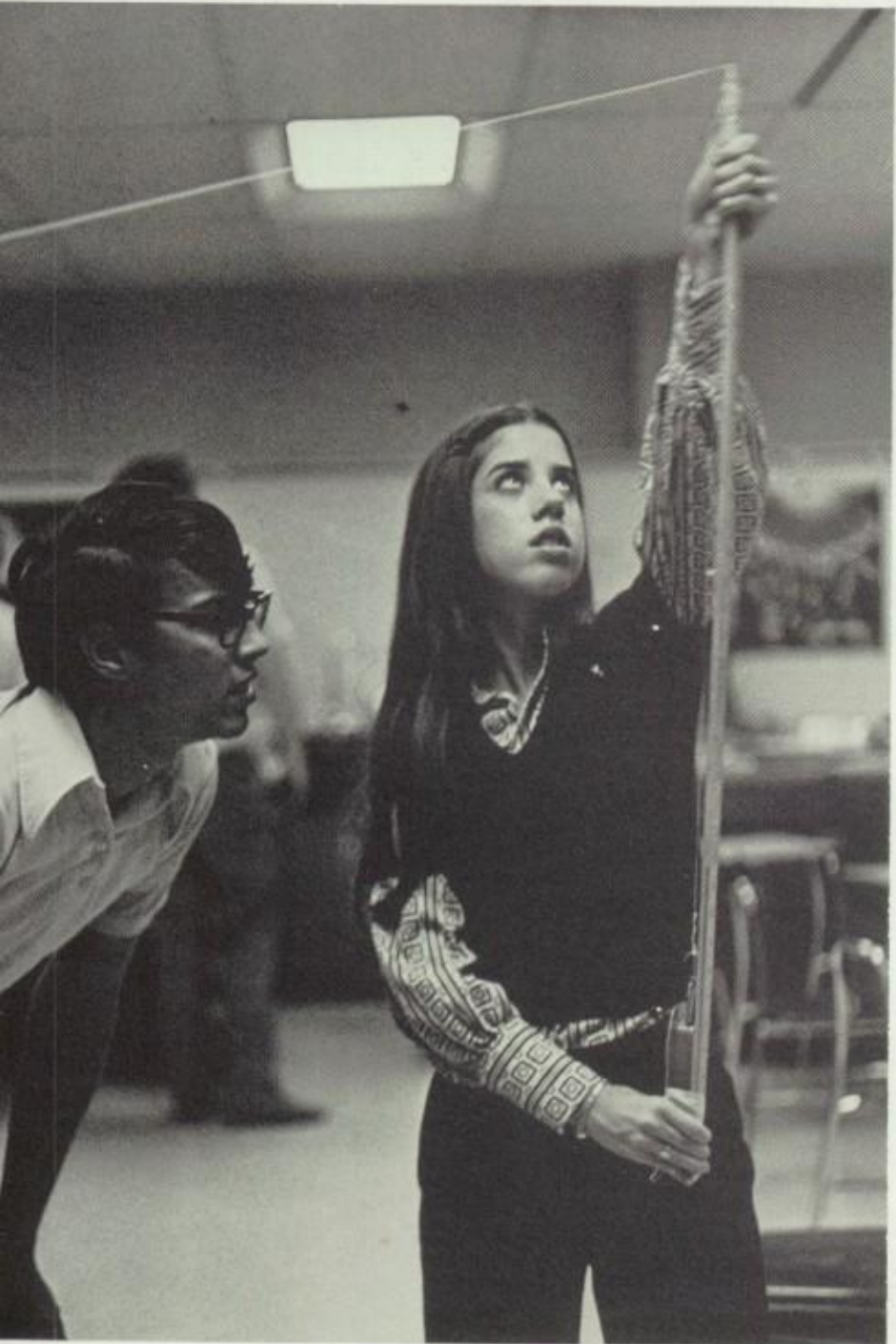
In the beginning there was a student who wished to further his quest for scientific knowledge. Knowing little of the journey on which he was embarking, he found himself surrounded by the **biological** wonders of the earth. Discovering genetic codes and the very essences of man himself, he became intoxicated with his very first taste of the sciences.

On the second portion of his travels, he learned of the basic elements of the earth, and the compositions of all things around him. He investigated the how's and why's of the **chemical** reactions that were occurring continuously in and around him.

The next part of his journey was that of the study of **physics**. Going back through time, he studied the basic ideas of Aristotle and all the great philosophers of that time. Conducting experiments, he proved to himself the basic theories of motion.

After three years of basic instruction, he was then ready to go out in directions of his own. Starting from nothing, he was given a chance to explore whatever channels interested him. So after four years it ends. Yet, is not this end but one more beginning?





- 1 Is that really a dead rat on the end of Lori Troy's string?
- 2 Drop by drop, Debbie Campagna titrates her way to perfection.
- 3 "Hey, that's my hydrochloric acid!"
- 4 Keeping her fingers clear if the pressure becomes too great, Joann Patterson works with Randy Pease on an experiment with pulleys.
- 5 Val Knoll, in the process of standardizing her base, attempts to take an accurate (would you believe semi-accurate?) reading of nitric acid.

"Tim was so learned that he could name a horse in nine languages. So ignorant that he bought a cow to ride on."

Ben Franklin

The goal of taking a foreign language strange to ear and tongue was to have the speaking of it sound relaxed and unmemorized. Page after page of vocabulary and dialogue, practiced into the early hours of the morning, resulted in a sense of satisfaction, of learning.

Although the number of **French** classes dropped to three, the enrollment of the **Spanish** and **German** classes was up. Interest in exploring the world of language was definitely shown this year. Comic books arrived and were eagerly translated from **Spanish** to English.

Rhineland films in **German** aided those students to grasp new vocabulary words. Magazines and records stressed the importance of having a **French** dictionary within easy reach.

While dedicated teachers traded reliable techniques for newer, fresher approaches, the studios captured success.

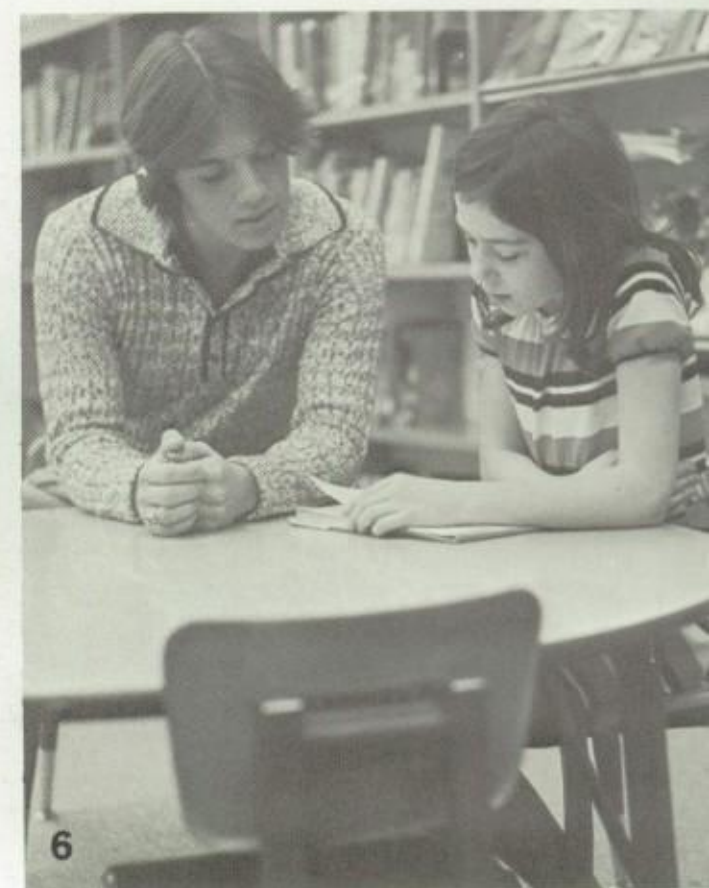
They didn't buy a cow.





- 1 A German magazine's centerfold attracts the attention of Debbie Stombaugh.
- 2 Debbie Sharp concentrates on her French as John Abraham shows early morning alertness.
- 3 Mrs. Steinke emphasizes the lesson.
- 4 "Noche de paz, noche de amor." Anne Warner, Debbie Sacks, and Jan Erickson share laughter inspite of what Mr. Hakim says.
- 5 Trying not to copy directly from the book, Kerry Ritter phrases "eine deutsche" sentence. Kathy Crama chalks hers up.

Today's students face tomorrow's problems



- 1 Tina Downs demonstrates that elementary education still demands instructors to spend time teaching, reading and writing.
- 2 Gina Hatcher listens intently as she learns not to underestimate the minds of young people; they're smarter than you think.
- 3 Dan Weston sorts and chooses pages to make the Exchange Club books; the mon-

- ey raised will purchase a new bus.
- 4 Earlee Thomas listens attentively to Miss Weller's assignment.
- 5 Bill Brown looks up from taking a rest from a busy day to receive instructions.
- 6 Bart Lombard shows that patience is a very important part of being a teacher.



Future careers defined and tested

Interested in becoming a teacher? If so, **Exploratory Teaching** is just the course for you. This course gave participants a taste of Career teaching. For two hours of each school day, students learned first hand what teaching is all about. The students realized that teaching is more than giving assignments and grading papers; they found that teachers must learn to be aggressive and, yet, open with their students.

Another important part of our school system was the **Work-Study** program which started nine years ago. The idea of this program is to teach students how to cope with life's everyday problems.

The sophomores in this program attended school all day. They put together 4,000 coupon books for the Michigan City Exchange Club, which were sold for \$2.50, and the money raised will be used to buy a new bus for the LaPorte County Sheltered Workshop.

The juniors went to school for a half day and then to work, while the seniors worked a full forty hours a week and came to school one night a week.

Mr. Paul Newman, the head of the program, described his students as "the best ever".



Where have all the flowers gone . . .

**Awareness and creativity demanded
when discovering nature.**

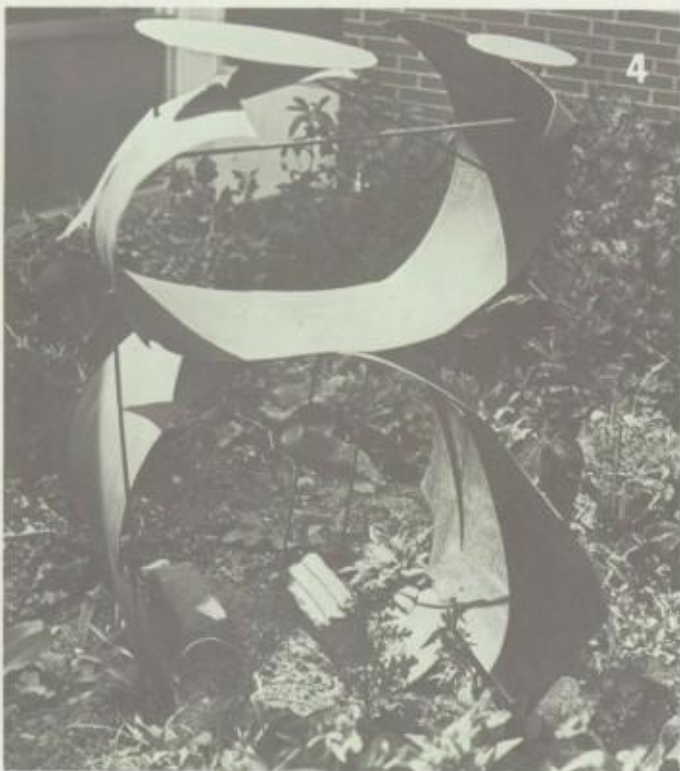
Horticulture was more than just planting flowers or selling corsages. **Horticulture** was taking trips through the woods, riding the truck, wearing jeans everyday — and yes, planting flowers and trees.

Participating in the activities of Mr. Peterson's classes, Rogers students let their farmer power come into full force. Identifying trees by name and collecting leaves for class notebooks became a full-time job as students struggled to learn the difference between an Elm and a Dogwood. But, don't think that students were merely doing these manual labors during the year. Flower arrangements and care for the environment awakened the creativity and artistic abilities in each of the students, and let him enjoy nature in its whole beauty.

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- 2 Weeds among the plants? Mr. Peterson watches doubtfully when Darlene Schlundt points them out.
- 3 Robin Wilson checks her favorite plant in the greenhouse to see if it has grown in the last 24 hours.
- 4 Art in art . . .
- 5 Studying in the sunshine is much more fun than sitting in the classroom, as Debbie Ormsby and Sue Raisor prove.



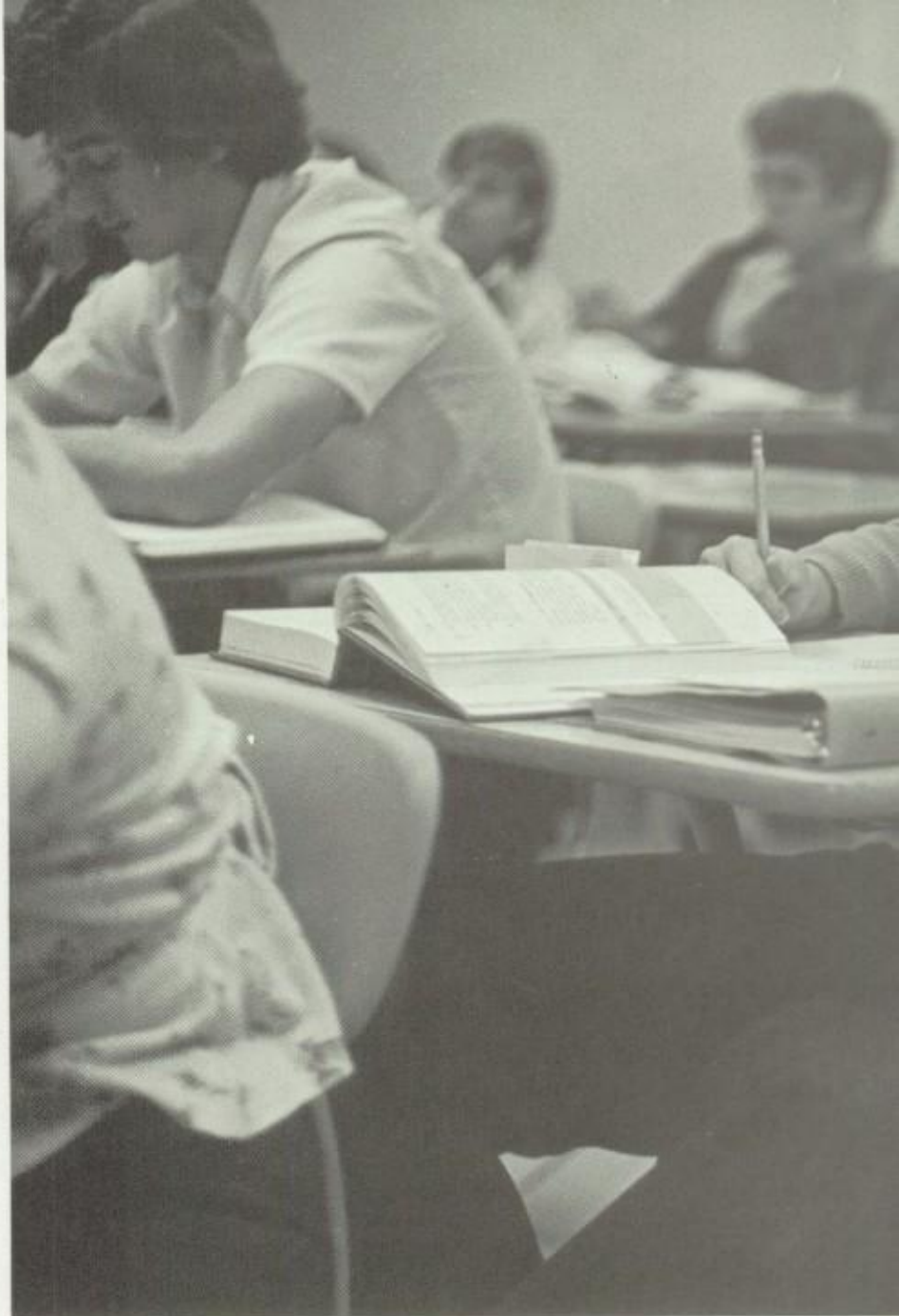


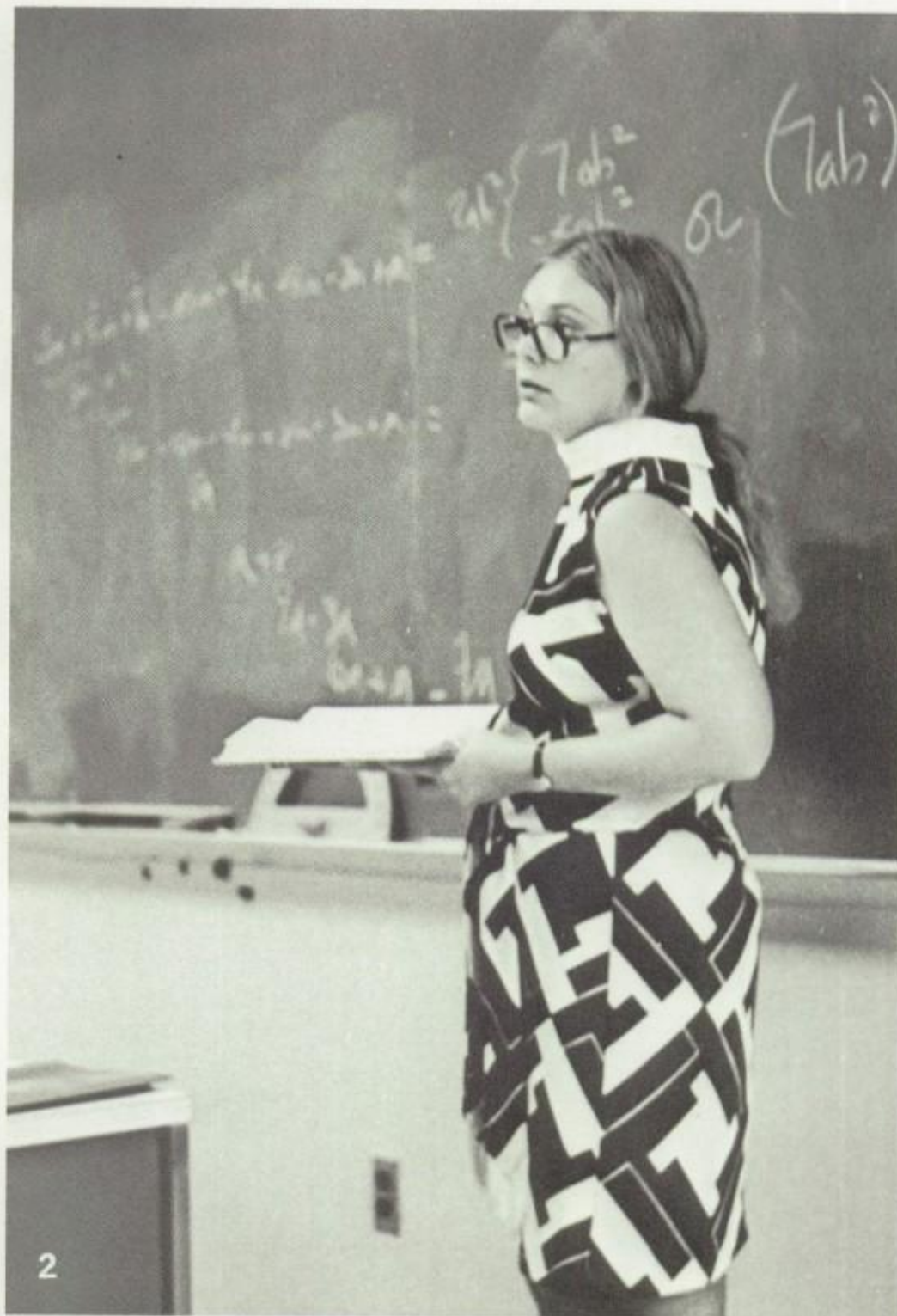
Mathematics —

"A tentative agreement
that two and two
make four."

Elbert Hubbard

After reaching this conclusion, math students proceeded to greater and more glorious accomplishments. Armed with a straight-edge and compass, **geometry** students set about to prove anything and everything they could find. They finally realized that the importance of theorems lies in the role they play in the chain of reasoning. Students of **algebra I** and **algebra II** studied the meaning of numbers, the rules of their operations, their theory or principles and the forms and methods of writing them. **Algebra II-trigonometry** students combined this study of algebra with a basic foundation in trigonometry. **Trigonometry-analytical geometry** proved a challenge to many advanced math students. A doubling of the enrollment was an indication of the demand for this course. Mr. Presser, coming from Elston, instructed five brave souls in **calculus**. All in all, math students went into considerably more detail than simply two and two make four.





- 1 Deep in concentration, Debbie Szawara ponders the intricate details of her assignment.
- 2 Mrs. Orthmann explains a difficult problem to a confused class.
- 3 "Ask me, just ask me." challenges Tim Werner.

A complex center proves its versatility

Books and atmosphere: A winning combination

"A collection of books" is the simple definition of a library, but it could not possibly define our **library** as it was this past year.

With a few new books, new audio-visual materials and a constantly growing vertical file, the students found the **library** to be an abundant source of up-to-date information. Facilities were not lacking in a library with a microfilm reader used for reading back issues of magazines, two conference rooms for group projects and special desks where students could study in secluded peace.

Last year a special corner was reserved in the **library** for materials and information on colleges and careers. Students, especially seniors, discovered that the information was very valuable in deciding what their future might be.

Pleasant surroundings made the **library** an excellent place, not only for research and study, but for casual conversation, rest and relaxation.

With all of this, the **library** proved to be much more than its simple definition implied.



English creates challenge



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With our first, long awaited, words we discovered **English**. Soon, while we were still quite young, we learned to speak fluently. Although we had no knowledge of grammar, our self-expression was not hindered. At this tender age of discovery, we learned to read and write; however, not until we explored further, did we learn that communication is not the only function of the English language.

Upon entering high school, we had enough basic skills in grammar to be able to work with the creative aspects of the language. A subject we had thought to be rather boring became a new challenge. **Public speaking, journalism, literature and research work** all came together to form this challenge. And as you can see, we accepted it!



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- 1 Learning through experience, Donna Williams visits the Therapy Center.
- 2 Lost for words, Pat Winkler scratches her head in dismay.
- 3 Discovering that Public Speaking class isn't all speeches, Tammy Papineau helps with scenery.
- 4 Proving that relaxation can be as simple as a comic book are Marilyn Seay and Walter Fry.
- 5 Peace may be found in many ways, and Barry Brown seems to have found his.
- 6 Keeping students in line is just part of the job for head librarian Mrs. Cofer.

Art reflects personality

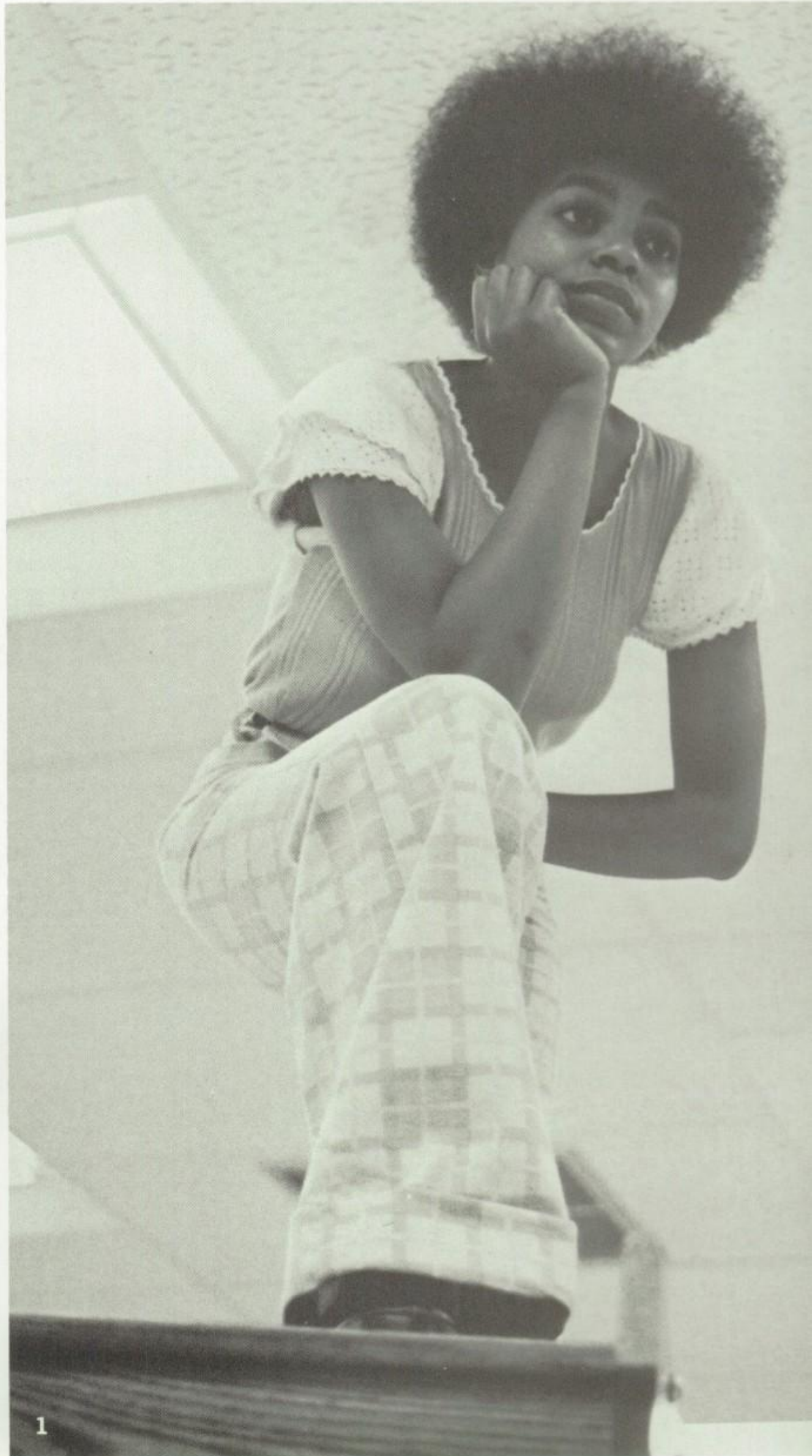
Personal feeling goes into art

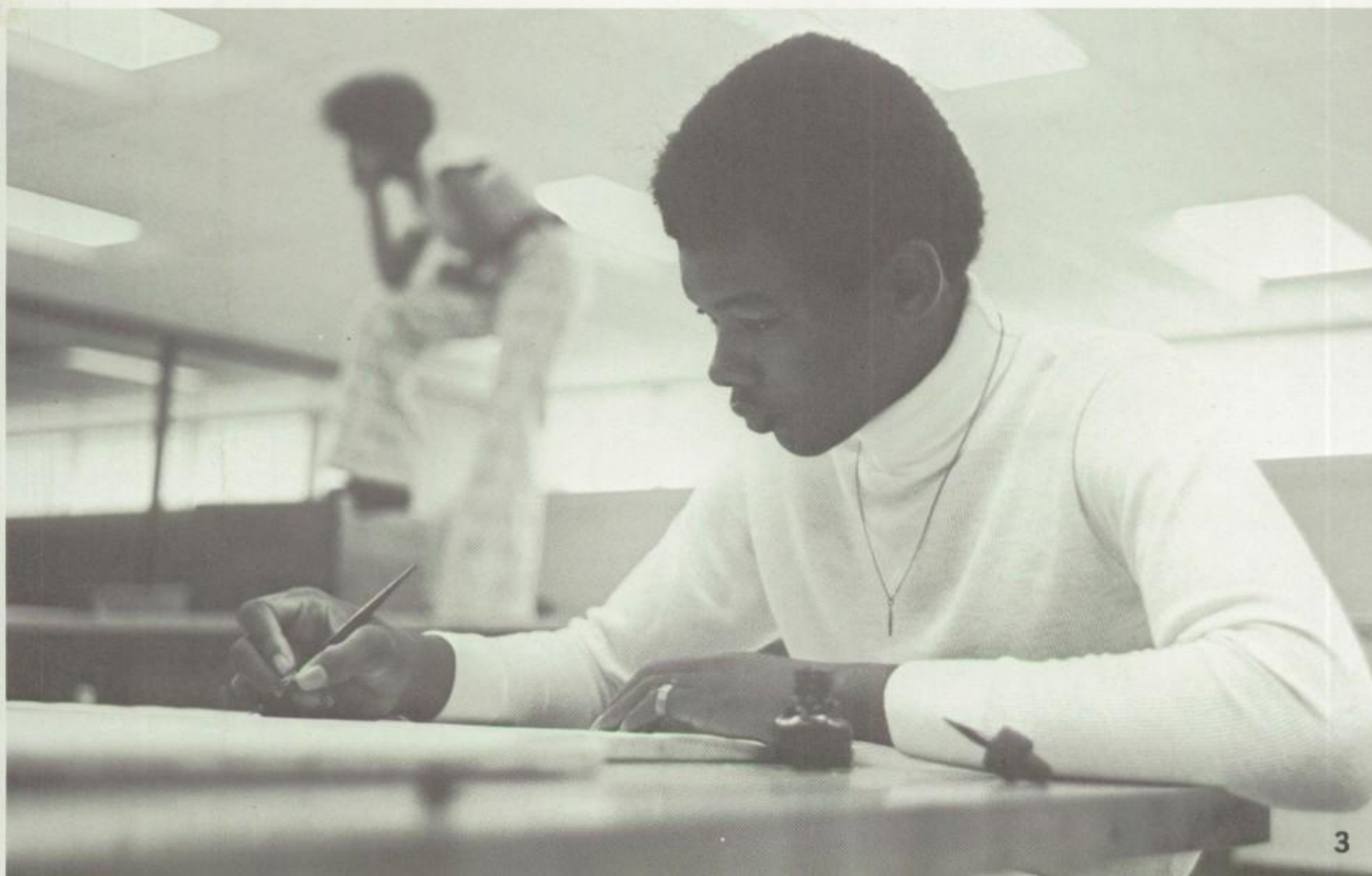
What exactly is art? An informal atmosphere. Expansion into a certain area. Knowledge gained through mistakes. Acceptance of the criticism that sometimes hurts. Pride in a successfully completed project.

The format of the art program changed with the interests of the students. Experimenting with various media, students were given a chance to explore different aspects of art. Self portraits, wood assemblages, stitching, figure drawings and ceramics were only a few of the many areas covered. Toward the end of the year, students were allowed to go more deeply into any one project which specially interested them.

Mrs. Behrendt, director of art in the M.C. Area Schools, commented, "It's expanding your seeing powers, because artists do not copy; they carefully observe, then create."

One should be thankful for art. Instead of seeing the same single world as only our eyes see it, we see it multiplied through the eyes of others. Thus, created before us are as many worlds as the original artists.





- 1 Looking at a fixed point and trying to get her mind off the itch on her nose, Joanna Patterson models for figure drawing.
- 2 Mrs. Kantzer makes suggestions to Leonard Kiner on the composition of his stitching project.
- 3 Choosing pen and ink as his media, Curtis Bones attempts to create a masterpiece.
- 4 Jim Cooper stitches a new weave into art.
- 5 Concentrating on line and shape, Jill Wetzel studies her subject.



Opportunities become reality in the "world of business"

Feedback becomes course curricula

In search of life, liberty and the dollar, the business department set its mind to educating tomorrow's business person.

Emphasis was made to prepare students for work after graduation. "We are trying to be more career oriented," Mr. Toth commented on the objectives of his department. And the department did meet regularly with local businessmen to find the skills needed by students in the present business world.

Skills (especially proof-reading) weren't the only things discussed; students were taught that attitudes mean a lot. Promptness, proper dress, ambition and loyalty were stressed.

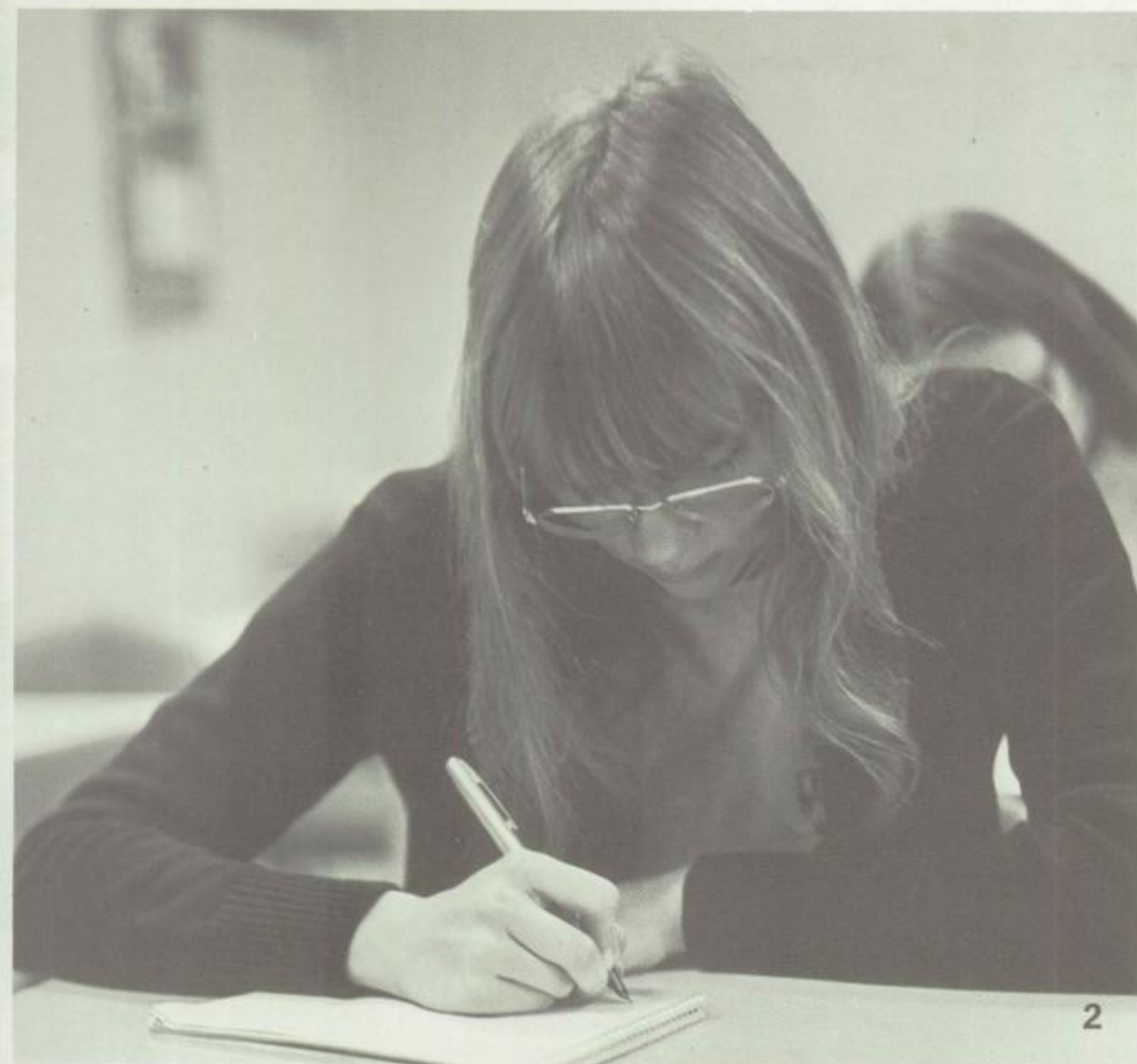
Consequently, the effort to teach totally out of the book has been dropped, and more time was spent on "the meat of the subject".

D.E. Sales (distributive education) a prerequisite to retail sales, was one such class. This all-junior class was taught the various facets of selling. For a month the students went through the motions of selling each other products such as knap sacks, radios, cars, drums, tape recorders and saddles.

When asked if he preferred his **D. E. Sales** class to other classes, Mr. Charles White replied, "Yes, I personally like it. The kids are working harder than in previous years." Students just don't sign up and get the class; they have to be approved; thus the students were limited to those who really wanted to work.

Concentrating on business skills, the business department prepared the students for today's business world.

- 1 General business, general boredom, sometimes the same to Wayne Farmer.
- 2 Practice! Practice! Practice! on those squiggly little lines, Jan.
- 3 Renee Pasky asks Cindy Turley, "You're sure I don't have this on inside out?"
- 4 Turned on, tuned in, and ready to go, Lori Larson develops her dictation skills.

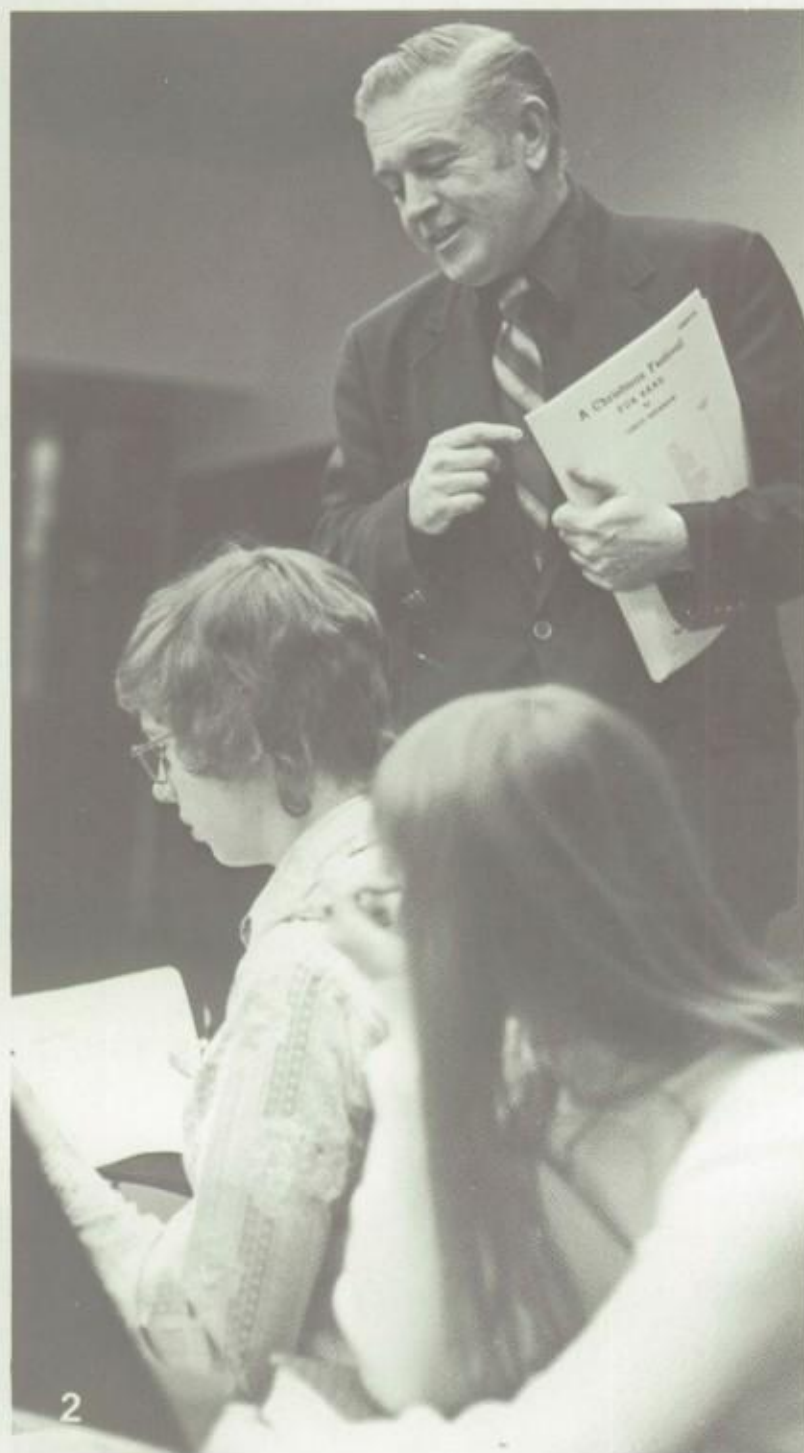




- 1 Oboist Ann Giglio gives it all she has, and then some.
- 2 Sue Patterson looks on as Mr. Hendricks offers suggestions to Jim Rootens on his music-theory assignment.
- 3 Football player Dave Prybylla takes time out to perform in a special half-time show featuring the drum section.
- 4 Rick Miller, Greg Mignery and Dave Page give undivided attention to the music they are practicing.
- 5 Bundled against the cold, the band plays the fight song to rouse the spirits of the football fans.
- 6 Ken Barnes knows how important it is to watch both his music and the director, Mrs. Rose.



Music: learning, fun, and friendship



Band, orchestra, and theory students acquire pride and polish

What could possibly motivate a student to spend an hour of each hectic day rehearsing with the school band? Or countless hours at home working out sixteenth-note runs and difficult fingerings? The answer varied with the student, but an important factor could be summed up in one word — pride.

When concert time rolled around, both the band members and their director, Mr. Tommy Hendricks, could feel satisfied that they had done their best and had provided the community with outstanding performances. In the process, the young musicians formed a number of friendships and had many good times together.

Besides directing the band, Mr. Hendricks kept busy working with the twenty-one students who make up his music-theory class. Here the emphasis was on understanding the fundamental laws of music as laid down by Beethoven, Brahms and Bach. The students did some arranging and composing, but the greater part of the time was spent training the ear to detect certain pitches and intervals. After completing the course, students possessed the tools necessary for pursuing music, either as a career or for their own enjoyment.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Rose, grew. Not only did the number of members double, but the group presented three concerts, as opposed to only one the previous year. The orchestra students were quite active, participating in the Midwest National Band and Orchestra Clinic in Chicago and entering the Northern Indiana State Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association contest.

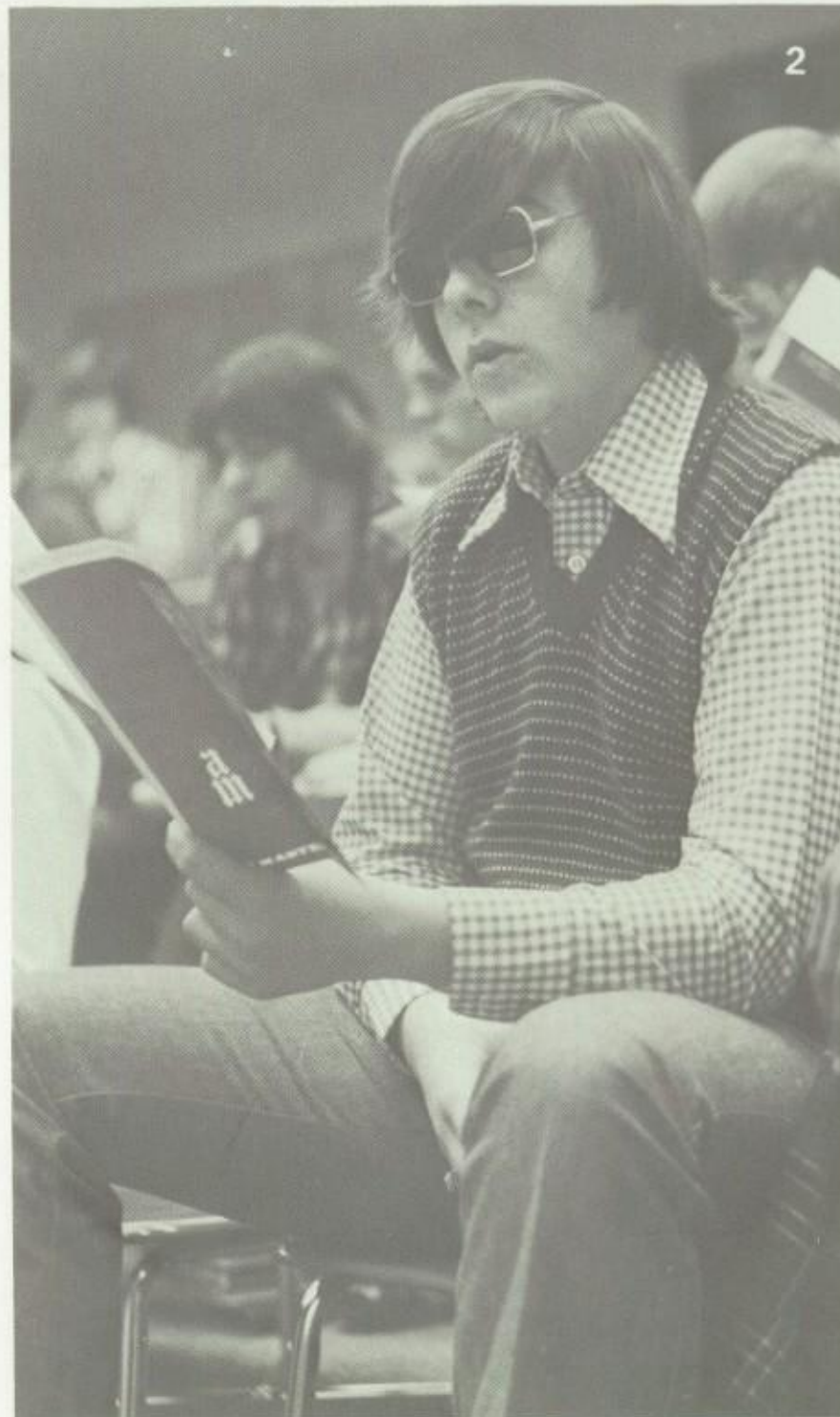


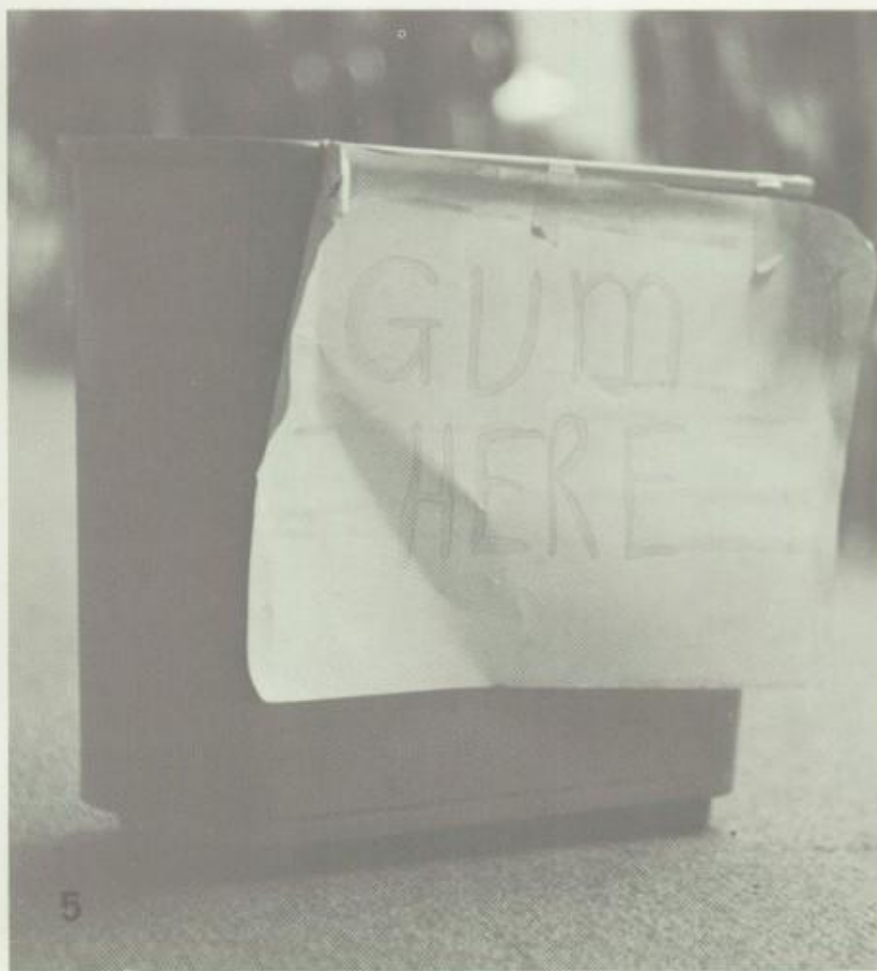
The fields are alive with the sound of music

Vocalists add spice to life with song

Those students gifted with the ability to produce golden-toned melodies met at least one hour each day to practice, under the direction of Mr. Dale Trueax. The members of the **Mixed Chorus**, the **Girls' Chorus**, the **Concert Choir**, and the **A Cap-pella Chorus** participated not only because they enjoyed singing, but also because they received a certain amount of personal satisfaction from performing in a group. They also learned to appreciate different styles and types of music (ranging from modern hit tunes to religious and classical music) they might not otherwise have known.

The vocal music department merged with the band to present three annual concerts, **Premier III**, **Concerto Night**, and **Rhythm & Rime**. They also travelled to LaPorte for the Six School Choral Festival. Something new was the jazz rock cantata, **Prince of Peace**. This was performed for the student body at Easter time by the combined choral groups and the **Jazz Rock Band**.





- 1 Mr. Trueax lends a helping hand as his chorus members plow through an hour of sightreading.
- 2 Rod Krassow adds his strong male voice to the practicing ensemble.
- 3 The girls in A Cappella sing out during one of their daily rehearsals.
- 4 The spotlight singles out Janet Cook for her solo in the first concert of the year.
- 5 Get the point?
- 6 The A Cappella Chorus and Concert Choir in typical concert form.

Turn left!! . . . LEFT!! #!!@?!!



**Driver's education
class: "puts you
behind the
driver's seat"**

With proper guidance, Rogers students were given this privilege. Requirements of the course included notebook reports and a dashboard drawing besides the experience of operating an automatic as well as a standard-shift car.

Although the energy crisis did not yet curtail driving experiences, **Driver-Education** instructors told their students to drive at a maximum speed of fifty.

When students sat behind the driver's seat, they soon learned the responsibilities of operating the vehicle and for conserving energy.



We print; you sell

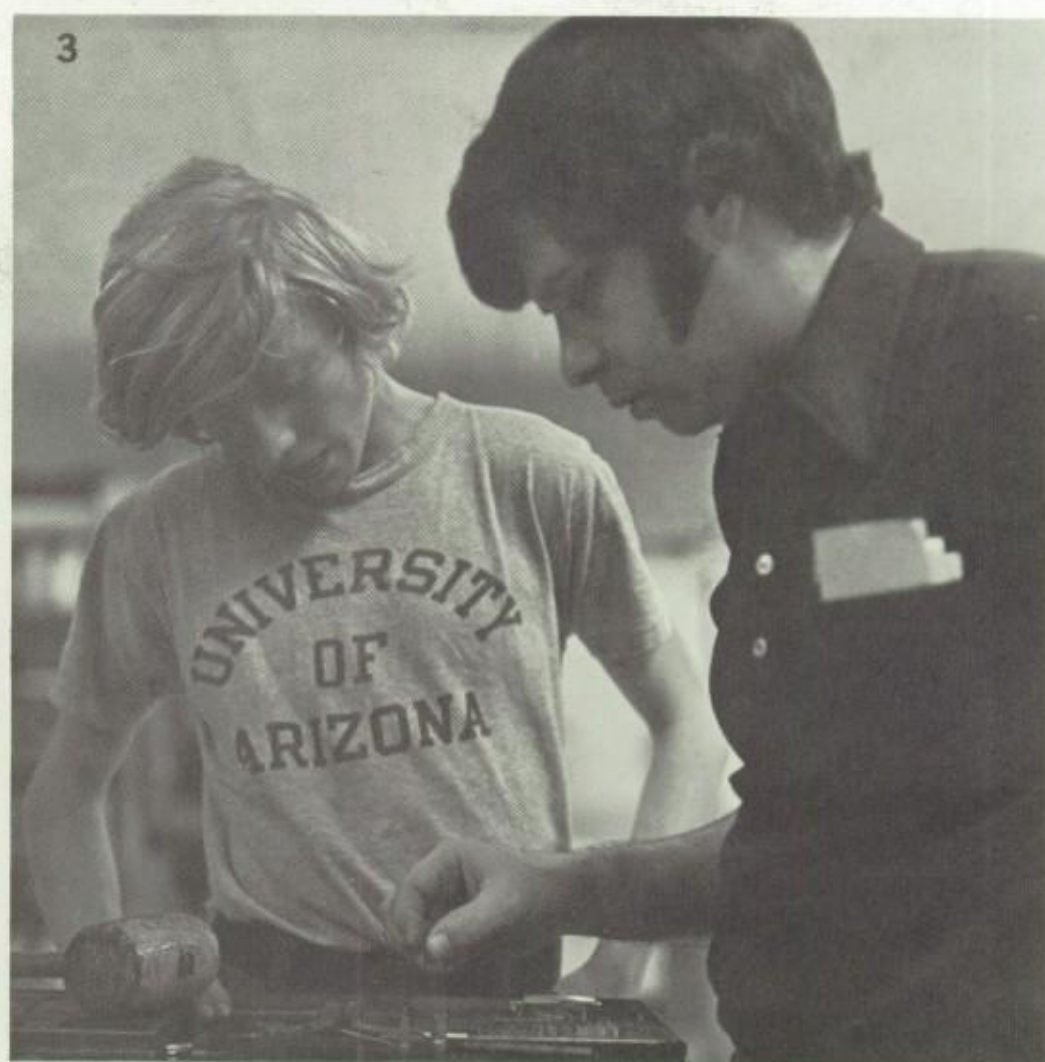


Introducing techniques of reproduction

Basic areas which Mr. Emerson, **Graphic Arts** instructor, introduced to his students during the school year include bookbinding, letter press printing, offset, photography linoleum block printing and silk screening. The basic techniques and knowledge could be acquired by using the new machines and equipment that was available to the students.

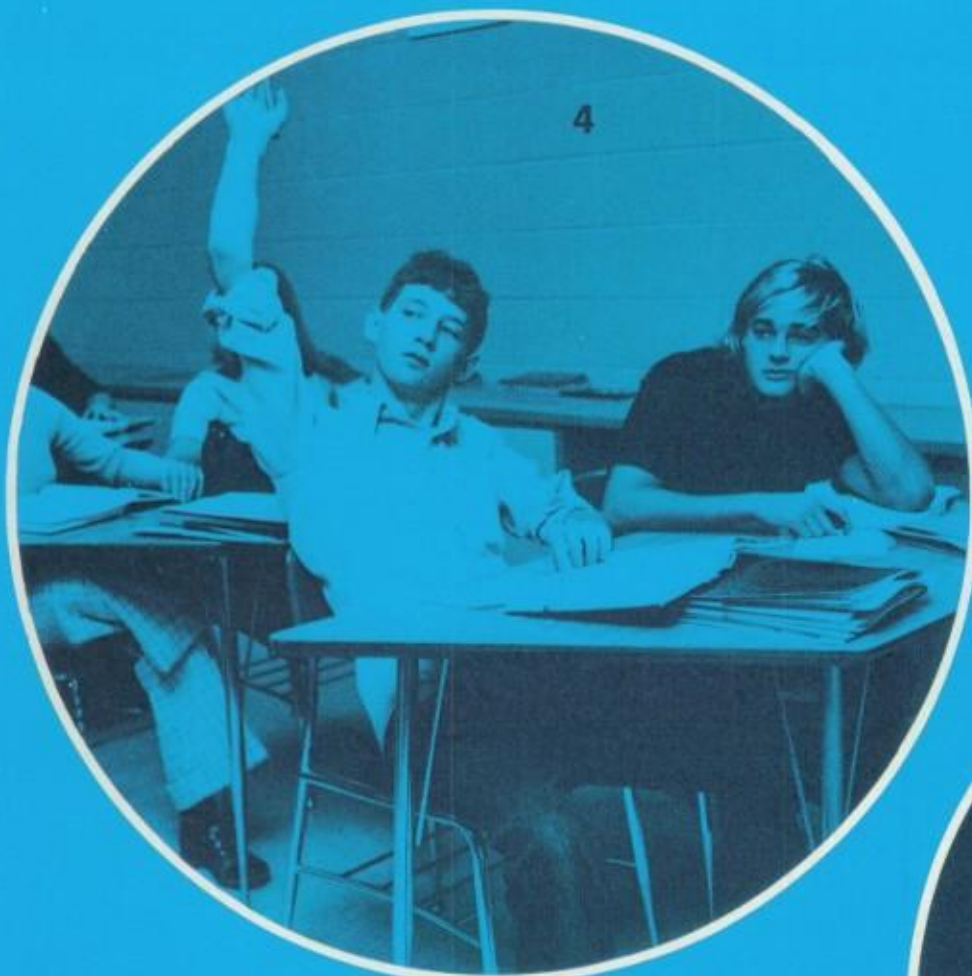
One innovation was the opportunity for the students to print the athletic programs and tickets, which proved to be most challenging.

Skillful and interested students could apply these techniques to the printing and publishing industry.



- 1 Watch out; Mark Kniola's in a hurry.
- 2 Lonnie Leeks knows he can stick out his tongue at a machine but not at Mr. Emerson.
- 3 Mr. Emerson shows type setting to Don Young.
- 4 Sue Owen inks the proof press.
- 5 Mr. Fischer shows Amy Mohamed why the driving simulator is a lot cheaper on gas.

Father time given added life



- 1 Pen poised and attentive, Kim Ratcliffe listens to a lecture by World History teacher Mr. Lootens.
- 2 Paula Adams gazes upon the "democratic way" of life.
- 3 Mr. Frageman instructs Mark Piotrowski how to thread one of the many films used in U.S. History class.
- 4 American Problems student Andy Bagnall loafs while Doug Brown answers another question.
- 5 Mr. Smith again uses a gesture to make a point clearer to his Sociology class.



Changing Times

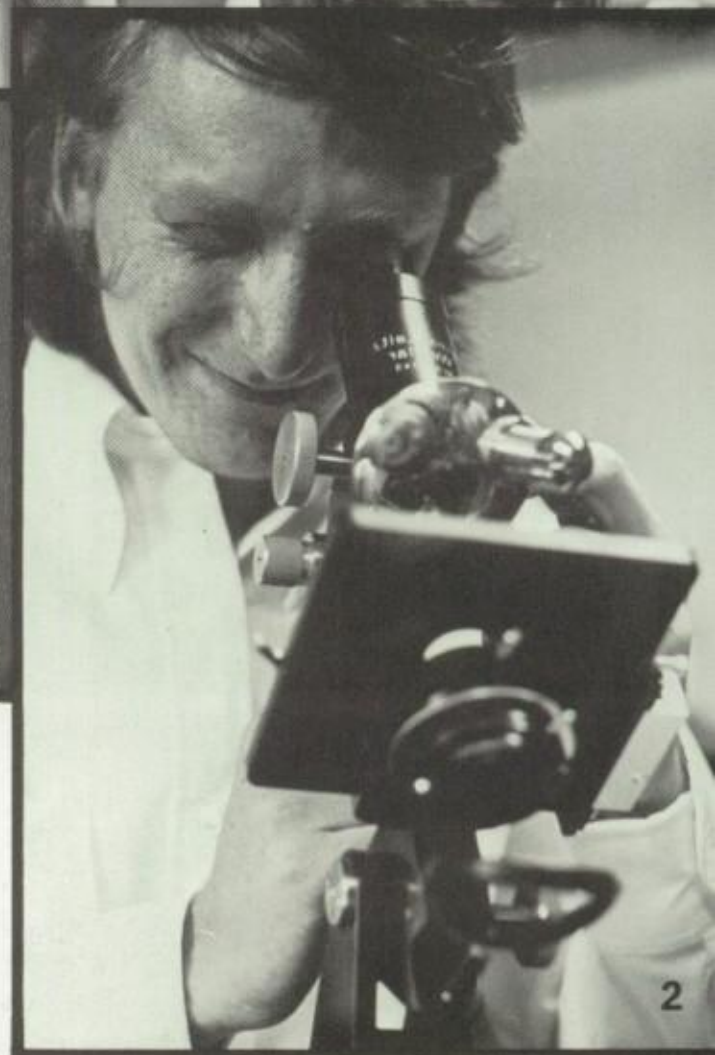
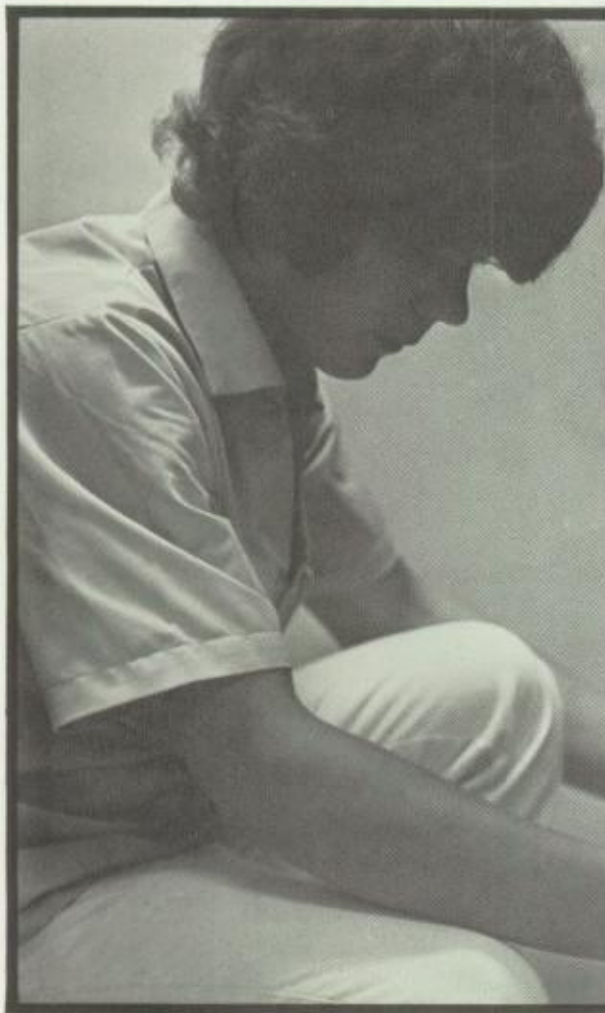
"Time is the greatest innovator." (Francis Bacon) Not only is this true of the courses in **Social Studies**, but also of the teaching itself. In an effort to make U.S. History more relevant and interesting, Mr. Lootens taught his classes backwards!

Another U.S. History teacher, Mr. Lenard, made current events more stimulating by letting each student take one news item and "teach" it to the class.

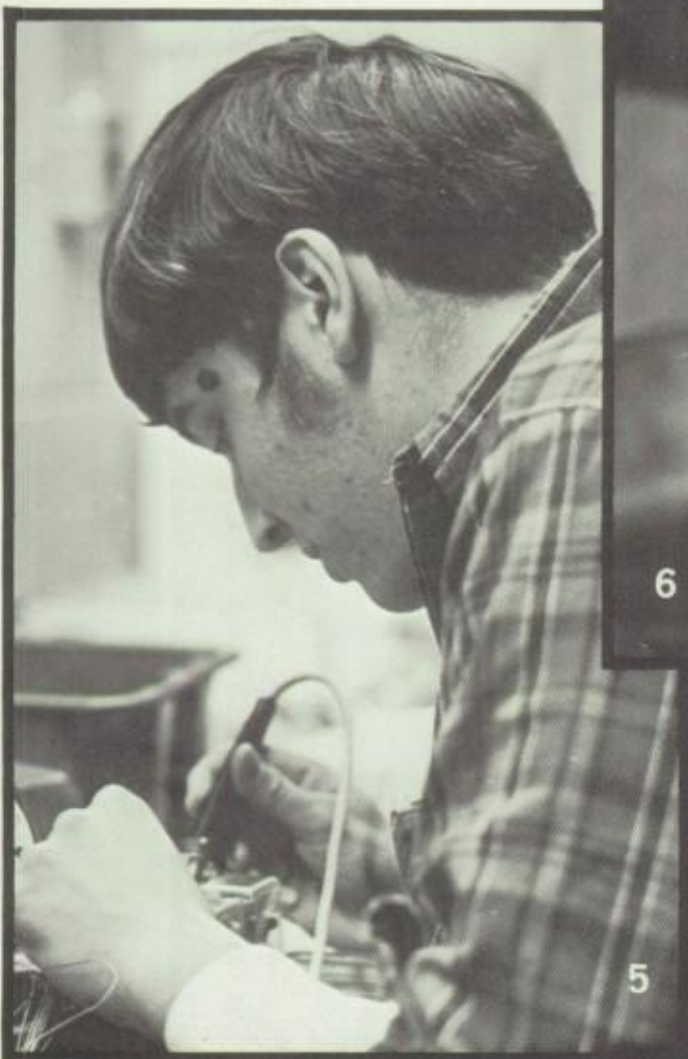
These were just two of the new innovations initiated in the **Social Studies** Department.



Students work today toward tomorrow



- 1 Jeanne Bannwart and Debbie Zolman discover that proofreading is an important aspect of being a secretary.
- 2 Veterinarian Aide, Bob Lovins, searches for clues to animal illness.
- 3 Mark Kniola, working as an X-Ray Aide, gets an inside view on things.
- 4 Dietary Aides, Teresa Harmon, Carolyn Vollmar and Scarlett Carlos learn the importance of proper food nutrition and preparation.
- 5 David Mangold develops a steady hand while soldering technical instruments.
- 6 Studying a blueprint is the first step in tool-and-die making, discovers Larry Demunck.



In school — and out

Fifty-eight students mysteriously slipped out of sight during part of each school day. Where did they go ... could this possibly be a skipping ring?

Through careful detective work, it was found that all were juniors or seniors absent $\frac{1}{2}$ of each day, and all were on the **ICT** (Industrial Cooperative Training) and **CHO** (Cooperative Health Occupations) programs.

Mr. Sadenwater and Mrs. Mills (coordinators of ICT and CHO respectively) explained that these students were earning school credits while working outside Rogers in different occupations (29 in the **ICT** program and 14 in the **CHO** program). In **ICT** a wide range of occupations were offered (from draftsmen to machinists to beauticians). Occupations offered in **CHO** ranged from Hospital Aides to Veterinary and Mortician Aides.

Students in **Cooperative Training** earned more than just credits, for they gained valuable experience and on-the-job training to help them in future life.

"Never laugh at live dragons" . . . The Hobbit

Learning to expect the unexpected

Where would you expect to come face to face with an alien from Mars, a hobbit, or a Greek god? Ask any student who had an English class during the third hour and chances are he'd tell you in the **Phased-Elective** program. It was the responsibility of an individual to not only choose a course in literature, writing skills, or communications, but to also place himself in the phase, or level, which best corresponded with his abilities.

More time could be spent on specifics rather than on generalities as often happens in a standard English class. Classes which were offered varied from semester to semester with the interest of the students. The purpose of the **Phased-Elective** course was to allow individuals to expand in the areas which interested them most, thus giving students a chance to become specialized in various areas.

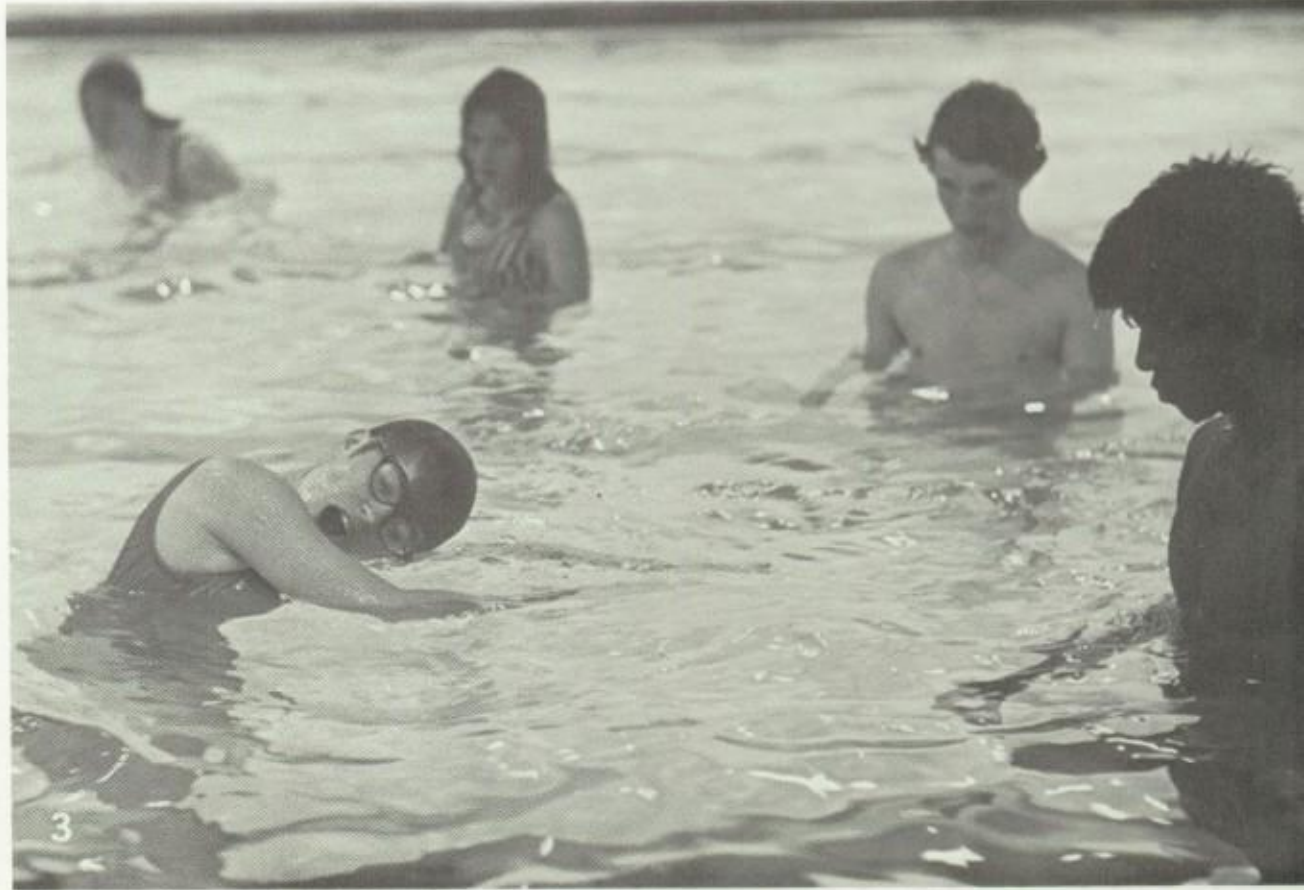




- 1 Visitors are an exciting and interesting part of the phased-electives program, as members of the Themes in Science Fiction class will attest.
- 2 During her Creative Writing class, Mrs. Schuette displays a pair of track shoes for inspiration.
- 3 Giving a choral reading of "The History of the Flood," Mr. Remmel's Bible Literature class tries to act nonchalant during a video-taping session.
- 4 Tracy Eidy and Michelle Wiedenhoft give an oral presentation explaining various gods in the Legends, Myths, and Fables class.
- 5 Practicing the slaying of the Dragon Smaug, Lori Pawlak tries her hand with the sword.



Sexes unite — coed P.E.

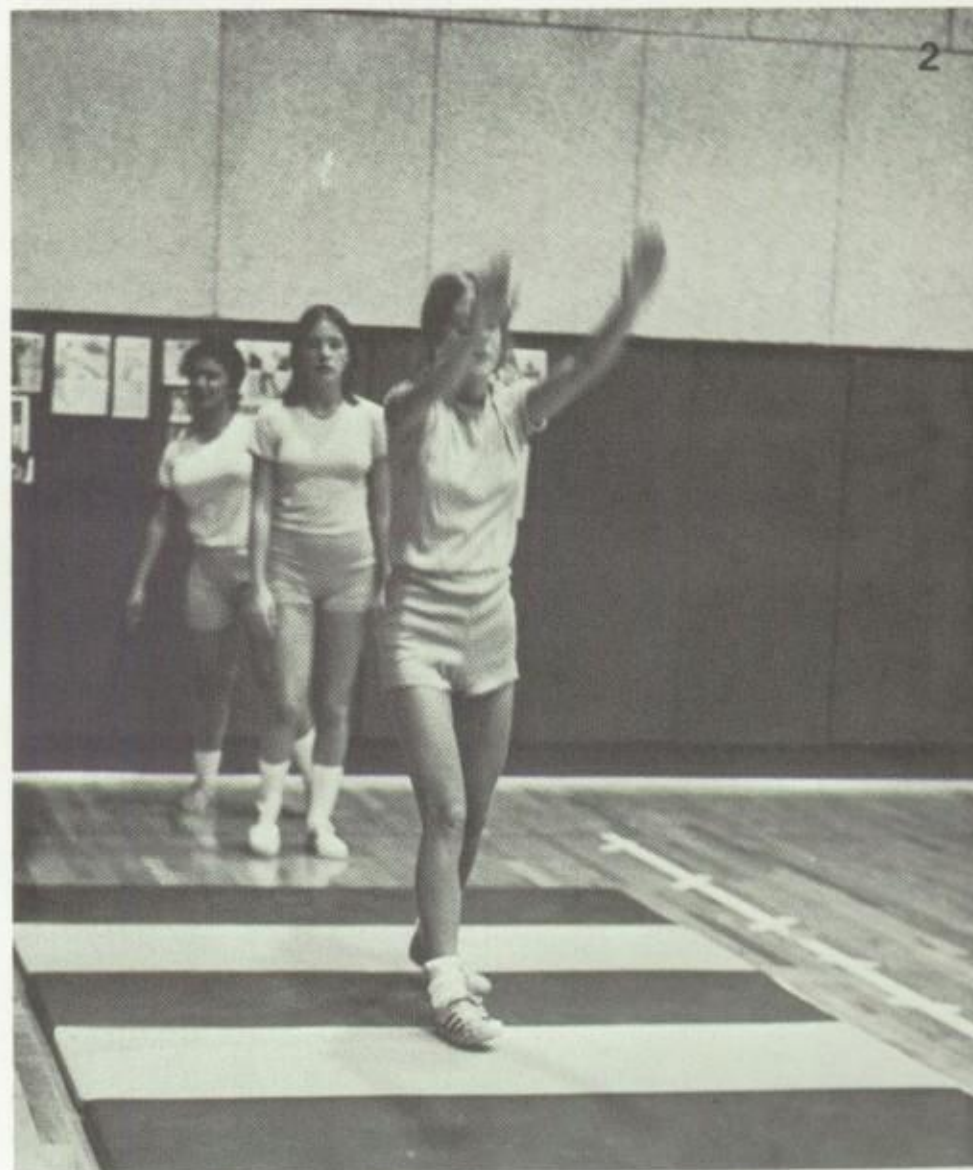


P.E. — an individual lifetime sport

Physical Education at Rogers had a new concept and approach. A progressive and energetic program offered co-ed courses in dancing, swimming, tennis and golf, raising enthusiasm and promising success.

Since the introduction of these courses, teachers as well as students seemed to have more dash and vigor. Grading is based on individual improvement rather than on previously learned skills. These new and stimulating courses permitted the students to grasp and pursue particular aspects of the program throughout their life times.

At Rogers, the **physical education** classes are full of zip, spice and life.

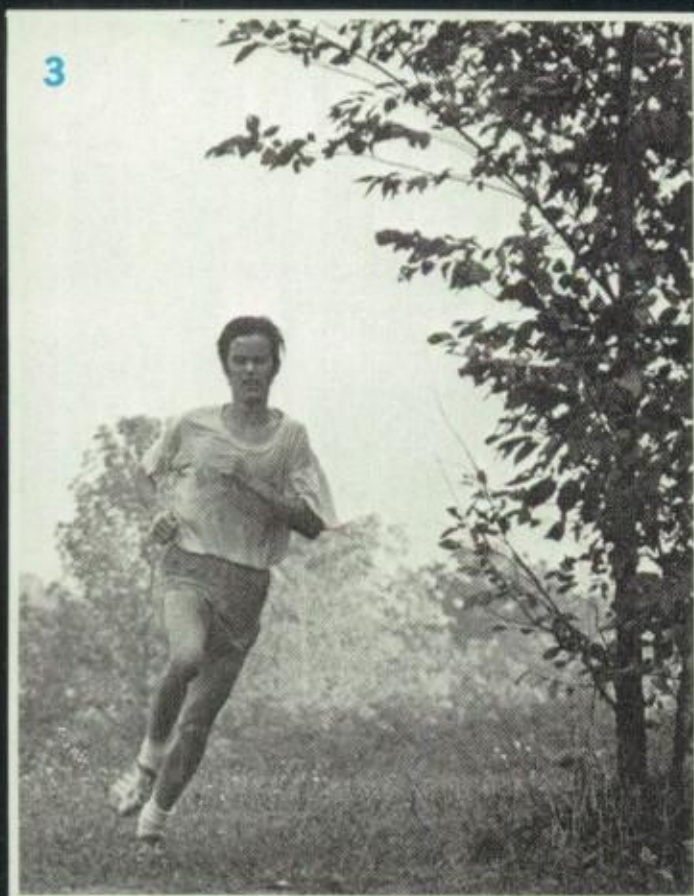




- 1 Fore!
- 2 The advanced gym class develops elasticity as they go through a segment of tumbling.
- 3 Mrs. Hahn enacts the correct breathing position for the beginners.
- 4 Teresa Antidel demonstrates her own technique on how to hit a golf ball.
- 5 Dave Frazee anticipates a smash down the alley.



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- 1 Coach Fischer urges on the Running Raiders.
- 2 Out front all by himself, Steve Mohnssen rounds the bend for another first.
- 3 Andy Jasicki leads the pack into the first turn.
- 4 Cross Country Team



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front row — Mickey Pawlik, Steve Mohnssen, Bob Beahan, Ron Allen. Second row — Barry Krockover, Garry Davis, Bruce Krockover, Mike Hack. Back row — Coach Fischer, Doug Dobbs, Ralph Holmes, Mark Callan, Ken Blue, Andy Jasicki, Manager Duane Kobos.

Better Than Expected

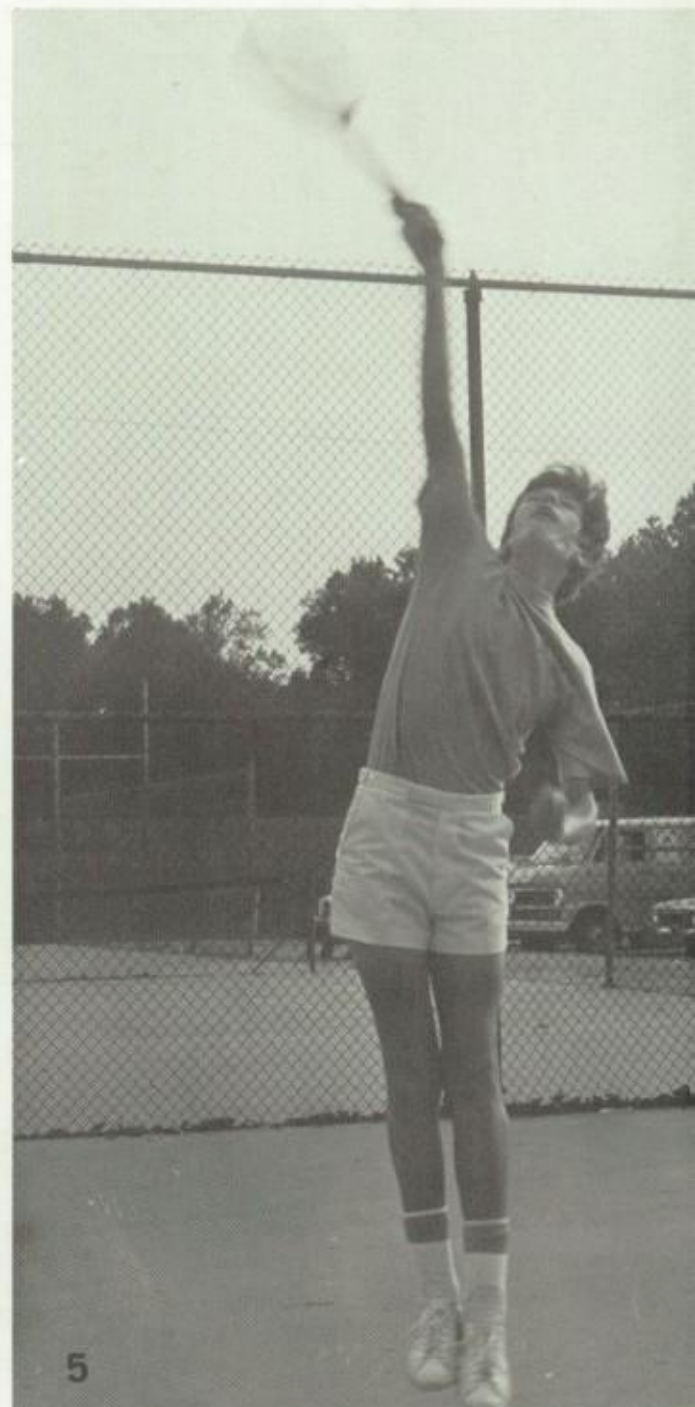
Returning only two lettermen this year, the **Running Raiders** had their jobs cut out for them. "We set a goal for a .500 season at the beginning of the year," Coach Bruce Fischer said, "but finished better than expected with a 9-6 record." Taking 5th at the sectionals, the Raiders improved tremendously over last year's showing. Outstanding individuals were Steve Mohnssen, who moved up eighty places from last year's standing in the sectionals, and Ralph Holmes, forty places.

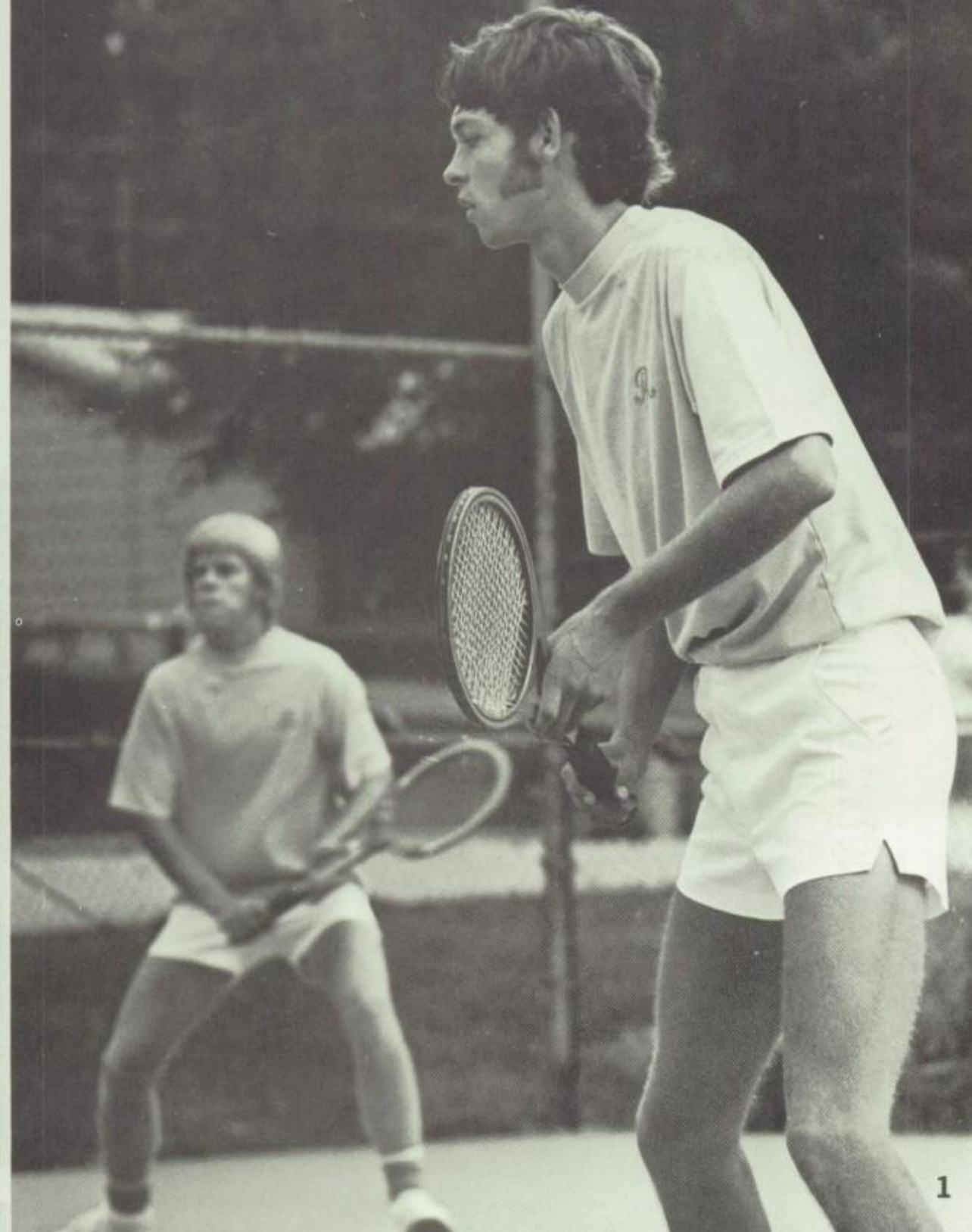
When the team members were asked why they participated in a sport with little backing, (sometimes only their girlfriends come to watch) two replied, "I don't know, I must be nuts."

"It just gets into your blood and ya gotta run."



- 1 Rod Stombaugh in the forecourt waits for doubles-partner Garry Sacks to return a Hobart service.
- 2 A picture is worth a thousand words, and this one is worth a million as Rogers creams Elston 6 to 1.
- 3 **TENNIS TEAM:** Front row — Garry Sacks and Bob Southard. Back row — Rene Richmann, Steve Fritz, Coach Cunningham, Rod Stombaugh and Jim Lootens.
- 4 Awkward though it looks, Steve Fritz recovers to retrieve a low forehand.
- 5 Number-one man Bob Southard smashes an ace.





Southard	6-6	Duggan
Stombaugh	6-2	Meska
Sacks	6-3	Green
Richmann	6-3	Harris
Fritz	6-1	Zawacki
Frazee		
Kienitz		
-DOUBLES-		
Southard	Duggan	
Meska	Meska	
Schmitt	Harris	
Frazee	Zawacki	

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"Let's get the job done, boys!"

Coach Cunningham's characteristic reminder, "Get the job done, boys," spurred the 1973 tennis team.

And the Raiders **did** get the job done by repeating as champions of the Gary Andean Invitational.

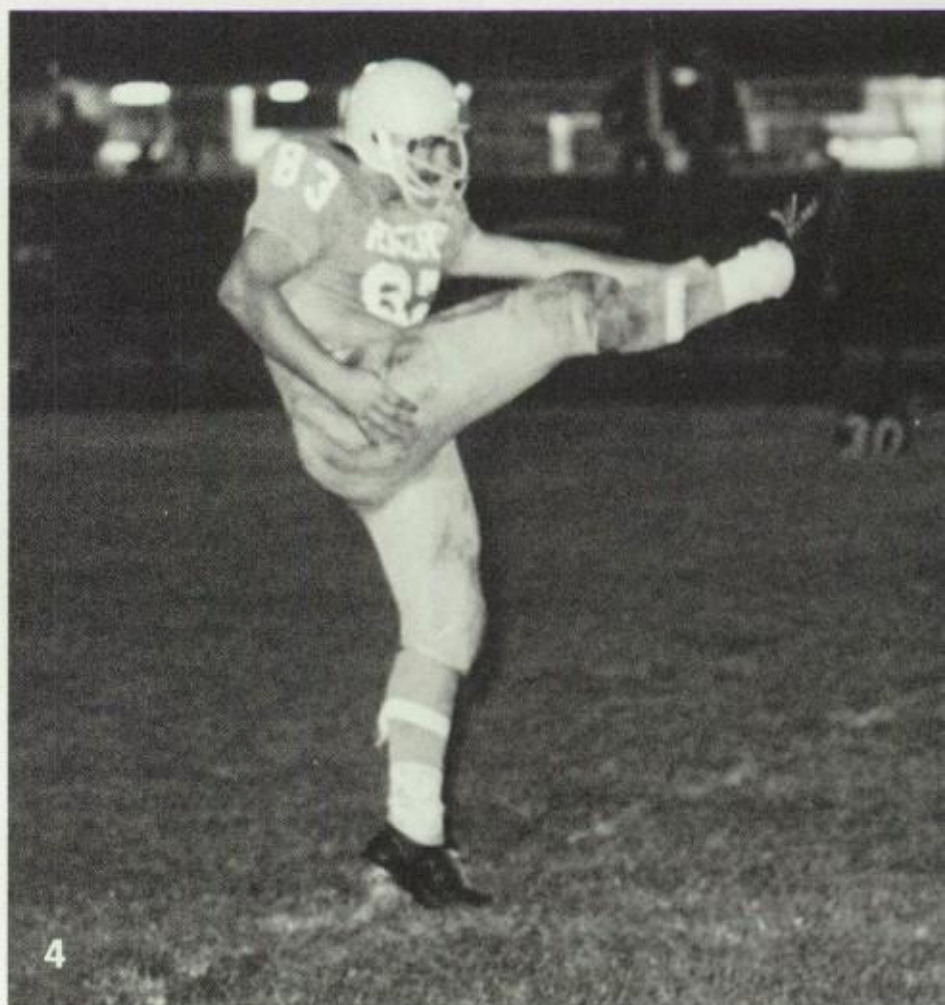
Maintaining this pace, the Raiders placed second in the sectional at South Bend, being edged by South Bend Jackson 23-24. Netting the Duneland Conference Championship (the first for Rogers) highlighted the season. Bob Southard carried the honors in the single finals, while Garry Sacks and Rod Stombaugh captured the doubles finals by aceing two first places in the championships. Additional team members, who made the season record of 8-2 possible, were the number-two doubles team of Jim Lootens and Steve Fritz. Other **varsity** candidates were Rene Richmann, Mike Frazee, Greg Pieschala and sophomore Dan Kienitz.

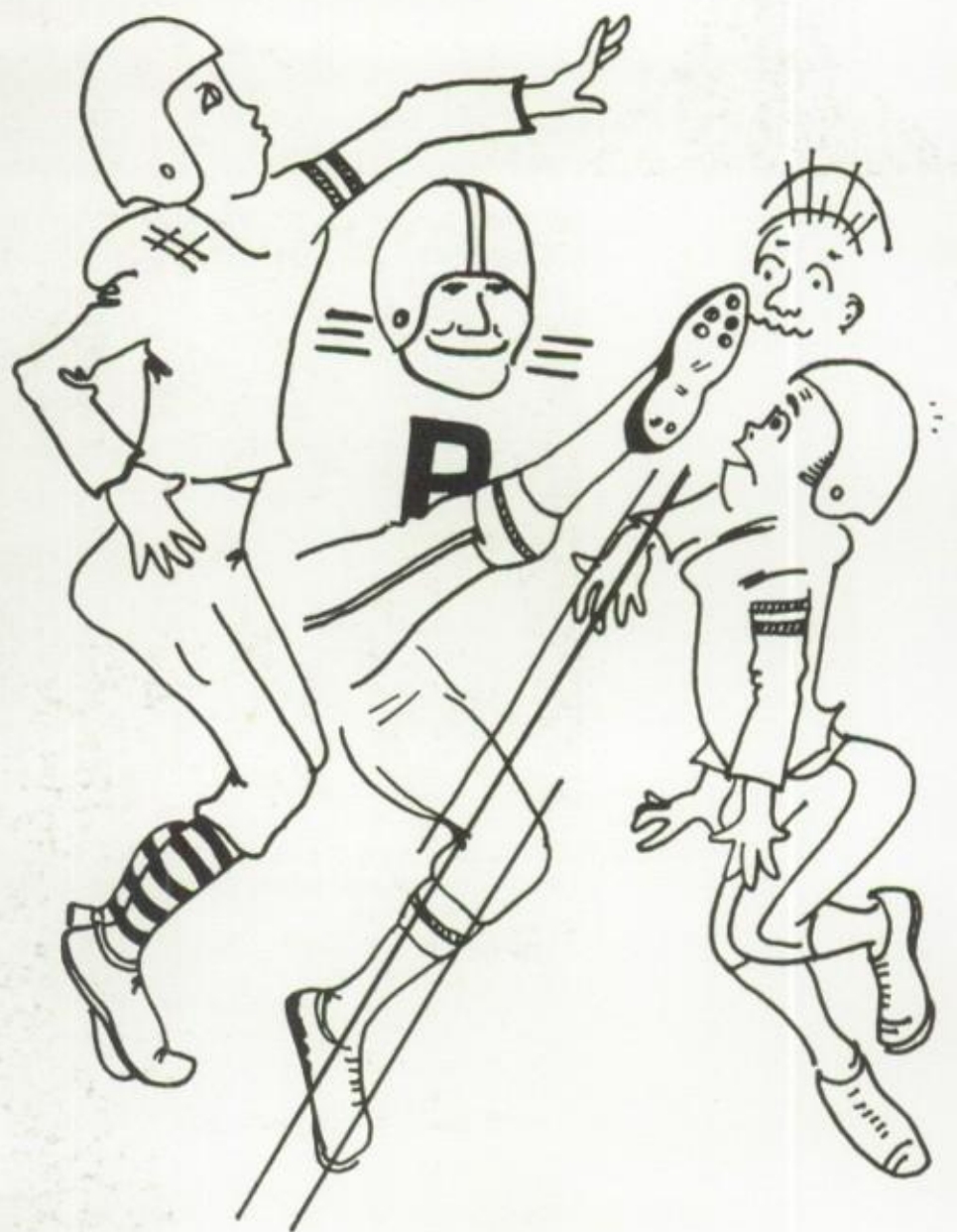


Raiders have black and blue season



- 1 Suffering the pain of torn ligaments, Captain Mark Harmon lies angry and out of the game.
- 2 Tab Warrington plows "up the gut" on another run.
- 3 A bad knee puts Quarterback Russ Batzel out of the grind for part of the season.
- 4 Bert Hallin muscles off another powerful punt.
- 5 Damn the 40 yardline!!







FOOTBALL TEAM: Front row — W. Nichols, R. Miller, R. York, T. Werner, C. Lute, P. Schnick, T. Killingbeck, R. Batzel, P. Hartsburg, M. Schaffer. Second row — M. Phillips, J. Eldridge, T. Rusbolt, D. Rebac, B. Peo, D. Slisher, D. Frazee, R. Pease, K. Przyblinski, G. Roby, S. Wilson, D. Congdon, S. Oberholtzer, L. Wilson. Third row — R. Pedinski, B. Hochberg, R. Hocutt, J. Yerby, M. Harmon, S. Kincaid, P. Wilkins, N. Harmon, M. Spark-

men, B. Kalvaitis, S. Garner, P. Miller, B. Hurt. Fourth row — Coach Lemon, B. Burnett, R. Marciniak, J. Kramer, B. Cox, P. Mark, D. Page, B. Cullather, D. Megert, B. Lewis, T. Gloff, G. Eidy, Coach Glenn, Coach Stark, Trainer Stinhiser. Back row — Coach Lenard, R. Yagelski, T. Jasch, D. Van, M. Steligresz, J. Pawlak, D. Squires, K. Jarka, M. Ludwig, T. Warrington, A. Kvocka, M. Manthey, L. Imes.



- 1 Team picture
- 2 Coach Jack Stark goes over the statistics with coach Ron Lemon.
- 3 Step aside and let the Raiders walk on by!

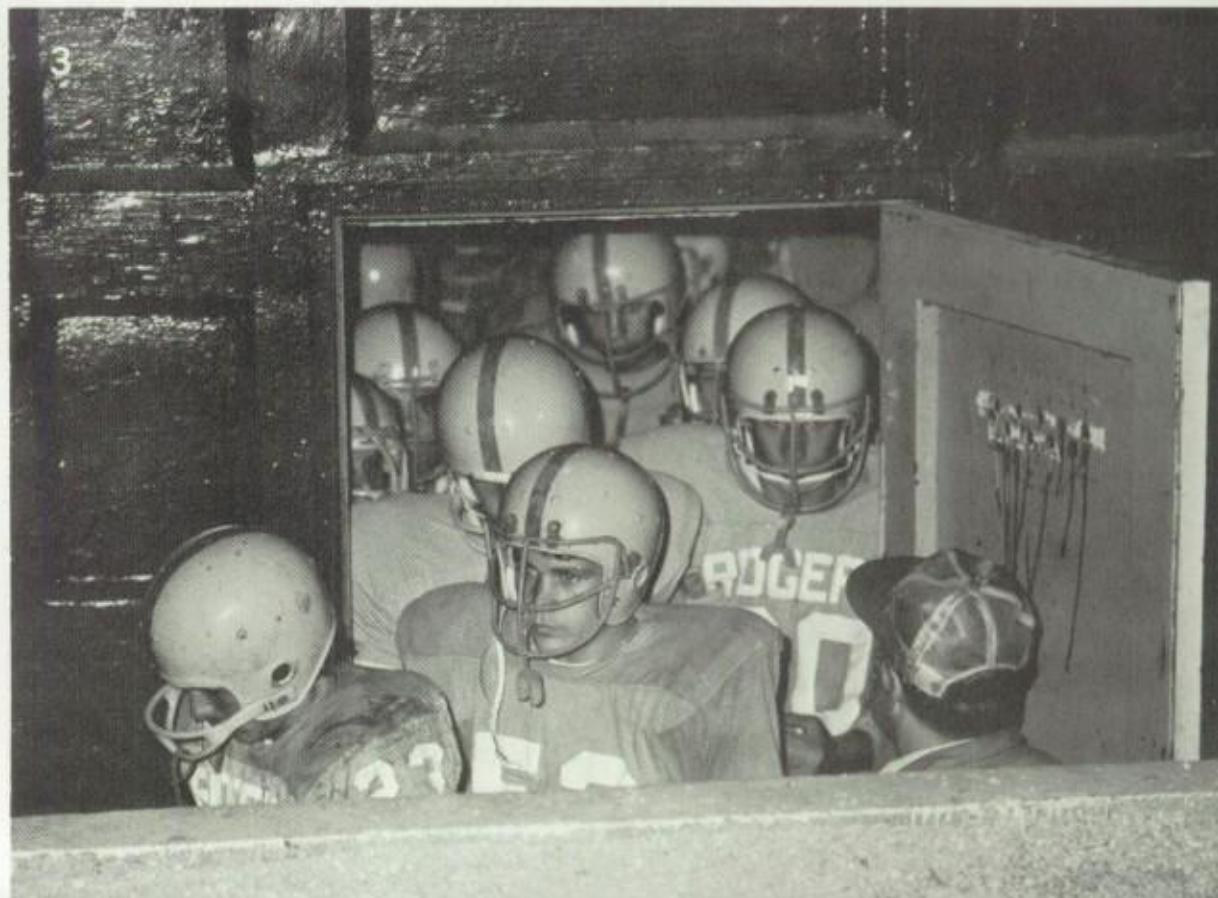
Raider machine sputters

The football team started the season not knowing who was going to turn on the Raider Machine and get it going. Then, late in August, our third head coach in three years, Mr. Lemon, took on the task of rebuilding the team and its morale. At the New Prairie Jamboree, the Raiders didn't look bad, but work had to be done.

"Two hours from now, this will all be history," Raider quarterback Tim Rusbolt commented before the Elston game, and History it was! The Devils stunned the Raiders 21-0. "We must have been tight," said

Coach Lemon. Coming back, the Raiders beat the New Prairie Cougars 14-13 in an amazing 4th-quarter awakening. Besides this and the win over South Bend Clay, the majority of the season was disgusting.

"This summer I was gung-ho, but losing gets me down. Now there's just something missing inside me," commented Mike Ludwig, offensive lineman. This was the general feeling of the players, and morale was lost. Attempts after the Valpo game to shake up the players didn't get them out of their rut.



Cross Country

	Rogers	Opp.
New Prairie	26	29
E. Chicago Wash.	18	45
Hobart	44	17
Hammon Gavit	21	38
Chesterton	39	22
New Prairie Invt.	13th	
Marquette	20	35
Elston	27	29
Gary Andrean	29	27
Portage	46	15
Hammon Tech.	40	21
Marquette	18	37
Gary Invt.	2nd	
Valparaiso	35	24
Gary Edison	17	44
Rogers Invt.	4th	
LaPorte Invt.	13th	
Conference	5th	
Sectionals	5th	

won 9 lost 6

Fall Scoreboard

Tennis

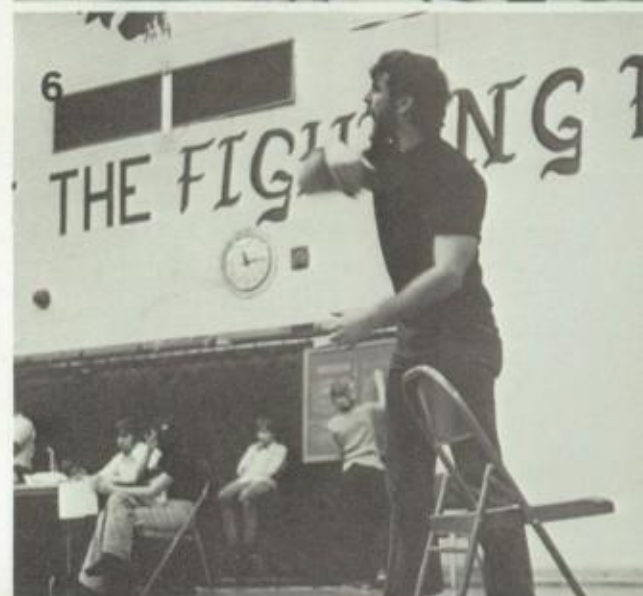
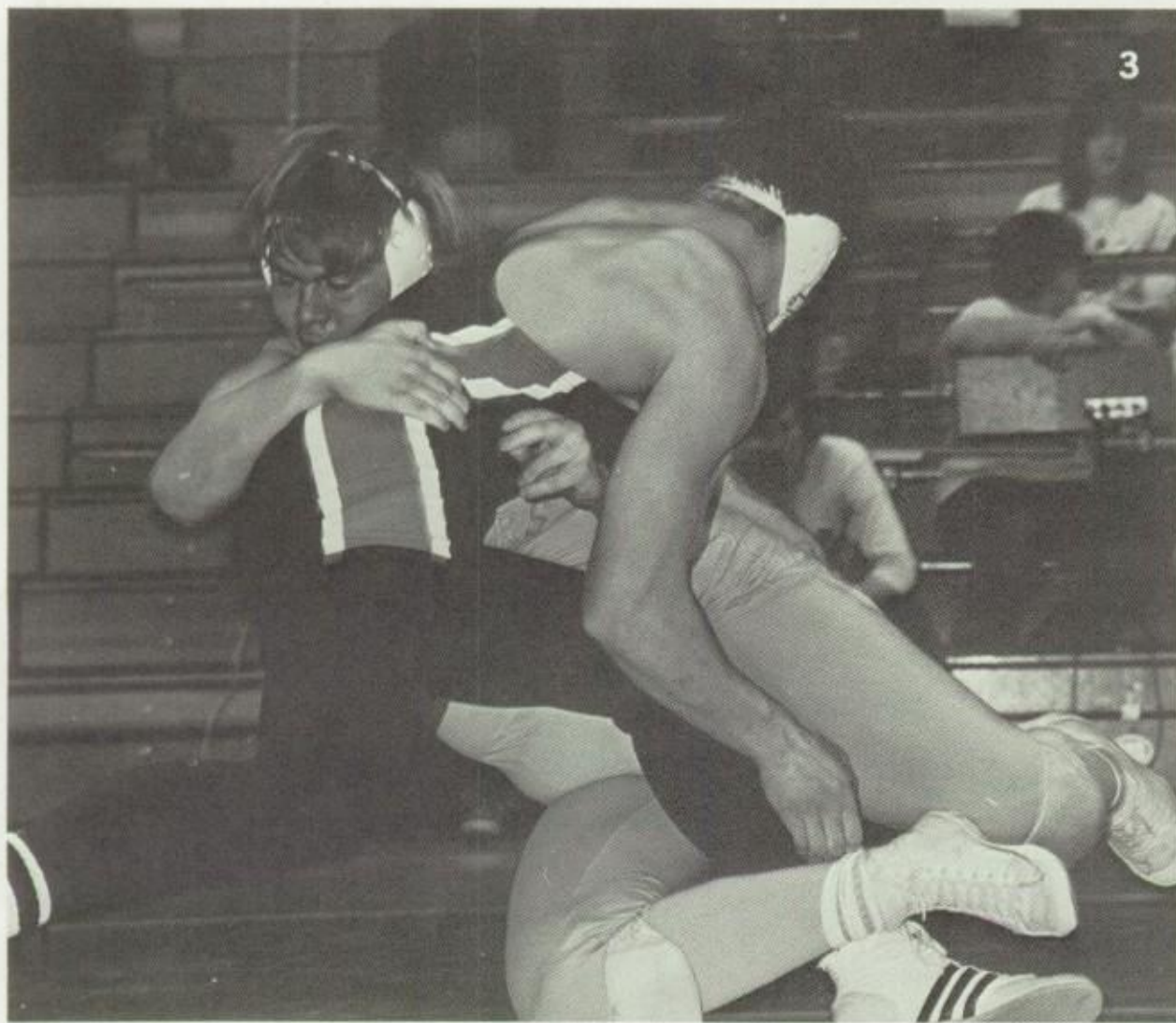
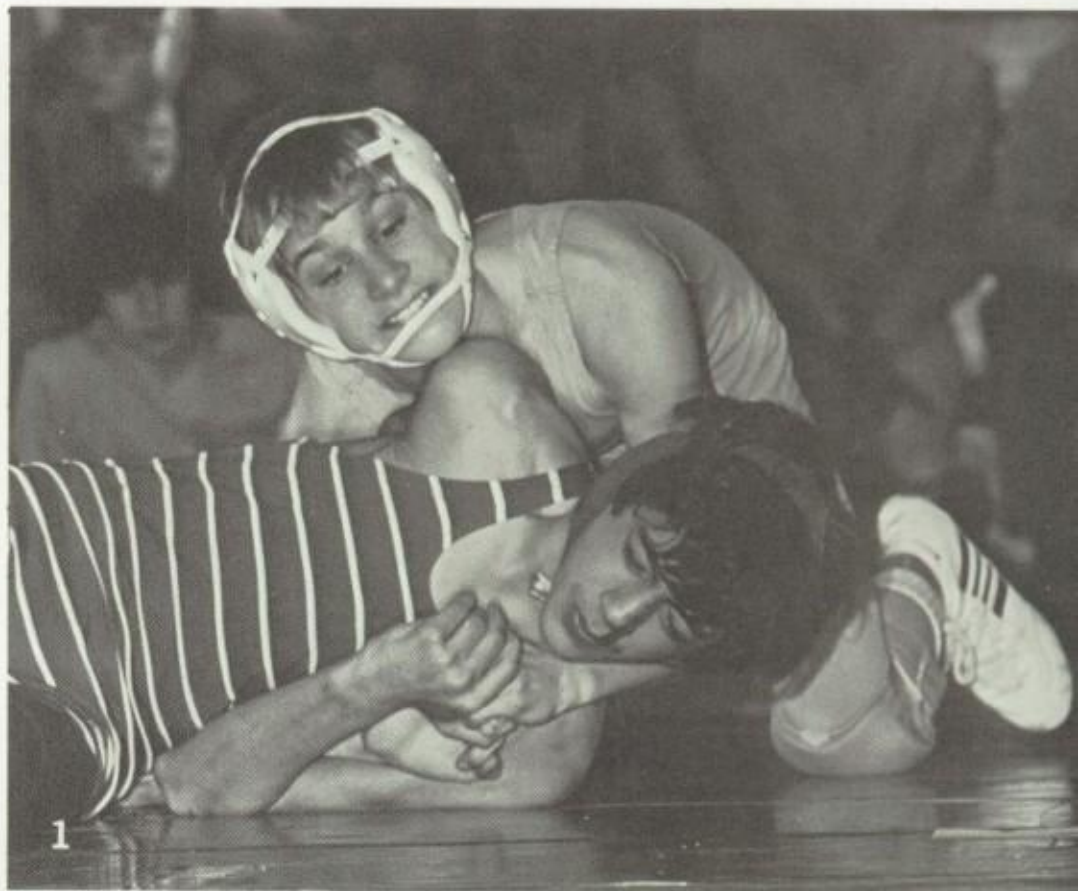
	Rogers	Opp.
Gary Andrean	4	1
LaPorte	2	5
New Prairie	6	1
S. Bend Adams	2	5
Elston	6	1
Chesterton	5	0
Portage	4	1
S. Bend Jackson	4	3
Hobart	5	0
Valparaiso	3	0
Andrean Invt.	1st	
Conference	1st	
Sectionals	2nd	

won 8 lost 2

Football

	Rogers	Opp.
Elston	0	21
New Prairie	14	13
Goshen	2	19
Portage	6	32
S. Bend Clay	6	0
Valparaiso	0	55
S. Bend Jackson	6	9
Hobart	0	49
Chesterton	0	32
S. Bend Riley	8	21
Conference	5th	

won 2 lost 8



- 1 Rookie of the Year, Scott Miller, chins back another opponent on his way to sectional champ.
- 2 Pain, anger and the desire to win are all seen in the face of Mike Phillips.
- 3 Team picture.
- 4 Easy ... Stein ... Easy!
- 5 Stoly shows a little class in the art of ballet??

Blessed are the piece makers



WRESTLING TEAM: Front row — Scott Miller, Gary Hartsburg, Jeff Eaton and John Springer. Second row — Pat O'Brien, Jeff Olin, Pete Franklin, Manager Duane Kobos, Rick Havlin, John Harmon and Steve Moore. Third row — Steve

Wilson, Russ Logsdon, Rick Bradley, Tad Steinke, Al Weedle and Jim Pischke. Back row — Coach Lemon, Brian Ray, Dave Balka, Todd Jasch, Mike Storigrosz, Randy Hocutt, Mike Phillips, Russ Batzel and Coach Steinhiser.

Four more years

"If I can't build a state champion in five years, I'll step down," commented Coach Steinhiser when he accepted the job of Head Coach.

Returning only three Lettermen, the team was presented with the problem of training not only young wrestlers but a young coach as well. Mr. Steinhiser's love to win not only affected himself but was instilled in the minds of the wrestlers.

The weight room was kept at a moderate 103° all season and stocked with pairs and pairs of sweat suits also. For the "FAT" ones there were no meals in order to cut weight, and the next step was being rolled up into the mat. Uncounted up-downs almost every night were topped off with running steps and the notorious round robin.

The overall team record of 3-7 wasn't that great, but individual performances by some were really outstanding: All Conference, Steve Moore; Sectional Champs, Russ Batzel and Scott Miller provided the team with points and highlights.



I hate swimming*

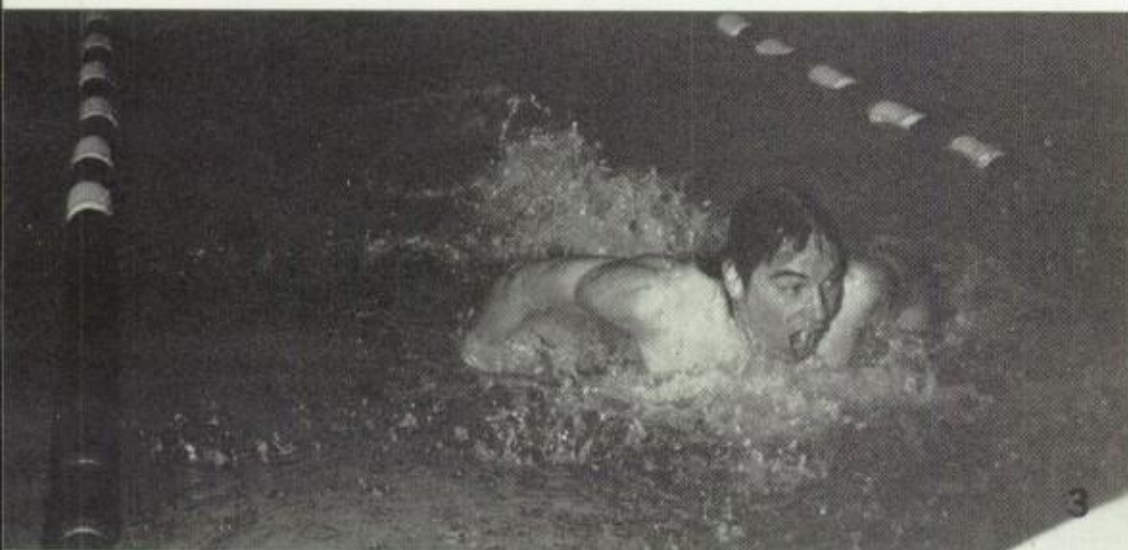
***twice a day**

At seven in the morning, turbulence churned the pool, caused by a bunch of droopy-eyed sleepy heads, jerked out of drowsiness by the shock of chilly water.

Two hours later, a mass of soggy swimmers fought their way to the showers and prayed there was some hot water left. After the small hand on the clock moved from 9 to 4, the grinding, gasping and sputtering continued again for another 7,200 seconds.

Afterwards, those same sleepy but now exhausted swimmers staggered to their homes — late for dinner and too tired to study for tomorrow's chemistry test. From October to February, the same routine prevailed.

What in the world for? The Raiders shattered all varsity records and finished with a 9-2 season record, being defeated only by the 1st and 3rd ranked teams of Indiana. The "chlorine kids" copped a Conference championship for Rogers and finished fourth in sectional competition. Highlights of the season came with the state competition at Ball State. Dave Ruzic, Roger Sawicki, Jeff Lyons and Dave Phelps took 10th in the free relay. While freshman Dave Phelps swam his best times, placing 2nd in the 200 free and 5th in the 100 free.

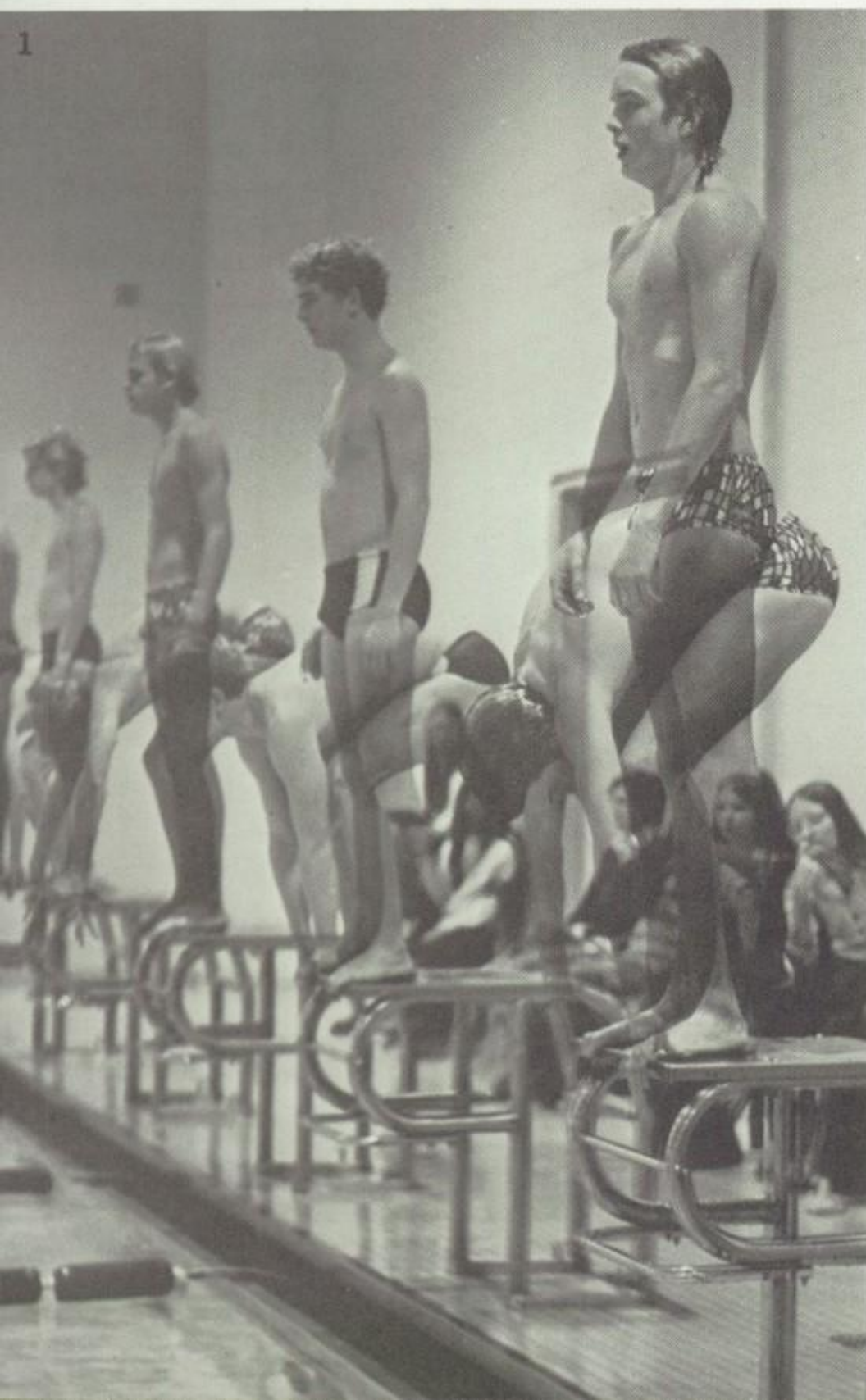


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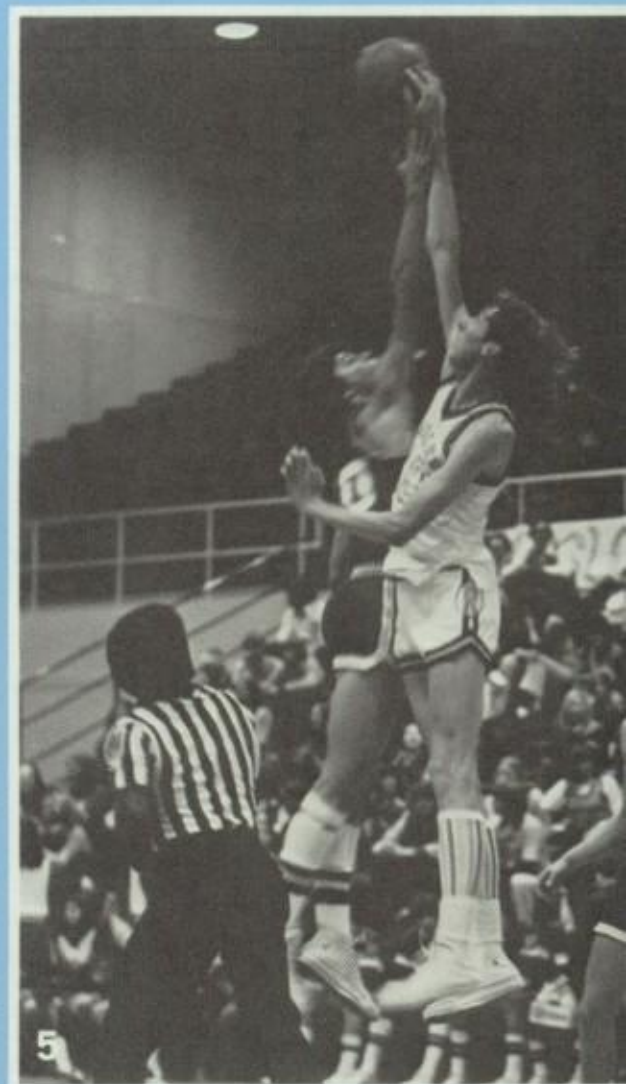
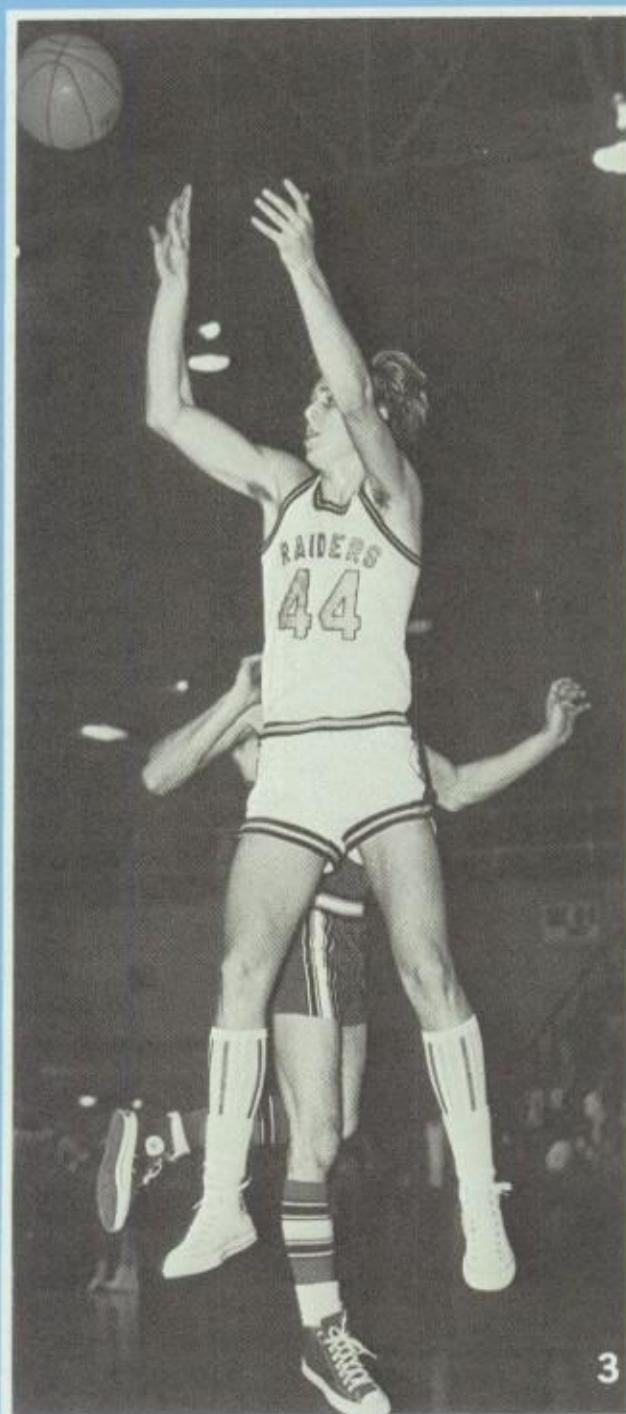


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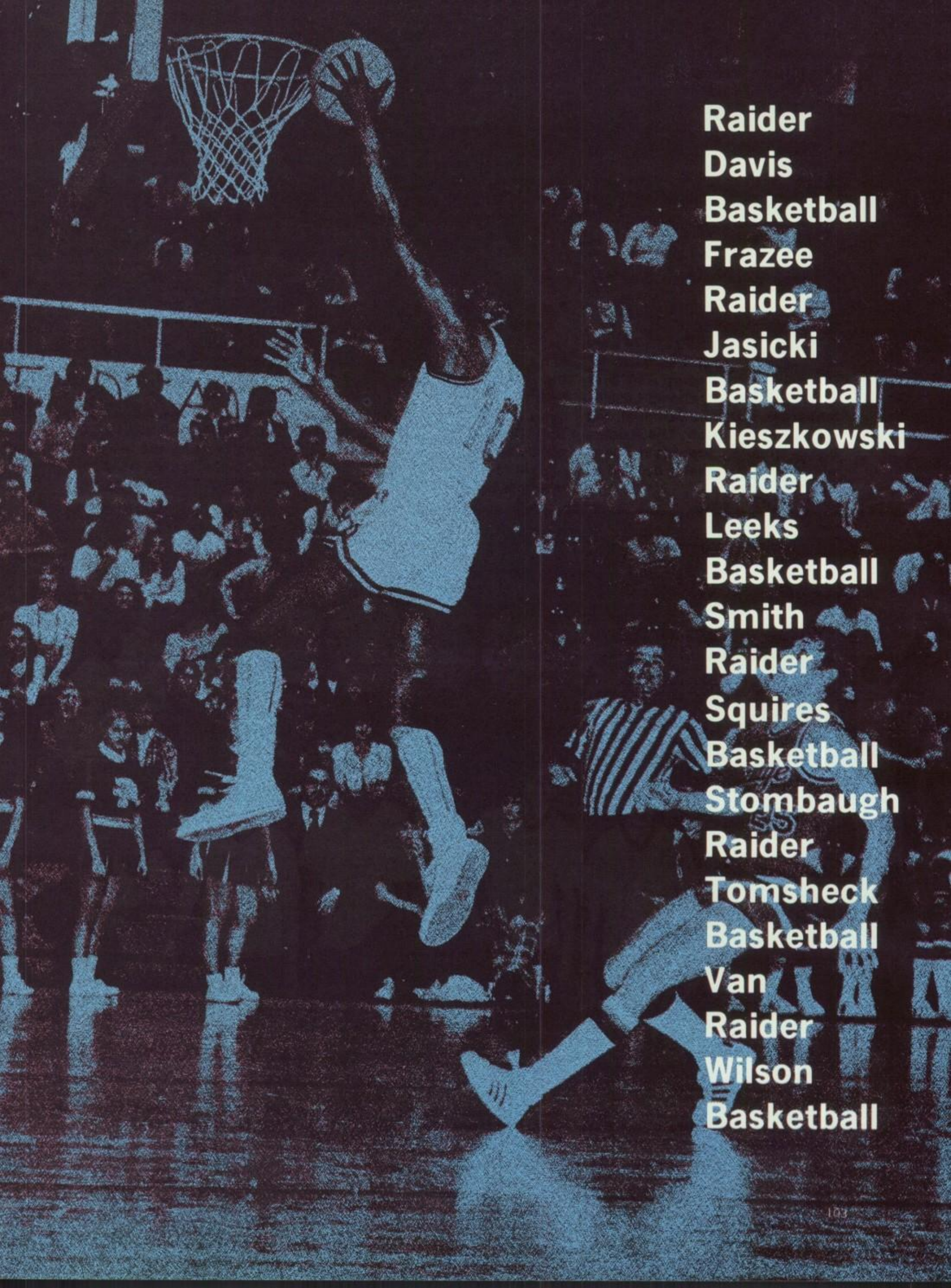


- 1 Swimmers up ... Intent upon the race, Reed Marquiss draws a final breath before the 100 yd. breaststroke. Take your marks ...
- 2 **SWIMMING TEAM:** Front row — Debbie Niles, Shawna Tucker, Debbie Sobieski and Jill Wagner. Second row — Manager Linda Beahan, Mario Obejas, Randy Lueth, Dan Kwiatkowski, Jeff Reynolds, Reed Marquiss, Terry Pliske, Sherry Miller, Doug Smith and Pat Budak. Third row — Dwayne Pomranke, Bob Beahan and Jeff Lyons. Fourth row — Terry Rusnak, Barry Felton, Devotie Shaw, Mike Budak, Dave Ruzic, Dave Phelps, Roger Sawicki, Bob Sipress, Patty Badkey, Kerstin Tucker and Chris Gallagher. Back row — Coach Jonas.
- 3 Coming up for a gasp of air, Roger Sawicki glances at his competition before starting the backstroke lap of the I.M.
- 4 Entering vertically and splashing the least amount of water are two important factors in Debbie Niles' well-executed dive.
- 5 **TIMERS:** Front row — Desiré Sawacki, honorary cheerleader and mascot. Second row — Lisa Freismuth, Nancy Murphy and Dawn Miller. Third row — Ann Giglio, Kathy Kill, Debbie Woodruff, Gay Wisenburg, Cathy Flegel and Theresa Dynowski. Fourth row — Faith Nowatski and Pat Quinn. Back row — Marcia Hoodwin, Wanda Everly and Barb Tobias.
- 6 Throwing her head out of the water, Jill Wagner replenishes the oxygen debt built up by her hard sprint.



- 1 Airborne Charles Smith scores two of his 968 career points.
- 2 Tension is mirrored in the faces of the Raiders as Coach Hahn shouts instructions.
- 3 Ignoring his opponent, Andy Jasicki tries to pad the Raider lead during sectional play.
- 4 Adrenalin flows and encouragement is exchanged before meeting Michigan's tenth-ranked Niles.
- 5 Matt Tomsheck controls a tip enroute to the victory over tenth-ranked Elkhart Memorial.





**Raider
Davis
Basketball
Frazee
Raider
Jasicki
Basketball
Kieszkowski
Raider
Leeks
Basketball
Smith
Raider
Squires
Basketball
Stombaugh
Raider
Tomsheck
Basketball
Van
Raider
Wilson
Basketball**

Two bits, four bits, six bits

The 1973-74 edition of the Rogers Raiders Basketball team was the biggest and best yet. Six-eight Matt Tomsheck and six-six Dan Kieszowski gave the Raiders a one-two punch on the boards that had been missing in the past seasons. They, along with sophomore leaper Herm "the worm" Wilson, combined to bring down 524 of the team's record 900 rebounds.

Munch, munch, munch

The sixteen wins of 1973-74 were compiled against stiff competition. The Raiders chalked up wins over South Bend — city-champ LaSalle, tenth-ranked Elkhart Memorial, and always tough Elston. The Raiders had a tendency towards thrillers, with seven games being decided by six points or less.

We've got spirit, how 'bout you?

Much of the team's scoring punch came from the backcourt. Senior guards Charles Smith and Andy Jasicki made the team go. Jasicki kept the opponents off guard with his outside shooting, while Smith slipped through the opposition for many easy layups. The pair also totaled 119 assists and 166 recoveries.

And now, for the Rogers Raiders!

Depth was the key to the team's success. Coach Bill Hahn could look to his bench at any time and still get the job done. Darwin Van was the team's "super sub", while backcourt help came from Ernie Leeks, Tony Davis and Mike Frazee. Subs greatly aided the Raider cause, chipping in fourteen points and seven rebounds per game.

We don't mess around, hey!

The Raiders set thirteen team records this year. The most outstanding was the 275 assists, nearly twice the previous mark. Charles Smith, Matt Tomsheck and Herman Wilson set new individual records. Smith fell just short in his bid to score 1,000 career points, ending up with 968.

Good luck team, good luck.

Rogers came into the sectional as favorites. The Raiders defeated South Central 73-55, setting the stage for a rematch of last year's semifinal foes. Over 7,000 fans packed the gym as the Raiders ran into a fired-up LaPorte squad. Despite not getting the breaks, the Raiders played the Slicers even, but, in the end, the Raiders lost 68-64.



BASKETBALL TEAM: Front row — Managers Rick Durham, Greg Pieschala, John Scaife and Greg Sonnenberg. Second row — Coach

Hahn and Coach Freese. Back row — Tony Davis, Mike Frazee, Charles Smith, Herman Wilson, Andy Jasicki, Matt Tomsheck, Dan

Kieszowski, Dan Squires, Darwin Van, Rod Stombaugh and Ernie Leeks.

Wrestling

	Rogers	Opp.
E. Gary Edison	21	37
Elkhart Memoria	23	44
Valparaiso	36	31
Chesterton	9	58
Eau Clair	54	11
Emerson	12	49
Hobart	9	53
New Prairie	25	30
Culver Military	27	34
Knox	46	24
Knox Tourney	1st	
E. Gary Tourney	3rd	
Conference	5th	

won 3 lost 7

Winter scoreboard

Swimming

	Rogers	Opp.
S. Bend Jackson	62	106
New Prairie	118	54
Munster	92	83
Chesterton	107	67
Elkhart Central	100	71
S. Bend LaSalle	110	60
Merrillville Invt.	5th	
LaPorte	109	63
New Prairie	116	62
Hammond	116	62
Portage	91	81
Mishawaka	101	70
Conference	1st	
Sectional	4th	
State	10th	

won 9 lost 2

Basketball

	Rogers	Opp.
New Prairie	95	69
Kewanna	91	57
Culver Military		forfeit
Portage	73	58
Merrillville	78	60
Chesterton	68	55
Highland	51	50
Knox	72	48
Elston	50	52
Northridge	80	79
S. Bend LaSalle	71	69
E. Gary Edison	66	60
Elkhart Memorial	78	77
Valparaiso	69	82
Hobart	78	70
N. Judson	67	68
Elston	69	65
S. Bend Jackson	79	71
Warsaw	59	84
Niles	68	83
S. Central	73	55
LaPorte	64	68
Conference	1st	

won 16 lost 6

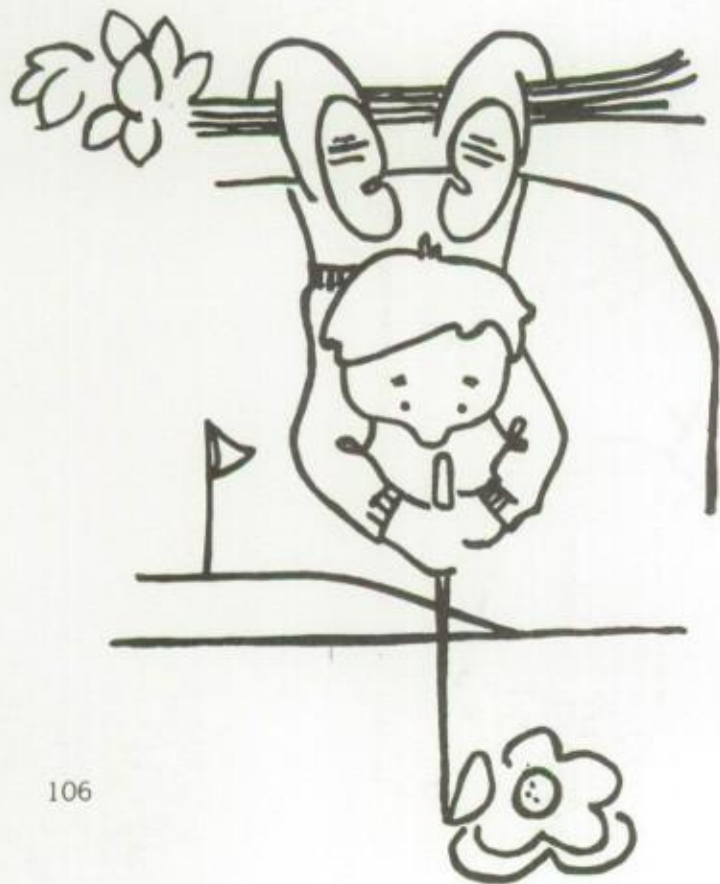


A Bad Start

Losing five out of their first six matches, the Raider Golfers recovered from their initial setback to finish with a winning season. Practicing from three to five hours a day on swing, concentration, and clubs might have helped to account for this.

Led by leading medalist Tom Kniola and Rick Durham, the golfers were able to highlight their season by placing fourteenth out of thirty-four teams in the LaPorte Invitational, while crosstown rival Elston placed twenty-eighth. Raider Golfers also beat Duneland Conference champs, Hobart, in the Raiders last conference match of the season.

With retiring lettermen Tom Kniola and Gene Markowski leaving, Coach Hahn will look to sophomores Rick Durham and freshmen Kelly Miller, Dan Kniola, and Brad Pohlman to head up the 1974-1975 season.



1. Wapppppppp . . .
2. Tom Kniola demonstrates that even on an easy shot, concentration and aim are still required.
3. "Where'd it go?", says Gene Markowski.
4. GOLF TEAM: Front row — Greg Tietzer, Tim Gloff, Bob Brooks, Norm Blake, Jeff Tietzer and Dan Kienitz. Back row: VARSITY PLAYERS — Kelly Miller, Gene Markowski, Coach Hahn, Tom Kniola and Rick Durham.

What a putt on!!!



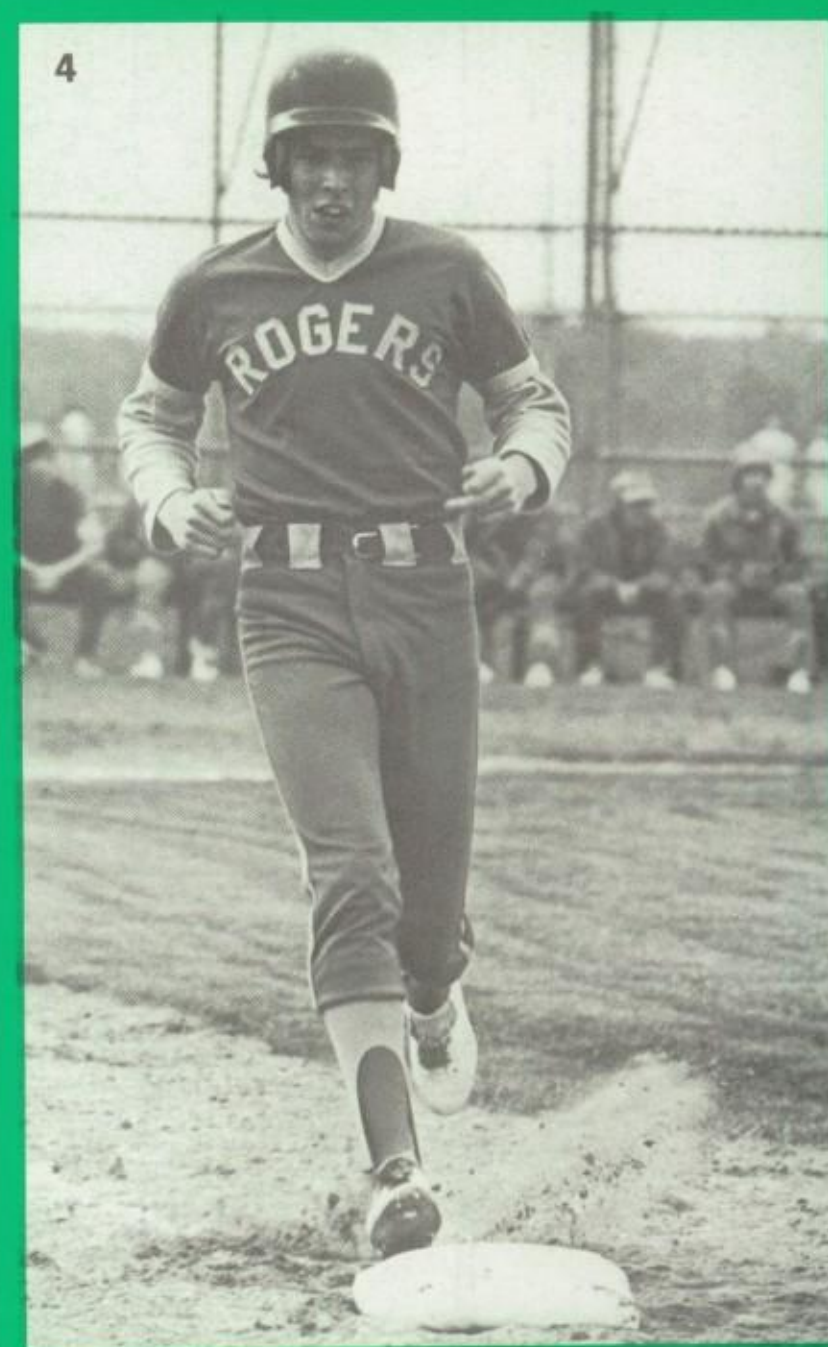
Basemen grand slam Rogers' first sectional win!

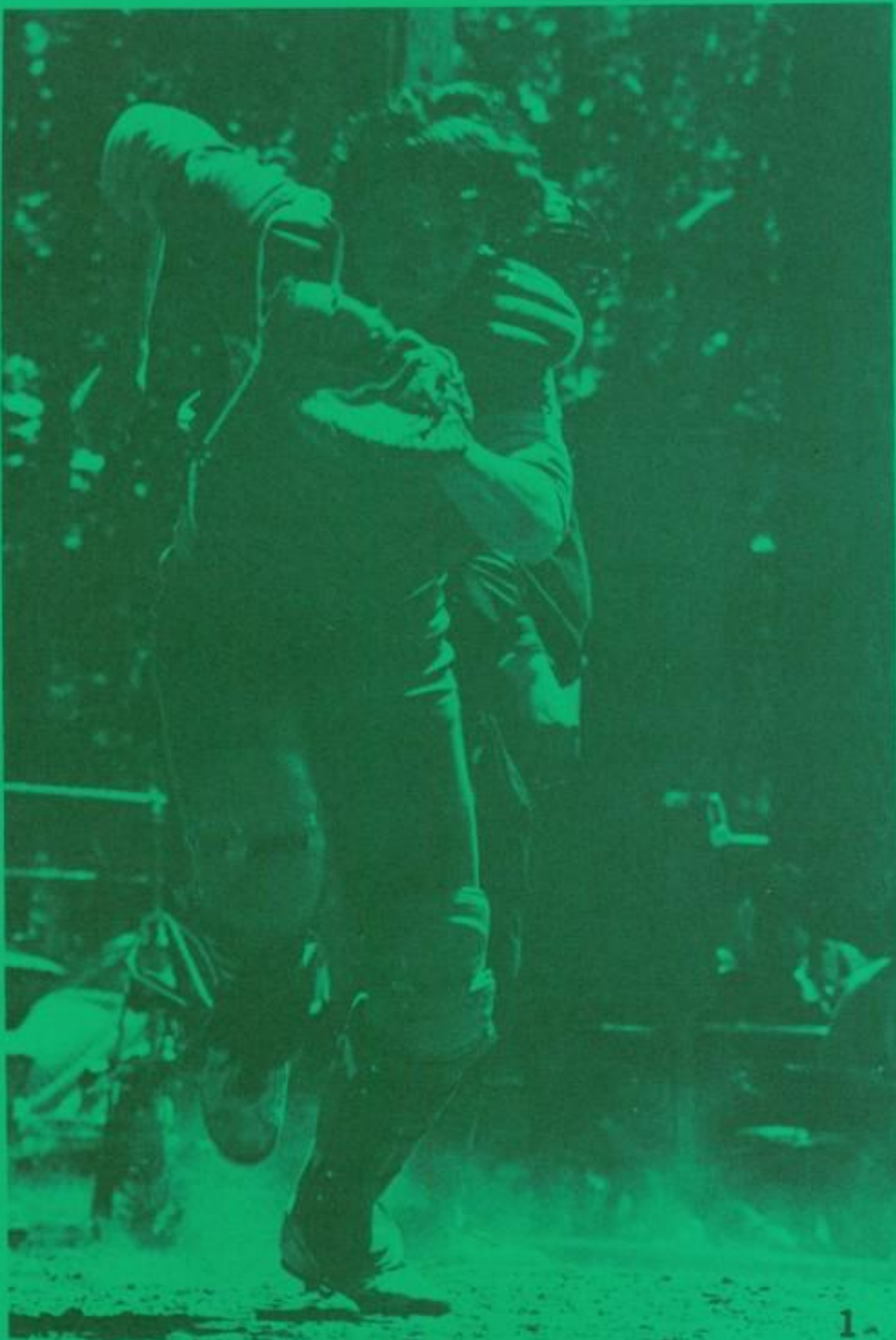
Two Players Earn All-Conference

Coach Parry's words, "Good effort, men," drove the '74 Raider baseball team to the first sectional victory ever at Rogers.

The Raiders began the season with new uniforms, a B team, and high hopes. As the season progressed, however, spirits drooped when seven games were incomplected or completely rained out. Eventually apathy settled over the diamond, dissipated only when the team was really fired up for a game. Consequently, good feeling about playing was on and off because the team lacked consistent spunk. Finally the biggest blow of the season came when the Elston Red Devils scorched the Raiders 10 to 0.

Although the season started slowly, the Raiders began to pick up speed. The baseball diamond was equipped with a set of bleachers.



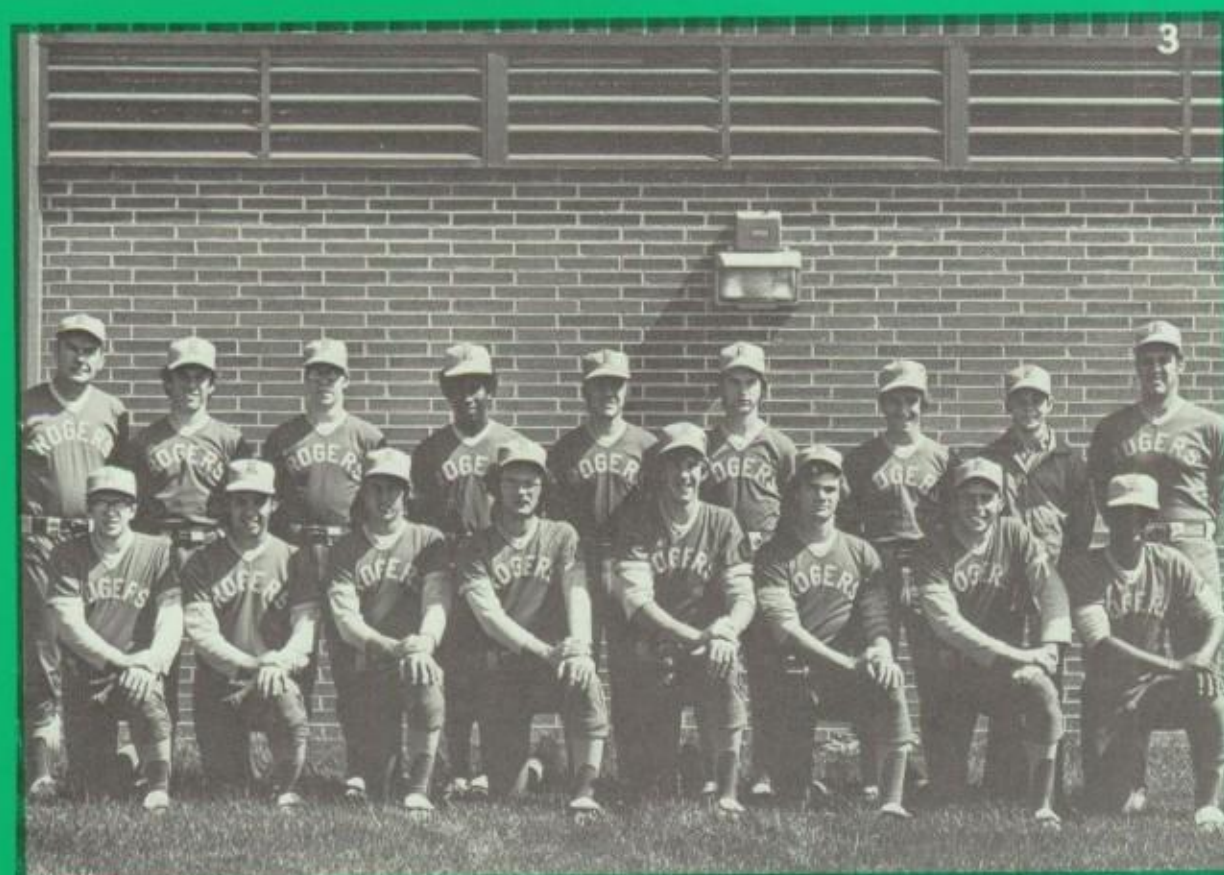


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1. All-conference catcher Tim Werner charges down to cover first base.
2. Mike Frazee follows through as he smashes a single to center field.
3. **BASEBALL TEAM:** Front row — Henry Wolford, Bob Cowden, Pat Miller, Mike Frazee, Dan Kieszowski, Dave Frazee, Steve Novak, and Steve Garner. Back row — Coach Parry, Tim Werner, Keith Oszusick, Terry Dudley, Garry Bendix, Kevin Cox, Kevin Devereaux, Manager Jeff Eaton and Coach Freese.
4. MVP and All conference Steve Novak rounds first base after another hit to left field.
5. Dan Kieszowski, on deck, picks up a few batting pointers from "Charlie Hustle," Kevin Cox.
6. "If you can't swing that big of a bat, choke up!"



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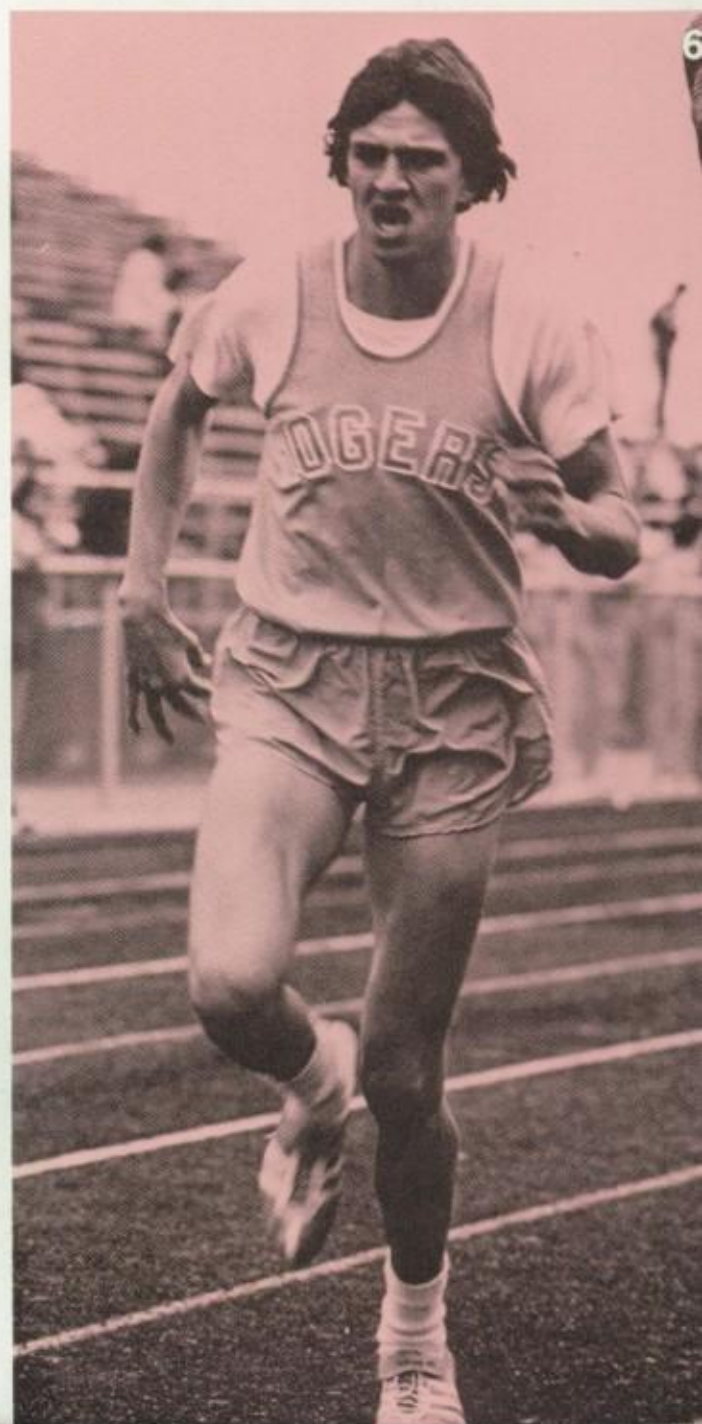
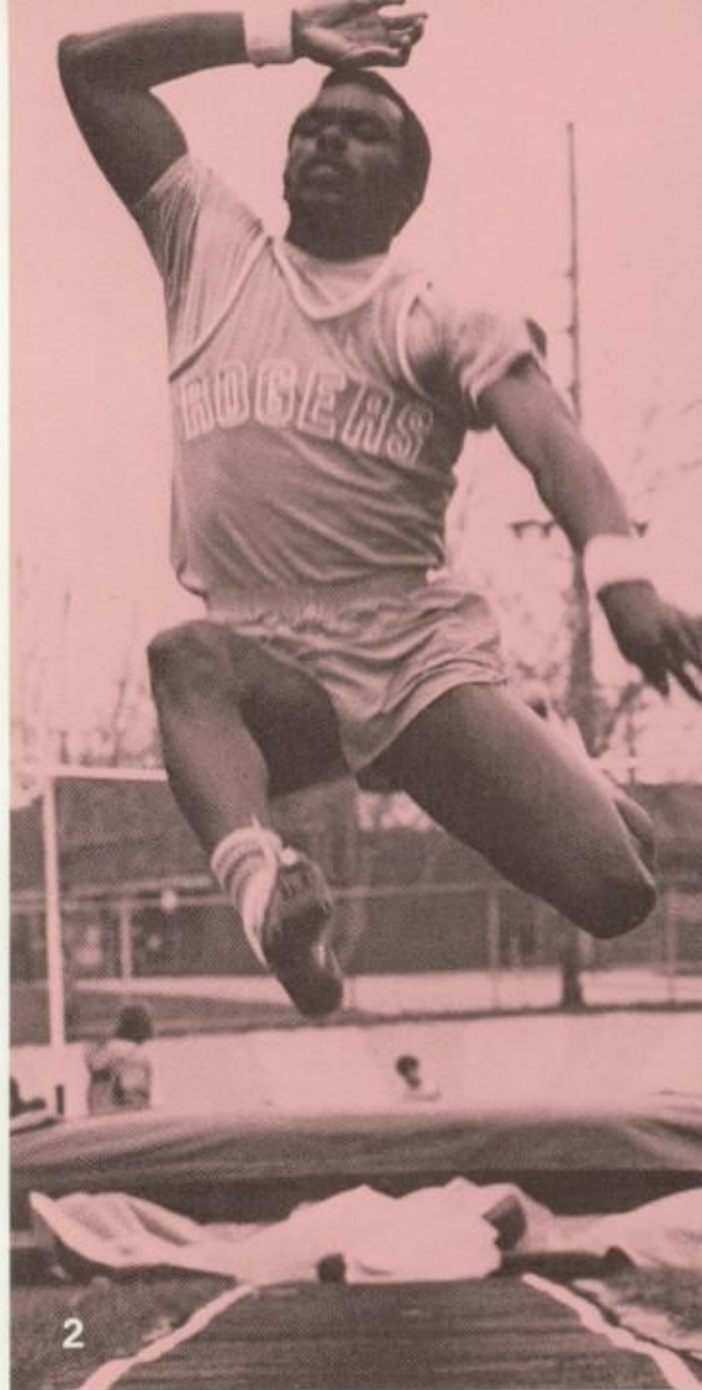
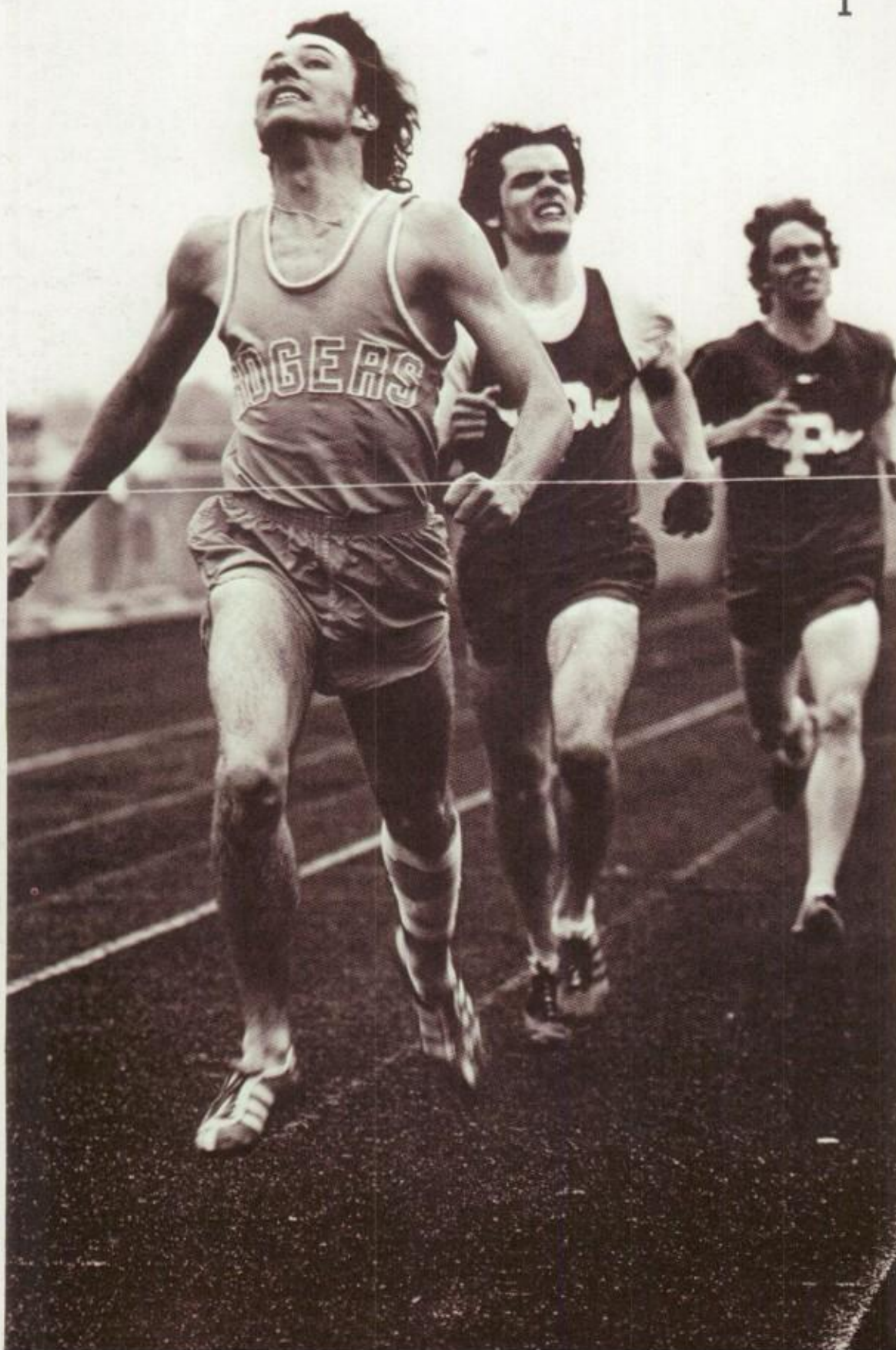
This definitely provided a lift for the team's spirits, because it hoped the comfort of actual bleachers would draw a few more fans out to the games. For the third consecutive year, Rogers overtook East Chicago Washington and then turned around to blast Munster 3-1, winning the East Chicago Tourney.

The sectional draw favored the Raiders as they stomped Westville in the first game 7-1, Oregon Davis in the second 7-1 and; after New Prairie beat Elston, the Raiders took New Prairie 5-1 to win the Sectional.

"When we play as a team and get up for a game, there's nobody who can beat us."



1



"Trackless Wonders" do it again!

Beethoven without a piano? Preposterous! Patton without a tank? Ridiculous! John Wayne without a horse? Impossible! Well how about a nine-and-three track team without a track? Yes, there is such an animal and it exists nowhere other than at Rogers High. Other than an occasional workout at Elston's track, the Raider cindermen practiced on the school parking lot. Despite this handicap, the Running Raiders won nine meets and had two conference champions.

Six new team records were set, five of them by two juniors — Mike Hack and Steve Mohnssen. Hack demolished the high-jump record and the records in both hurdles.

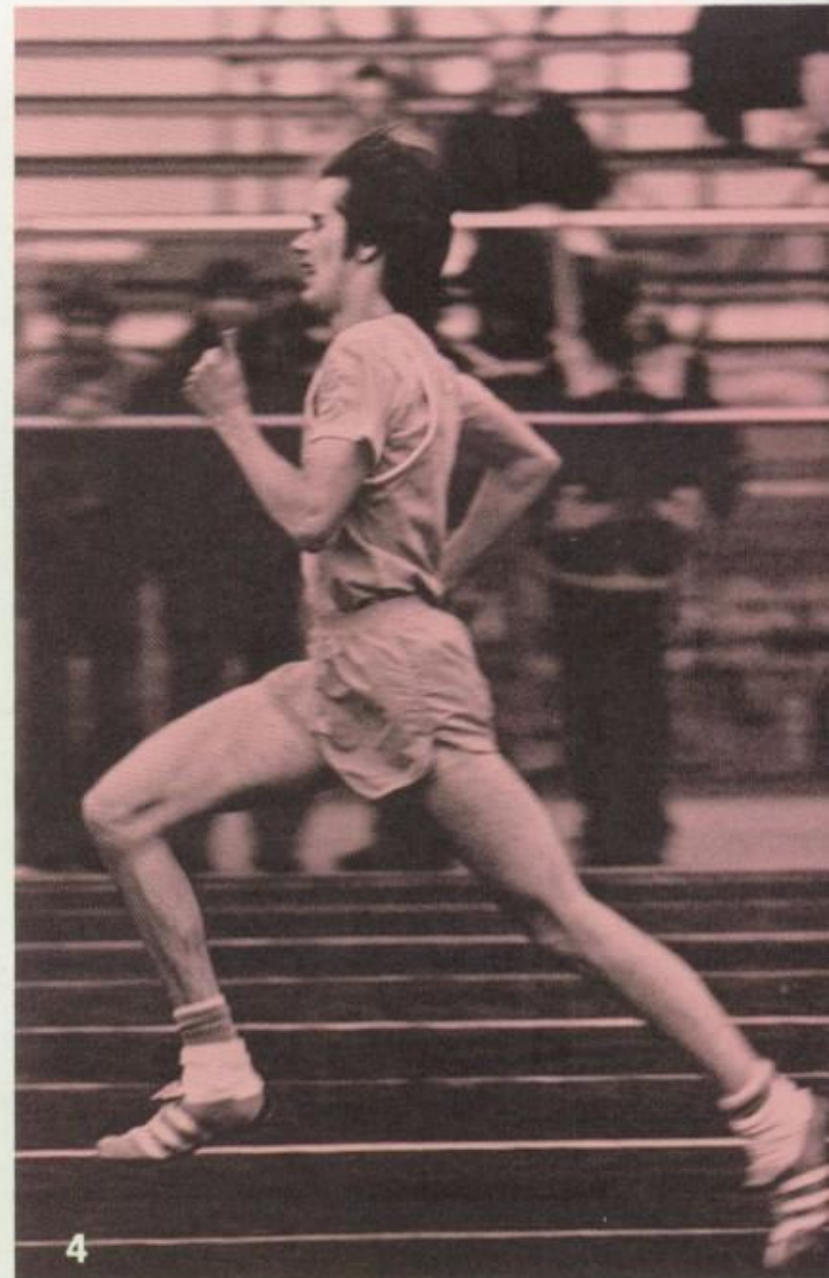
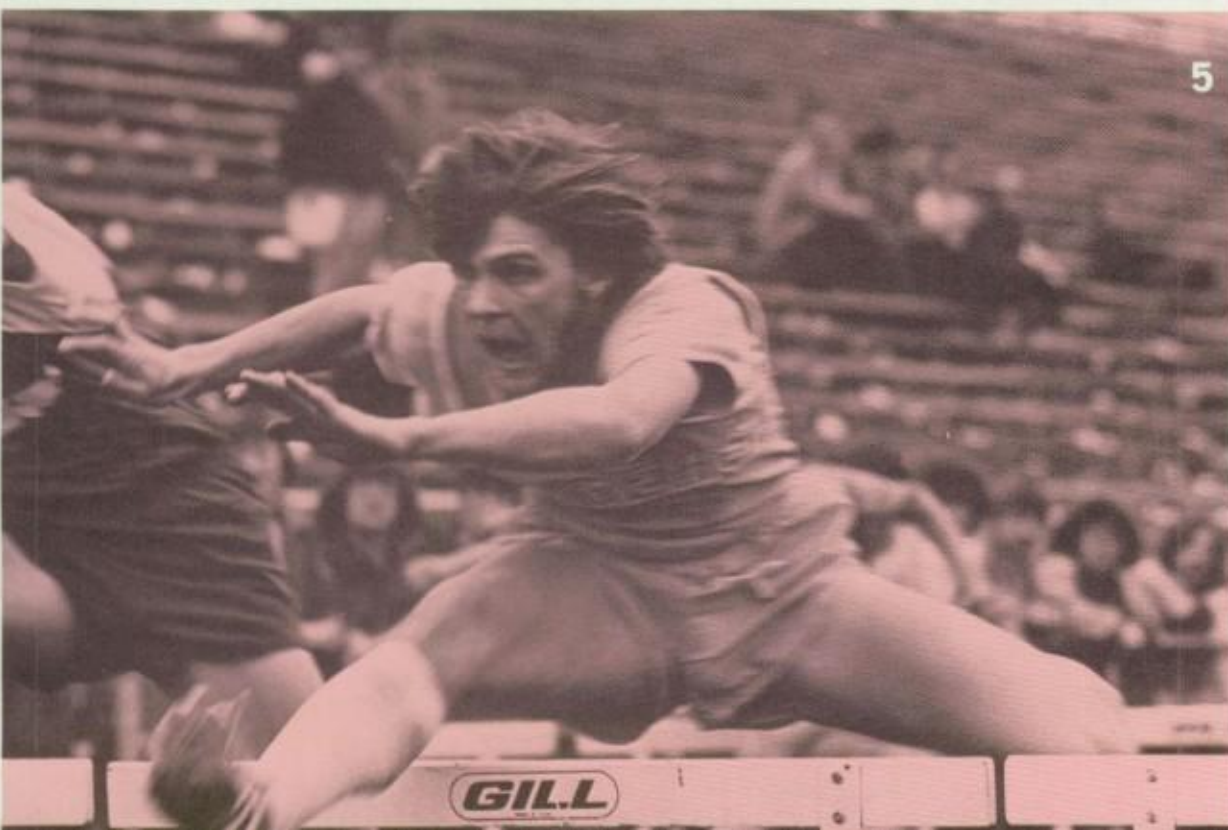
Mohnssen became the top distance runner in Roger's history by setting new marks in both the mile and two-mile. The third record was set by Don Slisher, who bested his own time in the 880 to win the Duneland Conference with a time of 1:58.0. Hack also won at the conference meet with a jump of 6'1".

The running events was the Raiders' strongest area. Ken Ada, Bruce Hurt, Bruce Allgood and Brad Anderson handled the sprints and made up the tough 880 relay team. Sophomores Steve Wilson and Herman Wilson combined with seniors Ralph Holmes and Slisher to run the Mile relay and also handled most of the middle distances for the

Raiders. Gary Davis and Ron Allen teamed with Mohnssen to run the distance races.

More hampered by the poor facilities were the field men who had no facilities whatsoever to practice on. Tab Warrington, Dave Balka and Steve Wilson did most of the scoring in the shot put and discus. Pat O'Brien pole vaulted and Herman Wilson, Hack, Hurt and Ada doubled up to handle the high and long jumps.

What next for the Running Raiders? Today a track (hopefully); tomorrow the world!



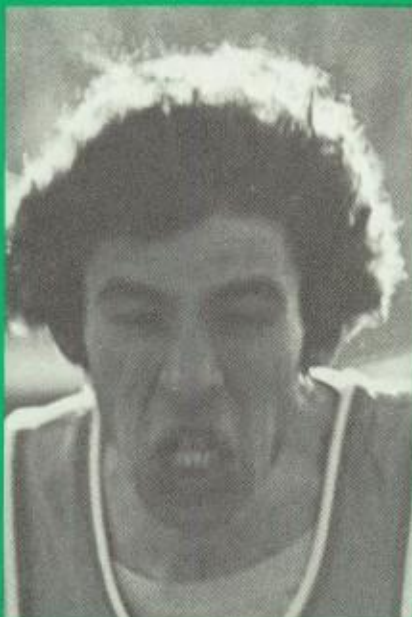
1. After passing two opponents from Portage on the final turn, Don Slisher takes the Duneland Conference title.
2. Struggling for each extra inch, Bruce Hurt jumps against Hobart.
3. Ralph Holmes puts all he's got into one last lunge at the end of the 440 yd. dash.
4. Steve Mohnssen concentrates on his stride during the mile run at Valparaiso.
5. Mike Hack stretches out over a hurdle enroute to a third place conference finish.
6. Despite outward signs of exhaustion, Gary Davis pushes on.

Run, run, run. What makes them go?

"After running on the parking lot for three months, you either have to like the sport or be crazy." So Coach Bruce Fischer told his charges at the end of the 73-74 track season. Raider cindermen have to be dedicated. There is little

glory given to track, and most people have never seen a Rogers meet. The school does not even provide facilities. Nearly every runner had shin splints at one time or another during the season from running on the parking lot. Track is a sport with

no cheering crowds, few big scholarships for college and little or no community recognition. All motivation comes from the runner himself. No matter how exhausted or discouraged he may be, something inside keeps him moving.



TRACK TEAM: Front row — Manager Mick Pawlik, Larry Whitlow, Pat O'Brien, Brad Anderson, Don Slisher, Ralph Holmes, Bruce Allgood, Bruce Hurt, Ron Allen, Steve Mohns-

sen, Daryl Westphal, Terry Taylor, Doug Dobbs, Bruce Krockover and Coach Jaroll. Back row — Manager Duane Kobos, Manager Greg Pieschala, Bob Peo, Mike Phillips, Dave

Balka, Gary Davis, Ken Ada, Mike Hack, Tab Warrington, Herman Wilson, Steve Wilson, Bob Behan, Peter Mark, Manager Faith Nowatzke, Coach Fischer and Coach Lemon.

Golf

	Rogers	Opp
Merrillville	167	160
Munster	168	165
John Glenn	167	162
Valparaiso	341	318
Elkhart Memorial	330	331
LaPorte	330	328
Lowell	159	188
Kankakee Valley	154	188
Winamac	308	332
Hobart	316	299
Portage	309	302
Chesterton	313	354
LaPorte Invitational	13th	
Chesterton	161	190
Portage	161	170
Gary Wirt	159	178
New Prairie	159	169
Hammond Morton	155	185
Hobart	161	162
Knox	141	199
Marquette	314	357
Elston	314	326
Valparaiso	153	144
LaPorte	327	325
Goshen	327	324
Sectional	4th	
Conference	3rd	
won 14 lost 10		

Spring Scoreboard

Baseball

	Rogers	Opp.
Westville	7	0
Buchanan	1	2
Elston	0	10
New Priaire	6	3
Munster	6	1
Munster	6	5
Portage	1	8
Valparaiso	5	4
E. Chicago Wash.	3	0
Munster	3	1
Chesterton	1	4
Marquette	6	3
Gary Wallace	3	6
South Central	10	0
Hobart	5	6
E. Gary Edison	12	6
Valparaiso	0	7
Chesterton	1	6
Hobart	0	7
Marquette	4	0
Westville	11	5
Oregon-Davis	7	1
New Prairie	5	1
Portage	1	3
Conference 5th won 15 lost 9		

Track

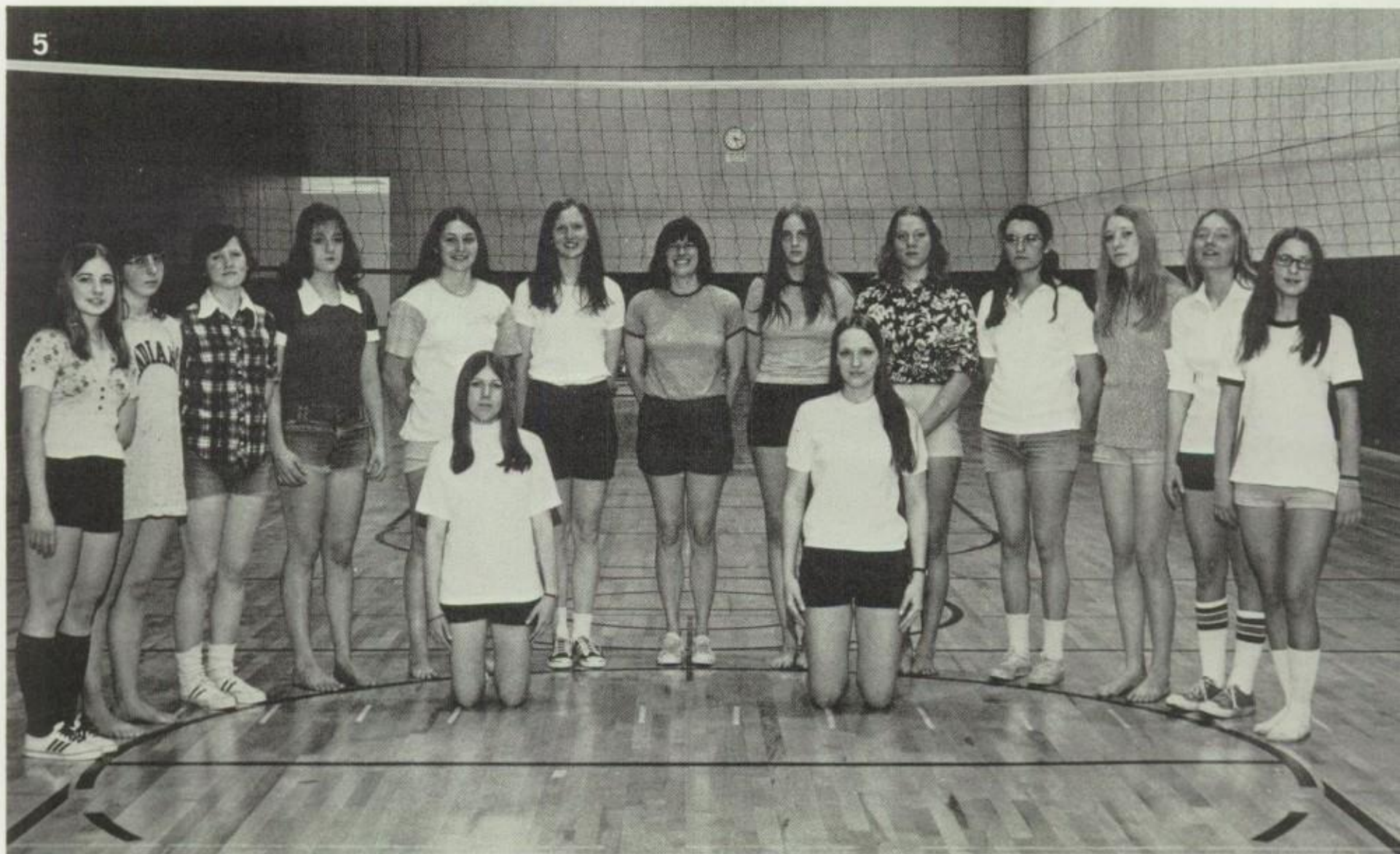
	Rogers	Opp.
E. Chicago Wash.	74	54
Westville	74	9
Portage	47	80
Chesterton	74	53
Hammond Tech	51	76
Hammond Gavit	97	22
Gary Wirt	98	22
Westville		forfeit
LaPorte Relays	3rd	
Marquette	91	35
Hobart	61	36
Crown Point	61	62
S. Bend St. Joe	85	38
Conference	4th	
won 9 lost 3		

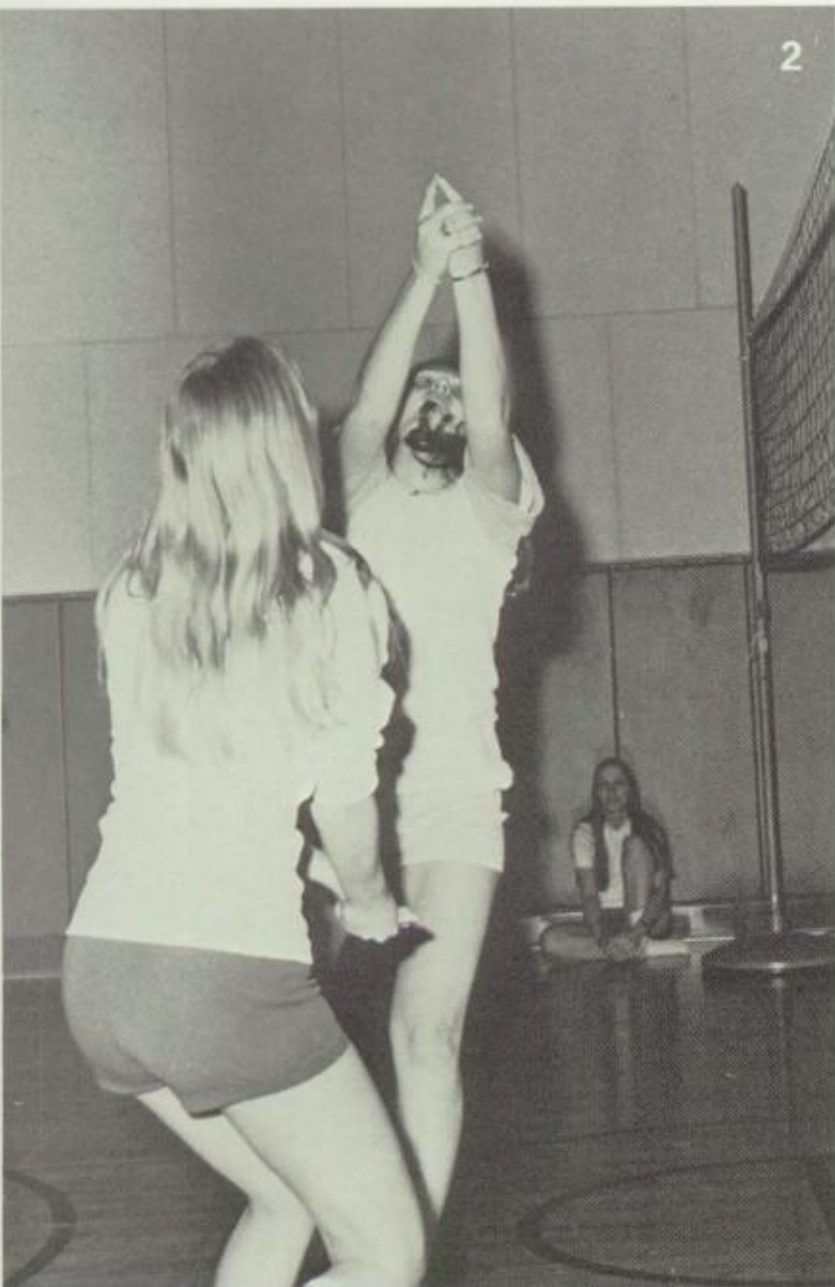
City Champs

earn letter sweaters

What does Rogers' sports have to offer to the girls besides cheerleading and timing? The Girls Volleyball Team was organized this year to satisfy those female athletes who are willing to practice everyday after school from 4 to 6, learning skills that would later make them City Champs. Coached by Mrs. Rimmel, the girls were recognized as a school team and earned letter sweaters. White V-necked sweaters with a gold letter best described their award. Receiving sweaters were Diane Thalmann, Pam Gemballa, Monica Austin, Mary Madaus, Brenda Boo, Heather Edinger and Sue Deutscher.

A full schedule of teams in the Duneland Conference is arranged for next year. As in all sports, team support and school spirit boost the morale of the players.





- 1 Ann Giglio, looking determined, serves the volleyball with a powerfully clenched fist.
- 2 Monica Austin and Diane Thalmann successfully launch the ball which soars over the net, as Manager Gail Grattenthaler keeps score.
- 3 Heather Edinger and Mary Madaus anticipate a volley, while Brenda Boo and Debbie Haynes illustrate what a lighter-than-usual touch does.
- 4 Scoreboard.
- 5 GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Front row — Managers Sue Adrian and Gail Grattenthaler. Back row — Debbie Hanes, Mary Madaus, Brenda Boo, Heather Edinger, Diane Thalmann, Co-captain Pam Gemballa, Mrs. Remmel (Sponsor), Colleen Morese, Captain Sue Deutscher, Ann Giglio, Kennitha Harmon, Monica Austin and Connie Knappe.

	Rogers	Opp.
New Prairie	10	15
	6	21
Jimtown	16	14
	1	15
	15	9
M.C. Elston	15	8
	9	15
	15	12
Marquette	2	15
	15	4
	15	7
Gary Andean	16	14
	15	5
Valparaiso	6	15
	3	15
Culver	15	9
	15	6
	won 5	Lost 2

Let's get fired up!

When loud cries for victory rang in the gym, the Cheerleaders were at it again. This summer the girls attended camp, appeared in the Summer Festival Parade and entered a cheering contest at the State Fair.

For the first time the Varsity Cheerleaders were chosen by a different system, being selected by their coach Mrs. Koepke. She felt that choosing the girls this way would make the squad more like a team.

The Cheerleaders held the responsibility of generating spirit and promoting good sportsmanship.

- 1 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front row — Marlene Ropar, Tammy Papineau, Karen Beyer, Kim Gruenberg and Ann Parry. Back row — Gloria Byrd, Mrs. Koepke (Coach) and Diane Albano.
- 2 JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front row — Mrs. DeHaven (Coach). Second row — Daralena Harris, Debbie Greens and Dawn Burkhart. Back row — Maggi Amberg, Debbie Woodfield and Cheryl Weber.

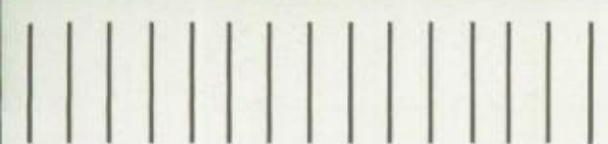
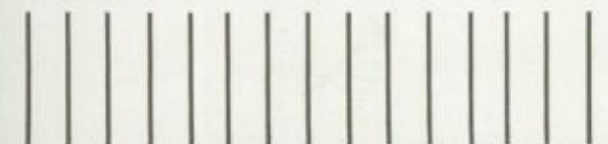


It's all a matter of UMPH!

That extra umph — that's what the MVP's and the Raider Award Recipients added to their teams. MVP's were picked by the members of each team who selected the person they felt was just that — the most valuable player to their team. He might have scored the most points, run the fastest or farthest, broken the most records, or made a number of key defensive moves resulting in a victory.

The Raider Award is usually awarded by the coaches. Each Raider was picked for his outstanding attitude at practice, during games and during school. He is also chosen on the amount of extra effort he displayed.

The Phi Delta Kappa Award — a special award recognizing proficiency in athletics and in scholastics — was awarded to Russ Batzel: quarterback, sectional wrestling champion and MVP in football as well as wrestling (below).

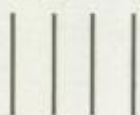


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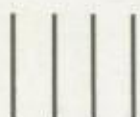
MVP — Russ Batzel
Offensive MVP — Tab Warrington
Defensive MVP — Tony Killingbeck

Tennis



MVP — Bob Southard, Rod Stombaugh
Most Improved — Bob Southard

Cross Country



MVP — Steve Mohnsson
Running Raider — Gary Davis

Basketball



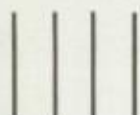
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Raider — Matt Tomshek

Swimming



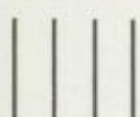
MVP — Dave Phelps
Raider — Roger Sawicki

Wrestling



MVP — Russ Batzel
Raider — Steve Moore

Track



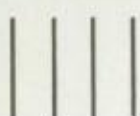
MVP — Mike Hack
Running Raider — Don Slisher, Ralph Holmes

Golf



MVP — Tom Kniola
Raider — Rick Durham, Gene Markowski

Baseball



MVP — Steve Novak
Charlie Hustle — Kevin Cox

Cheerleading

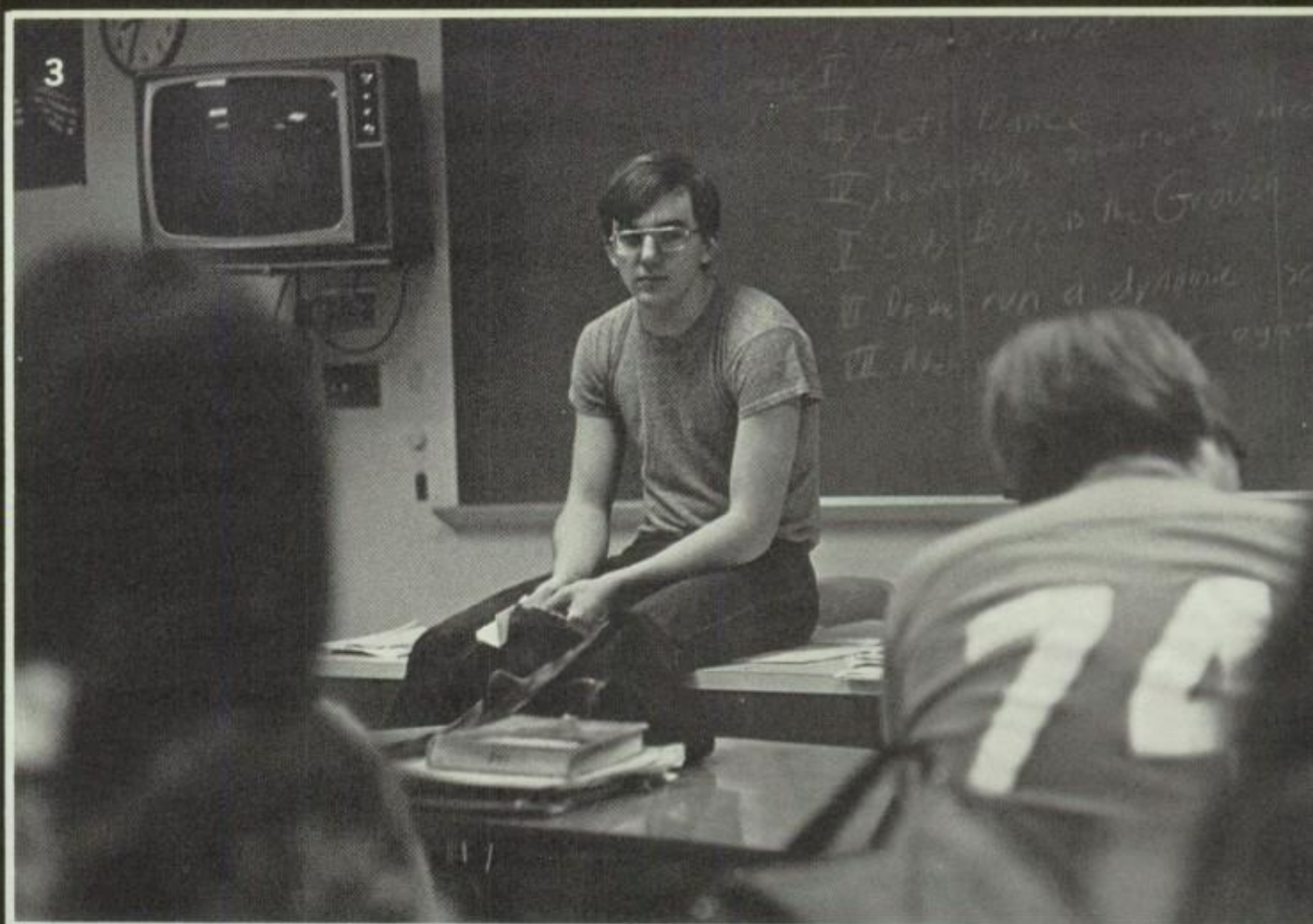


MVP — Ann Parry

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1 HONOR SOCIETY: Front row — Rod Stombaugh, Jac Cooper, John Spang, Henry Wolford, Bob Southard, Oliver Henkel, Jim Lootens and Joette Derosia. Second row — Anne Warner, Cathy Cross, Kathy Crama, Debbie Niles, Pam Kahn, Brian Bartholomew, Lori Lubs, Maggy Mayer, Diane Thalmann, Kathy Rooney, Penny Hubbard and Mary Ellen Pahs. Back row — Barb Long, Sherry Miller, Karen Miller, Nancy Lewis, Sue Patterson, Darry Sommer, John Kar-

stens, Ralph Holmes, John Worek, Steve Crawford, Bruce Terry, Russ Batzel, Alice Pahs, Kerstin Tucker, Cathy Radke, Julie Gaustad, Chris Fredenburg, Debbie Campagna, Kim Connett and Marilyn Case.

2 STUDENT SENATE: Front row — Ron Lark, Nancy Lewis, Sue Raisor, Dan Squires, Greg Pieschala and Lori Lubs. Second row — Ralph Holmes, Rick Miller, Kathy Mitchell, Cindy Burns, Tracy

Sloan, Pam Shuffield, Rick Durham and Mr. Ewing (Sponsor). Third row — Jean Jones, Jane Gole, Barb Uzman, Marlene Ropar, Sue Gryzbacz, Maggi Amberg, Debbie Stark and Judi Barid. Back row — Julie Pischke, Debbie Stombaugh, Rod Stombaugh, Dave Ruzic, Karen Kessler and Brian Bartholomew.

3 Dan Squires enthusiastically conducts a Student-Senate meeting.



Honored to serve

Catalyst blazes new trails in photo-journalism



In the search for a way to spark up the old look of the newspaper, the Catalyst staff tried an idea that few high school papers have used. Experimenting with a new trend in journalism, they gave each paper a theme and expanded it to six pages to allow for a pictorial cover illustrating the theme. Then throughout the newspaper, stories were printed that pertained to the theme and were followed by an editorial on the back page to wrap it all up.

One of the more controversial themes, "Teen Issues" (Sex and Vice) brought the Catalyst recognition in the major city newspapers of Indiana. As it was not an often publicized subject in school newspapers, the theme of the Catalyst was news in itself. Mike Pomper of the News-Dispatch wrote an article acknowledging the paper and the point it was trying to put across. The story was sold to the Associated Press and was run on the state AP wires where it reached such places as South Bend, Indianapolis and Fort Wayne.

- 1 Paul Dlutkowski puts a few final touches on his copy before turning it in.
- 2 Bart Lombard, Miss Kinsey and Julie Gaustad decide what will go where on the paper's paste-up.
- 5 **CATALYST STAFF:** Front row — Karen Kesler. Second row — Jon Miller, Sally Burns, Matt Kester, Miss Kinsey, Barb Long and Paul Dlutkowski. Third row — Julie Gaustad, Roberta Karras, Mrs. King (Sponsor) and Steve Nicholls. Fourth row — Melody Miller and Lisa Friesmuth. Fifth row — Jane Gole, Achy Obejas, Peggy Stork, Walt Nichols, Rick Shipley and Andy Jasicki. Back row — Bart Lombard.





Harvey's, Woolworth and Rogers student store

Expanding to a miniature 5&10, combination bookstore, clothing shop and snack bar, the Student Store carried on a booming enterprise. The stock shelves were loaded with new items such as Raider Mugs and Rogers nightshirts. Besides the new styles of sweaters and T-shirts, there were lifesavers, cough drops, sunflower seeds and FOUR kinds of peanuts.

- 3 **STUDENT STORE:** Front row — Julie Pischke, Sally Mark, Debbie Campagna, Loreen Cameron and Sue Wojcik. Second row — Mary Ellen Pahs, Cindy Neal, Kim Gruenberg, Rose Keppen, Cheryl Cohen and Mr. Sims (Sponsor). Back row — Jenny Kennedy, Rhonda Hanke, Lori Lubs, Sue Patterson, Kathy Crama, Lela Kirby and Cathy Radke.
- 4 Debbie Campagna counts out \$9.70 to the idiot who gave her a ten.



Triple R, Boys' Cheerblock, Lettermen's Club



1 TRIPLE R: Front row — Mrs. Koepke (Sponsor), Barb Parry, Therese Kwiecien, Theresa Dynowski, Kim Frank, Sue Misal, Jill Wetzel, Dawn Miller, Julie Sobieski, Nancy Lenke and Carol Cain (Sponsor). Second row — Connie Prinzler, Jill De Reamer, Cindy Durnal, Tracey Eidy, Melinda Pennington, Celeste Timm, Linda Bentley, Carol Sadler, Gail Werner and Donna Lewis. Third row — Debbie Mize, Bonnie Hamilton, Sue Strakowski, Becky Janes, Deone Coleman, Connie Knappe, Jean Putz, Judy Krassow, Mitzi Reed, Jill Glassman and Lynn Smiertelny. Fourth row — Cathy Richmond, Genie Downs, Sue Smiertelny, Sue Kinsey, Charlotte Shaw, Kathy Mitchell, Kathy Deeb, Nancy Murphy, Marti Whitbeck, Cathy Slisher, Shirley Loniewski and Joi Hensel. Fifth row — Cheryl Cochran, Cindy Napierala, Tracy Sloan, Sue Gonder, Jan Pagels,

Kim Ratcliffe, Jan Semala, Lauretta Wolgast, Kathy Worek, Nancy Hansen, Pam Shuffield, Cheryl Mallory and Robyn Sydow.

3 BOYS' CHEERBLOCK: Front row — Kevin Cox, Darry Sommer, Bob Cohn, Mrs. Bruemmer (Sponsor), Garry Bendix, Steve Fritz and Tom Kniola. Second row — Walt Nichols, Russ Batzel, Jeff Lyons, Karry Ritter, Russell Logsdon, Rick Miller and Bob Grayam. Third row — Al Kvocka, Don Slisher, Garry Sacks, Henry Wolford, Mike Phillips, Randy Pease, John Eldridge and Dan Meyer. Fourth row — Steve Wilson, Paul Hartsburg, John Karstens, Barry Brown, Matt Kester, Steve Novak, Carl Milcarek and Brad Anderson. Back row — Gene Markowski, Jac Cooper, Rick Yagelski, Kerry Jarka, Mike Caviggiola, Mike Storigrosz, Russ Johnson and Randy Kowalski.

Rogers Lettermen's Club was formed for the purpose of promoting all sports to the level of basketball. With this as their goal, they set out first to finance the Junior Varsity baseball team. Money was a problem, but two dances were donated to them by the Coaches, and the B team became a reality. The Club didn't want to stop there, but again money became the major problem. Money raising ideas were presented, but the okay to go ahead was never given.

2 LETTERMEN'S CLUB: Front row — Gene Markowski and Rick Miller. Second row — Kerstin Tucker and Randy Pease. Third row — Shawna Tucker and Duane Rebac. Fourth row — Russ Batzel and Garry Sacks. Fifth row — Rod Stombaugh, Pat Wilkins, Mike Storigrosz, Rick Durham, Steve Garner, Tim Werner and Henry Wolford. Sixth row — Brad Anderson and Kevin Cox. Seventh row — Walt Nichols and Steve Wilson. Back row — Steve Novak, Rick Yagelski, Dan Squires, Kerry Jarka, Mike Phillips and Garry Bendix.

Try Tri-Hi-Y

The recently completed new YMCA proved to be an inspiration for the members of the Rogers Tri-Hi-Y Clubs. These girls transformed their clubs from something previously looked upon as a congregation of gossiping girls into clubs whose main objective was one of social service. These services included giving Thanksgiving Baskets to needy families, visiting the Lakeside Health Center on a regular basis and singing Christmas carols. The girls also baked cookies and gave a party for the TMH students at Rogers. However not to be considered saints, the Tri-Hi-Y members also burned up excess energy by playing basketball, volleyball, swimming and throwing parties.



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- 1 "74" TRI HI Y: Front row — Jane Gole, Jayne Hennessey, Debbie Lisak and Kim Frank. Second row — Colleen Price, Sharon Stitch, Debbie Sacks, Tina Downs and Sue Prosnikar. Back row — Cathy Cross, Jan Connell, Jan Erickson and Shelley Tobalski.
- 2 Sharon Stitch says, "Look Shelley — only one hand!"
- 3 "75" TRI HI Y: Front row — Linda Bentley. Second row — Maureen Kowalski, Jane O'Brien, Michalle Wiedenhoft, Diane Morrison and Lee Blieden. Third row — Peggy Stork, Vicky Hauber, Kim Kahn, Connie McCue and Carol Moffitt. Back row — Mr. Lenard (Sponsor), Debbie Stombaugh, Melody Miller, Rose Keppen and Lisa Freismuth.
- 4 Linda Bentley concentrates on cutting cake with the TMH students.

Golf Club Canteen Hi Y



After two years of nutritional but lacking lunches, students were finally given an option to school lunches. First came the pop machine and next came the long-awaited Canteen. After two years of selling candy in the "back room", Mr. Hultgren, with the help of Mary Ellen Pahs and Karen Miller, was given the go ahead for setting up Rogers' first Canteen. Prior to this, pressure had been applied on the administration by Mr. Hultgren and the Student Senate.

The Canteen was manned by interested students who gave up their lunch hour to help the Canteen become a success.

- 1 **GOLF CLUB:** Front row — Karen Kessler, Dawn Burkhart and Marilyn Case. Second row — Bob Southard, Jeff Tietzer, Ralph Holmes, Steve Fritz and John Eldridge. Back row — Mr. Schlegelmilch (Sponsor), Chris Fredenburg, Marcia Hoodwin, Kathy Kill, Karen Miller, Kathy Rooney, Debbie Campagna and Mr. Hultgren (Sponsor).
- 4 **CANTEEN:** Front row — Kathy Rooney, Marilyn Case, Cathy Radke and Dawne Woolman. Second row — Karen Miller, Maggi Amberg, Peggy Pawlick, Mary Ellen Pahs, Nancy Halfacre and Mr. Hultgren, Sponsor. Back row — Eddy Woods, Dawn Burkhart, Patty Badkey, Howard Morgan.





Changing from old to new

With the completion of the new YMCA building, the Hi-Y club had a new center to carry on their numerous activities. But the club did more than utilize the modern facilities at the Y; they raised money through the sponsoring of dances and by selling Easter Seals at the Mall. This money was used for contributions to the Student Aid Fund and for the Hi-Y group to use when they threw a Christmas party for the handicapped children at Mullen School.

2 Russ George and Russ Logsdon are busy packing Christmas presents for the handicapped students at Mullen School.

3 HI-Y: Front row — Russell Logsdon, Walt Nichols, Al Kvocka and Terry Dudley. Second row — Bob Szmkowski, Greg Pieschala and Steve Kincaid. Third row — Jeff Tietzer, Tom Bullock, Mr. Peters (Sponsor) and Steve Novak. Back row — Gene Markowski, Kurt Megert, Garry Sacks, Rick Miller, Terry Westerman and Ed Semla.



See how they run!





Dedicating an hour a day to walk the halls of Rogers were the COUNSELOR AND ATTENDANCE ASSISTANTS. Delivering callout slips, performing important errands, and collecting IBM cards were only a few of their activities.

The LIBRARY ASSISTANTS main task was to pull magazine requests, check in and out books, shelve books and type up attendance lists.

The OFFICE ASSISTANTS aided the secretaries by answering phones, running off dittoes and by doing odd jobs.

1 LIBRARY ASSISTANTS: Front row — Dayle Metts and Connie Taylor. Second row — Tina Mejean, Marlene Barnett, Donetha Lunsford, Kathy Deeb and William Redden. Third row — Bette Middleton and Pat George. Fourth row — Mrs. Cofer (Sponsor), Sue Sigle, Joannette Mejean and Kathy Gilreath. Back row — Judy Krassow, Jim Cleaton and Ron Lark.

2 COUNSELORS ASSISTANTS: Front row — Sherri Shepperson, Sue Cook, Lela Kirby, Connie Mc Cue and Dixie Voorhees. Second row — Kim Moenkhaus, Cora Hartsock, Melody Miller, Jill DeReamer and Tina Thompson. Back row — Mrs. Presser (Sponsor), Bette Middleton, Lori Ramsey, Karen Long, Angel Schnick, Sherry Pilar, Lori Buckingham, Barb Wroblewski and Sue Ransom.

3 OFFICE ASSISTANTS: Front row — Kathy Glassman, Amy Allgood, Linda Bentley and Connie Prinzler. Second row — Jamie Brooks, Shirley Jones, Debbie Bellamy, Debbie Solner and Irma DeAmda. Third row — Sue Watson, Chris Epple, Sue Owens and Robyn Hayduk. Back row — Alice Dombkowski, Holly Heath, Cindy Edmond, Cathy Flegel, Faith Nowatzke and Shelly Tobalski.

4 ATTENDANCE ASSISTANTS: Front row — Connie Brown, Karen Cohodes, Barb Parry, Janet Lenke, Tracy Eidy and Janie O'Brien. Second row — Barb Wroblewski, Kris Schultz, Sue Mitchell, Lois Mason, Patty Mullins, Pat Wroblewski and Bev Bartnik. Third row — Yolanda Quinn, Sylvia Tilden, Cindy Brown, Lynn Bohn, Becky Brinckman, Colleen Lachmund, Gwen Taylor and Julie Thompson. Back row — Mrs. Wagner (Sponsor), Debbie Sharp, Jan Pagels, Terri Antisdell, Simone Arnn, Marilyn Wilkerson, Pat Quinn, Debi Devetski, Cindy Tawney, Patty Rhodes, Jean Jones and Cathy Slisher.

Understanding one another,



BLACK AWARENESS: Front row — Cindy Gillespie, Mary Thomas and Loyce Edwards. Second row — Barbara Gillespie, Linda Hervy, Ron Lark, Marsha Mensah and Walter Fry. Back row — Sharon Hert, Diane Bones, Miss Eatman (Sponsor), Ernie Leeks, David Hatchett, O.J. Lewis and Michael Butler.

Black Awareness and Human Relations worked to improve relations between black and white students and to make black students aware of their past and present heritage.

Miss Eatman's "Melting Pot" class originated the Black Awareness Club which worked for a Black History week. To pay for an exhibit in the library and a gift for the school, Black Awareness sponsored a sale of art objects.

road to harmony



2 HUMAN RELATIONS: Front row — Kathy Worek, Jan Semala, Deone Coleman and Sue Kinsey. Second row — Ron Lark, Sara Whitfield, Sue Deutscher and Lynn Dolezal. Back row — Mr. Jaroll (Sponsor), Marlene Barnett, Leonard Buckner, Mitzi Reed and Michelle Bush.

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Chess Club =
64 squares ÷
7 kings + 2 queens

1 CHESS CLUB: Front row — Ann Giglio, Dave Ruzic, Jeff Hyer and Kurt Vogelsang. Back row — Chris Gallagher, Karry Ritter, Mr. Secord (Sponsor), Henry Wolford, Mario Obejas and Patti Cowin.



Learning new patterns to personal tasks

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) promoted interest in homemaking and family and community living beyond the text of the home-economics class.

In addition to local clubs, FHA also functioned on a state and national level, and the girls attended a district meeting in the fall. Plans for the year included companionship to the elderly and food baskets for the less fortunate. The year was climaxed by the FHA Spring Fashion Show sponsored by the club.

2 FHA: Front row — Jan Radke, Patty Mullins and Sue Ransom. Second row — Miss Eatman (Sponsor), Mary Jane Wozniak, LeAnn Lewis, Sue Banas, Sue Mitchell and Cheryl Cohen. Back row — Sherri Shep-
person, Diane Jenkins, Mrs. Joyce (Spon-
sor), Faith Nowatzke, Karen Miller, Debi
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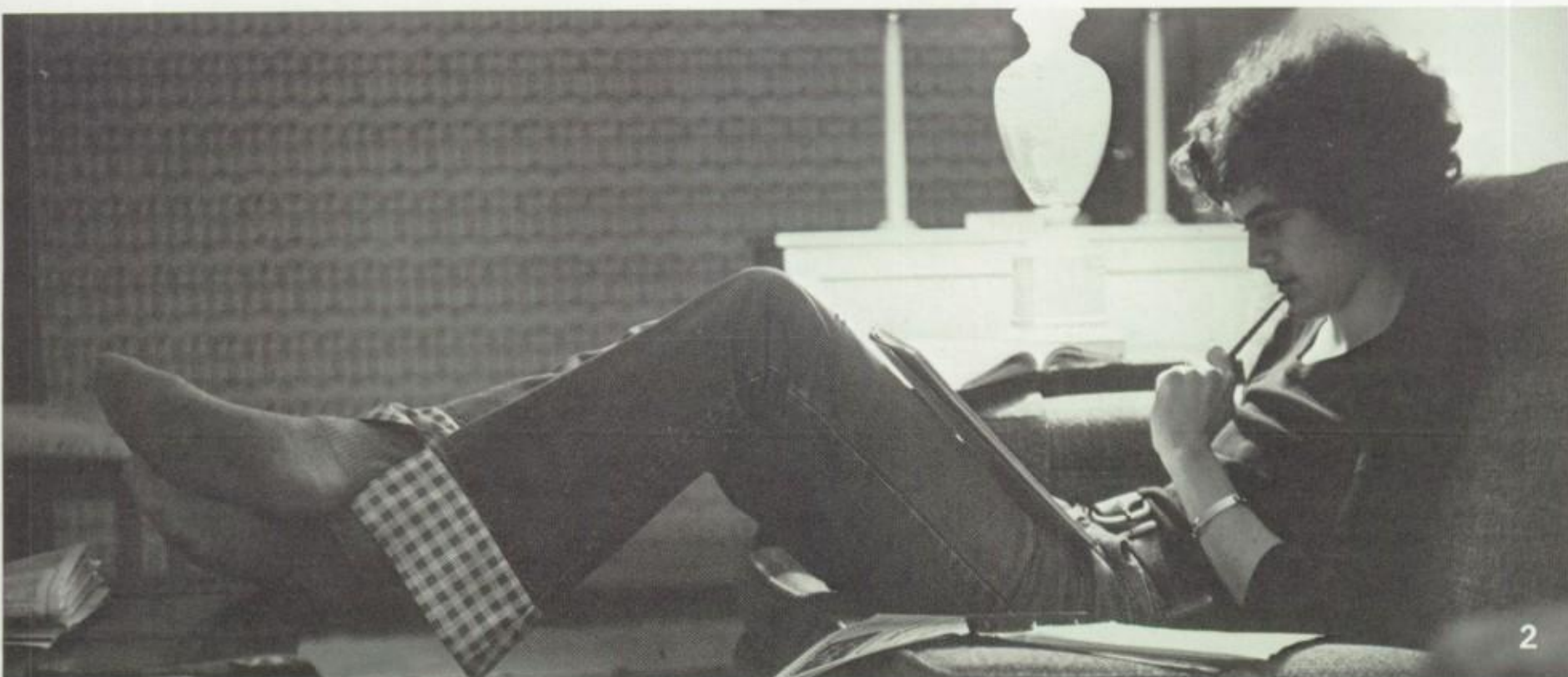
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ligne de coupe
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Whether you were a camera bug, a swimming enthusiast or a foreign correspondent, Rogers had the club for you!

The only qualification needed to be a Pool Assistant was to have a swimmer's card. Assistants helped by taking attendance, checking out towels and doing demonstrations.

In order to be an Audio Visual assistant, you must have had a pair of good, strong legs in order to do all the necessary running. A.V. Assistants ensured that every teacher had the needed films, projectors or phonographs.

The main responsibility of an AFS member was working to raise money to bring foreign-exchange students to Rogers. Altogether, over two thousand dollars was made.

1 AV ASSISTANTS: Front row — Steve Cioch, Tom Dittmer, Garry Bendix and Anthony Pavlok. Second row — Dan Meyer, Connie Geleske, Dan Kwiatkowski, Jim Daher, Judi Devetski, Carol Sadler and Judy Grant. Back row — Mr. Strugalski (Sponsor), Dixie Voorhees, Gayle Pachowiak, Marilyn Wilkerson, Cheryl Bowers, Sue Pritz and Cathy Turner.

2 Oliver Henckel rests peacefully.

3 AFS CLUB: Front row — Sue Gryzbacz, Miss Herrberg (Sponsor), Debbie Stombaugh and Brian Bartholomew. Second row — Alice Pahs, Barb Tobias and Shawna Tucker. Third row — Kim Connett, Patty Badkey, Barbara Beck and Barb Long. Fourth row — Julie Pischke, Bart Lombard, Kathy Kill and Lee Blieden. Back row — Lisa Freismuth, Rose Keppen, Oliver Henkel, Karen Kessler, Melody Miller, Peggy Stork, Tammy Ginther, Marilyn Case and John Spang.

4 POOL ASSISTANTS: Front row — Cathy O'Brien, Kris Wilson, Mrs. Hahn and Mr. Jonas (Sponsors). Second row — Debi Lutterman, Wanda Everly, Ronda Rogers, Linda Beahan, Val Knoll and Gay Wuerzburger. Back row — Doug Mason, Matt Baktys, Carol Newman, Doug Nelson, Daryl Westphal, Andy Bagnall, Leonard Allen and Robin Wilson.

With the goal of helping sponsor foreign-language students who wish to participate in summer exchange programs, the German and Spanish Clubs met monthly to undertake money-making projects. Selling candy, sponsoring dances and holding booths at the Bazaarnival were some of the projects of the year.

Although a main function, money making was not the only purpose of these two clubs. Slide presentations given by students who had traveled to other countries, talks about foreign countries and parties were other activities that made the German and Spanish Clubs interesting and fun.

Guten Tag Amigo Mio



1 GERMAN CLUB: Front row — Achy Obejas, Sandra Striebeck, Debbie Blalack, Oliver Henkel, Patty Badkey, Mary Crosley, Marilyn Case and Celeste Timm. Second row — Debbie Sydow, Alice Pahs, Kathy Crama, Shelly Luke, Nancy Lewis, Mr. Kavaliunas (Sponsor), Julie Pischke, Debra Crama, Delores Zdyb, Julie Wozniak and Maggi Amberg. Third row — Cindy Schacht, Marilyn Schlundt, Karen Kessler, Mary Pellar, Debbie Stombaugh, Rhonda Hanke, Cathy Flegel, Sandy Susnis, Dawne Wollman, Paula Nelson, Barb Uzman, Kathy Deeb and Henry Wolford. Back row — Bart Lombard, Dwayne Pomranke, Paul Dlutkowski, Mike Podgorski, Jac Cooper, Rod Stombaugh, Dave Ruzic, Karry Ritter, Dan Meyer, Jenny Kennedy and Karen Nichelson.



2 Getting into the swing of things at the Spanish Club Christmas Party, Cathy Richmond attempts to shatter the Piñata.



3 **SPANISH CLUB:** Front row — Connie Knappe, Tina Ross, Sandy Cordray, Mary Horner, Susan Gonder, Leanne Cardello, Karen Long, Cathy Richmond and Jack Parsley. Second row — Debbie Sacks, Jan Erickson, Loreen Cameron, Kim Connett,

Nancy Guffey, Mr. Hakim (Sponsor), Gail Grattenthaler, Cheryl Canon, Carolyn Christensen, Martha Marquez and Anne Warner. Third row — Lynn Smiertelny, Nancy Lenke, Becky Smith, Holly Heath, Nancy Hansen, Jackie Wiencek, Kathy

Yagelski, Charlotte Shaw, Patricia Wroblewski, Sue Deutscher, Melanie Bannwart and Tammy Ginthner. Back row — Dawn Miller, Barb Parry, Jeff Olin, Greg Pieschalla, Mike Moss, Jack Hansen, Jerry Bolding, Chuck Baldwin, Doug Franckowski and Al Schnick.

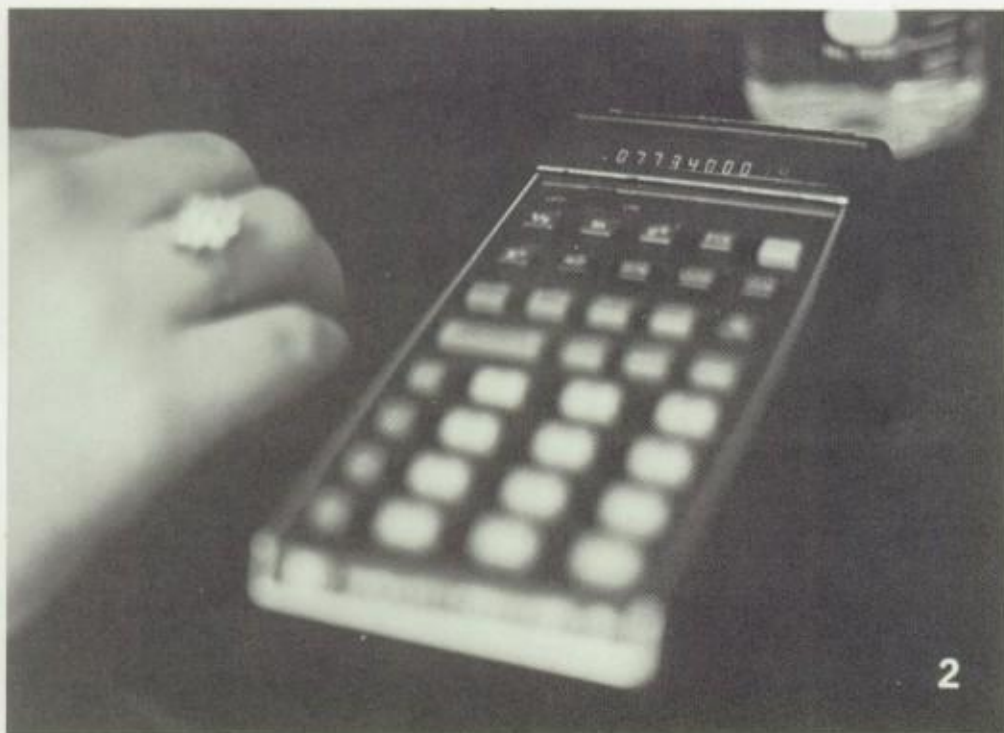


Looking towards the future

1 CAREERS UNLIMITED CLUB: Front row — Ken Hess, Tom Van't Hof and James Killingbeck. Second row — Chuck Haddock, Peggy Pawlik, Dan Mallon, Mary Ellen Pahs and Bert Briggs. Back row — Dale Suppa, Mrs. Nightingale (Sponsor), Julie Pischke, Pat Pischke and Matt Kester.

Newly organized, the Careers Unlimited Club followed its objective: to encourage students to attend college. Money making projects, such as a paper drive and bowling and skating parties, financed a trip to a state university.

Careers Unlimited Club was sponsored by Mrs. Nightingale. Officers were Dan Mallon, President; Matt Kester, Vice-President; Mary Ellen Pahs, Secretary; and Pat Lahanse, Treasurer.



BaNa₂ → Banana

Going beyond the world of test tubes and evaporating dishes, the members of the Science Club delved into numerous aspects of chemistry. Prof. Verner Raelson of PNC revealed facts on the Comet Kohoutek. Lecturing on "Centennial '74," Prof. Robert Hawthorne discussed the importance of structural equations. Peggy Stockwell, otherwise known as the "Spider Lady," introduced her eight-legged spinners.

Sponsored by Mr. Hultgren, the Science Club officers were Darry Sommer, President; Henry C. Wolford, IV, Vice-President; and Chris Fredenburg, Secretary.

Greetings from the Hewlett-Packard 45. (Read calculation upside down.)



3 SCIENCE CLUB: Front row — John Abraham, Debbie Campagna and Kathy Rooney. Second row — Julie Smith, Chris Fredenburg, Marilyn Case, John Spang, Rose Keppen, Peggy Pawlik and Ann Giglio. Third row — Steve Nicholls, Sue Deutscher, Barb Tobias, Jeff Tietzer, Bob Sou-

thard, Bruce Terrey, Kathy Kill, Nancy Lewis and Debbie Stombaugh. Fourth row — Dawn Burkhart, Karen Kessler, Sue Patterson, Shelley Luke, Sherry Miller, Darry Sommer, Karry Ritter, Peggy Stork, Melody Miller, Tammy Ginthner, Marlene Keen, Mr. Hultgren (Sponsor) and Karen Miller.

Fifth row — Ken Chism, Brian Bartholomew, Barry Brown, Rod Stombaugh, Dave Ruzic, Jac Cooper, Mark Kemper, John Karstens, Jim Lootens, Steve Fritz and Henry C. Wolford, IV.

1 **BOYS' VICA:** Front row — James Gabhart, Jon Radke, Brian Rainwater, and Michael Sobecki. Second row — Dennis Price and Mike Frankinburger. Back row — Terry Rebich, Mike Barugh, Eric Harrison, Bruce Halfacre, Rene Richmann, Stephen Hapke and Brad Benninghoff.

2 **12:15 VICA:** Front row — Kim Kahn, Debbie Rogers, Beth McKee and Teresa Kirkland. Second row — Rose Pilarski, Cindy Knoll, Linda Martin, Lynda Granacki, Debi Bull, Debi Allison, Debbie Gonzalez and Scarlett Carlos. Third row — Mrs. Mills (Sponsor), Dianne Batzel, Richelle Kimball, Robert Fleming, Bobby Lovins, Neil Trunk, Sandy Lazzeri, Marcia Hutton and Mr. Sadenwater (Sponsor). Back row — Harvey Henckel, Mark Kniola, Clarence Porter, David Mangold, Duane Kobos, Larry Kloss, Larry Demunck and Paul Hartsburg.

3 **11:15 VICA:** Front row — Mrs. Mills (Sponsor), Darlene Brockenshire, Val Knoll, Cindy Watson, Debra Froling, Carol Kniola, Debbie Piper and Mr. Sadenwater (Sponsor). Second row — Wendy Wetzel, Wanda Everly, Renee Hyska, Everett Henson, Valerie Liscombe, Carolyn Moffitt, Joy Hunt, Teresa Harmon and Debbie Henckel. Third row — Kathy Hartsburg, Lynn Swanson, Terry Arney, Michelle Pavlak, Larry Loetz, Pam Stewart, Carolyn Vollmar and Gerry Unger. Back row — Greg Rice, Mel Sparkman, Randy Roberts, Chuck Stockham, Dave Foldenauer, Mark Rogers, Greg Eldridge, Bob Karwick and Mike Kloss.

4 **AUTO TRADE:** Front row — Dave Knoll and Brad Parrett. Second row — Steve Woodruff, Bill Nulf, Ron Phillips, Steve Allen and Rick Cox. Third row — Mr. Abraham, Mr. Sobecki (Sponsor), Bob Denecho, Bill Grayam, Mike Phillips, Leonard England, Mark Wolford and Nick Harmon. Back row — Jeff Freismuth, Russ Latoza, Gary Whitfield, Mark Knopf, Jim Hannah, Kevin Mallon, Dennis Pahs, Rick Crosley and Tim Kincaid.

VICA: Vocational Industrial Club of America





"Concessions means not being able to watch the games"





1 BASKETBALL CONCESSIONS: Front row — Roger Sawicki, Dave Ruzic, Connie Geleske and Patty Badkey. Second row — Dan Meyer, Donna Cotton, Vicky Hauber, Tina Ross, Kathy Yagelski, Kristy Wagner and Sharon Hert. Third row — John Eldridge, Reed Marquiss, Sue Gryzbacz, Patti Cowin, Becky Smith, Jill Miyata, Shelly Luke, Kim Moenkhaus, Wanda Everly and Robin Sales. Back row — Marcia Hoodwin, Julie Pischke, Debbie Stombaugh, Gail Grattenthaler, Amy Jingst, Ann Giglio, Shawna Tucker and Pat Quinn.

2 DRAMA CLUB: Front row — Betty Jo Beaman and Rose Keppen. Second row — Lisa Freismuth, Roberta Karras, Linda Bentley, Loreen Cameron, Karen Kessler and Julie Pischke. Third row — Melody Miller, Tammy Ginthner and Lori Pawlak. Fourth row — Tammy Papineau and Carolyn Christensen. Fifth row — Marsha Lurie, Dan Lute, Joel Thomas, Bart Lombard, Steve Crawford and John Worek. Back row — Darlene Schlundt, Mike Burke, Lori Lubs, Marilyn Schlundt, Amy

Jingst, Steve Wenzel, Barry Brown, Brian Bartholomew, Ernie Ritchie, Penny Hubbard and Dawn Miller.

3 FOOTBALL CONCESSIONS: Front row — Tracey Eidy, Lee Blieden, Robyn Hayduk, Jane O'Brien, Diane Morrison, Michelle Wiedenhoft and Judy Baird. Second row — Kathy Eldridge, Robin Reinholz, Melody Miller, Rose Keppen, Sue Gryzbacz, Janet Lenke and Kim Kahn. Third row — Connie McCue, Robin Sales, Sandy Lazzeri, Mary Hartman, Judi Devetski, Tina Ross, Terry Westerman and Karen Kessler. Fourth row — Lisa Freismuth, Connie Geleske, Carolyn Moffit, Carolyn Christensen, Kathy Kill, Bob Szymkowski, Vicky Hauber and Kristy Wagner. Fifth row — Dan Meyer, Barb Tobias, Cindy Edmond, Marueen Kowalski, Debbie Kohler, Julie Pischke, Kathy Yagelski, Donna Cotton and Patty Badkey. Back row — Mr. Peters (Sponsor), John Keleher, Roger Sawicki, Steve Fritz, Mike Butts, Dave Ruzic, Greg Pieschala, Jeff Tietzer and Russ Logsdon.

For its members: an experience in theatre

Opening with a traditional fall musical, *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying*, John Troyer's Drama Club was off to its first of two school performances.

Drama Club is divided into groups of students who may work on scenery, take care of stage lights, or even make their debut on stage. But the club was more than just making scenery or even learning lines, it was a learning experience — what theatre is all about.

Banzai!

To the non-skier it might seem strange for someone to strap a fiberglass plank to each foot, make his way up a hill and then fling himself downward like a kamikaze pilot, with only two small poles between him and certain disaster. Yes, it may seem a bit strange, but it was the "name of the game" for members of Rogers Ski Club. Each Thursday, when Mother Nature was good enough to let it snow, they would truck on down to Ski Valley and proceed to spend the rest of the night trying to fall downhill while standing up. December was a good month, with snow piling up and up and up. In January snow was scarce, leaving skiers high and dry and pleading with John Coleman for just "one more inch".



3 **SKI CLUB:** Front row — Lisa Freismuth, Rose Keppen and Kim Kahn. Second row — Connie Knappe, Melody Miller, Barb Uzman, Becky Janes, Julie Smith and Gloria Gardner. Third row — Joette DeRosia, Peggy Stork, Ed Hart, Debi Devet-

ski, Debbie Sydow, Robin Haack, Pete Franklin, Tammy Ginthner, Jeff Olin and Mr. Toth, (Sponsor). Fourth row — Ed Bily, Marc Hoyt, Jeff Tietzer, Kathy Kill, Paula Nelson, Rick Miller, Cheryl Cohen, Marcia Hoodwin, Amy Jingst, Marlene

Keen, Linette Hill and Miss Eatman, (Sponsor). Back row — Ron Pedzinski, Mark Callan, Mike Hooper, John Eldridge, Cindy Edmond, Bart Lombard, Garry Sacks, Lan Pollnow and Greg Tietzer.

Aaugh!!



Anyone who has ever bowled has found it extremely frustrating, and members of the Bowling Club were no exceptions. Each Tuesday and Thursday evening they could be found at Suburban Lanes in search of high scores. More often than not, they found the going rough, as their chatter showed:

"Alright, who's the dork who pressed the reset?"

"Hey! My ball hasn't come back yet!"

"How do you beat a team with a 400 handicap?"

"Gee, if I strike out I can still get a 109."

"My ball still hasn't come back!"

"These are the smallest 9 1/2's I've ever seen."

"Another split! I swear somebody nailed those pins down!"

"Maybe if I'd just follow through a bit more..."

"97! My highest all season!"

"Will somebody please get my ball back?"

- 1 Renee Hyska discovers that skiing can be a very dangerous sport.
- 2 **BOWLING CLUB:** Front row — Rhonda Rogers, Pat Bendix, Dave Burns, Kathy Ellis, Dawne Woolman, Dawn Burkhart and Brenda Boo. Second row — Rick Voss, Barb Offutt, Sue Watson, Mike Podgorski, Rick Emmerson, Lynn Robeson and Mike Hunter. Third row — Linda Martin, Diane Rumbaugh, Sue Owens, Jim Kieszkowski, Ken Ada, Nora Daurer and Kennetha Harmon. Fourth row — Laurie Rehtorick, Cheryl Goff, Diana Michalak, Jeff Hyer, Scott Buttrum, Ronald Thode and Larry Berg. Fifth row — Becky Smith, Patty Jahns, Ron Scott, Chris Schultz, Chuck Furaitar and Robert Cowden. Back row — Doug Franckowski, Wayne Koziattek, Brian Caddo, Bob Linsemeyer and Dave Sosinski.

Pep Band and Raiderettes: a winning combination



Basketball fans may remember the fine halftime entertainment provided for them by the Rogers Pep Band and the Raiderettes. When these two groups joined forces, the result was a dynamic combination of stirring music and lively dance routines.

The Pep Band worked very hard to in-

crease school spirit by playing several rousing numbers at each home-basketball game and pep session. The band was directed by Mr. Hendricks, but the students involved had much choice in what music was played and they were encouraged to solo whenever possible.

A first for the Raiderettes was the introduction of special effect props such as show canes and tambourines. The added variety made their performances more interesting. The girls also appeared, accompanied by the full concert band, during the halftime of every football game.



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Front row — Steve Mohnssen and Jeff Hendricks. Second row — Doug Repking, Becky Ray, Mike Budak and Dave Knoll. Third row — Mike Manthey, Marvin Halliday, Mike Miller, Allen White and Brian Bartholomew. Fourth row — Kerstin Tucker, Chris Fredenburg, John Spang, Doug Goetz and Dan Mallon. Fifth row — Cathy Radke, Jim Lootens, Joette Derosia, Steve Cioch, Jim Sass and Barbara Long. Back row — Gary Whitfield, Dave Page, Greg Mignery, Roy Chalko, Bob Southard, Rick Miller, Dave Reid, Dan Lute, Darrel Bailey, Chris Gallagher, Keith Burns and Joel Thomas.

One and-a two and-a you know what to do!

Swinging, active and right in tone were just a few of the definitions that described the Minnesingers. These eager-bodied students found time every Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8:00 for rehearsal. Their golden voices performed for the school as well as for the public.

For the third consecutive year, the Minnesingers received a superior rating in the Swing Choir contest held in Hammond.

1 MINNESINGERS: Front row — Barb Migliore, Darlene Schlundt, Penny Hubbard, Gail Hinton, Sue Gryzbacz, Maggy Mayer, Barb Long and Claudia Kintzele. Second row — Mr. Trueax (Sponsor), Pam Kahn, Amy Jingst, Lori Lubs, Janet Cook, Gloria Byrd and Debbie Baines. Third row — Doug Goetz, Doug Franckowski, Dan Bickel, Dan Meyer, Jeff Lyons, Mike Burke, Dan Kwiatkowski, Bobby Lewis and Jon Radke. Back row — Keith Burns, Ernie Ritchie, John Worek, Mike Butts, Chris Schultz and Allen White.

2 The Minnesingers provide music at a "backslap" for the customers at the mall.





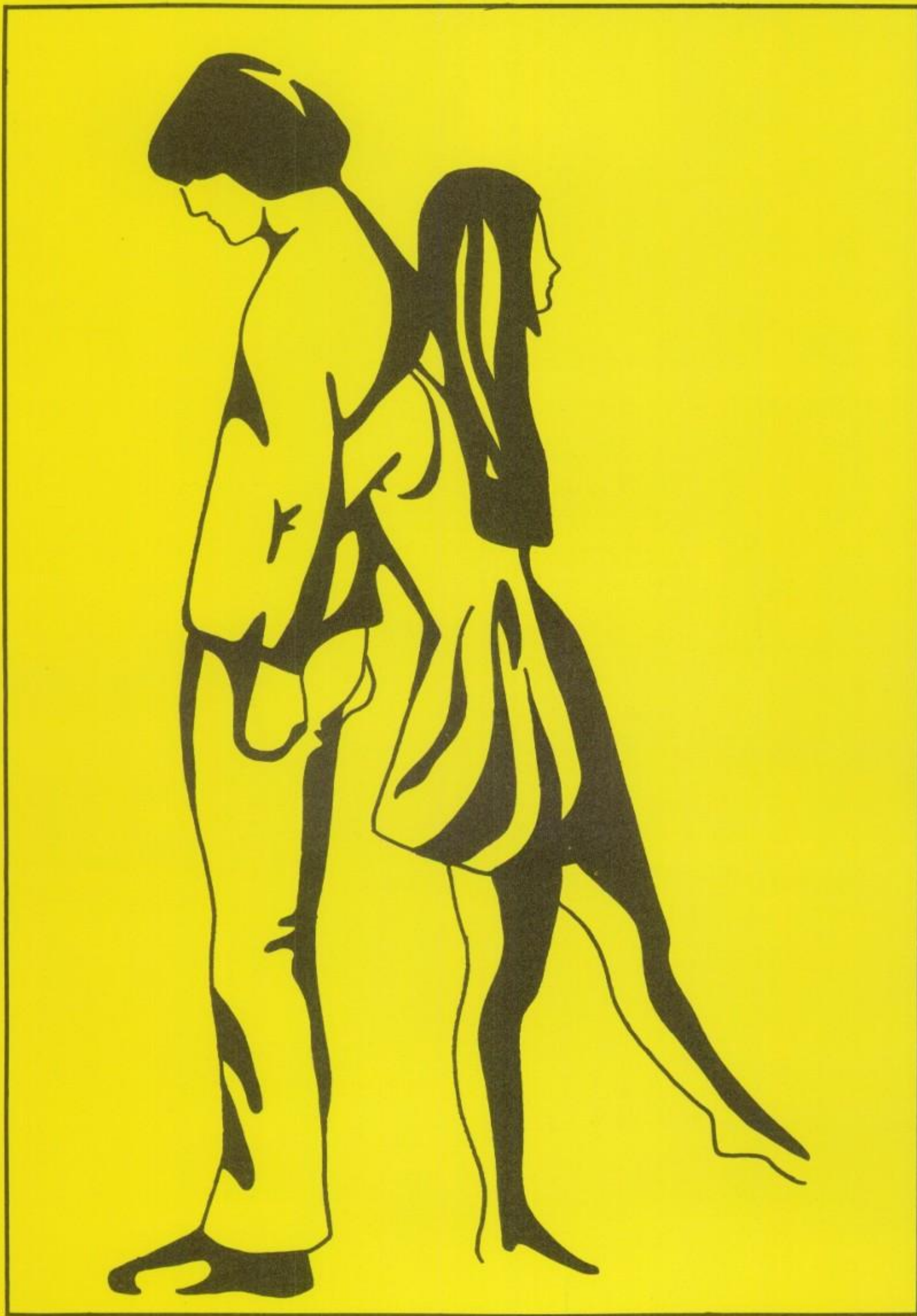
April Ninth and Tenth were the dates of the ever popular Music Factory concert. The Jazz Rock Band played songs from as far back as "Bach" to the now sound of today.

The twenty-three members of the Jazz Rock Band met Wednesday mornings at 8:15 to practice their regular music as well as putting their talents into an adlib solo. As Mr. Hendricks would say, "Jazz Rock literature is determined by the mood of the time and the tempo of the people."

3 JAZZ ROCK: Front row — Dan Lute, Jim Lootens, Becky Ray and Sherry Miller. Second row — Julie Smith, Jeff Hendricks, Dan Mallon and Cathy Radke. Third row — Mike Manthey, Doug Goetz, Greg Mignery, Bob Schult, Dave Prybylla, Scott Miller, Kerstin Tucker, Brian Bartholomew, Bob Southard and John Spang. Back row — Rod Stombaugh, Roy Chalko, Steve Mohnssen, Dave Page and Rick Miller.

4 Mr. Hendricks really gets into the swing of things!

— THE PEOPLE —





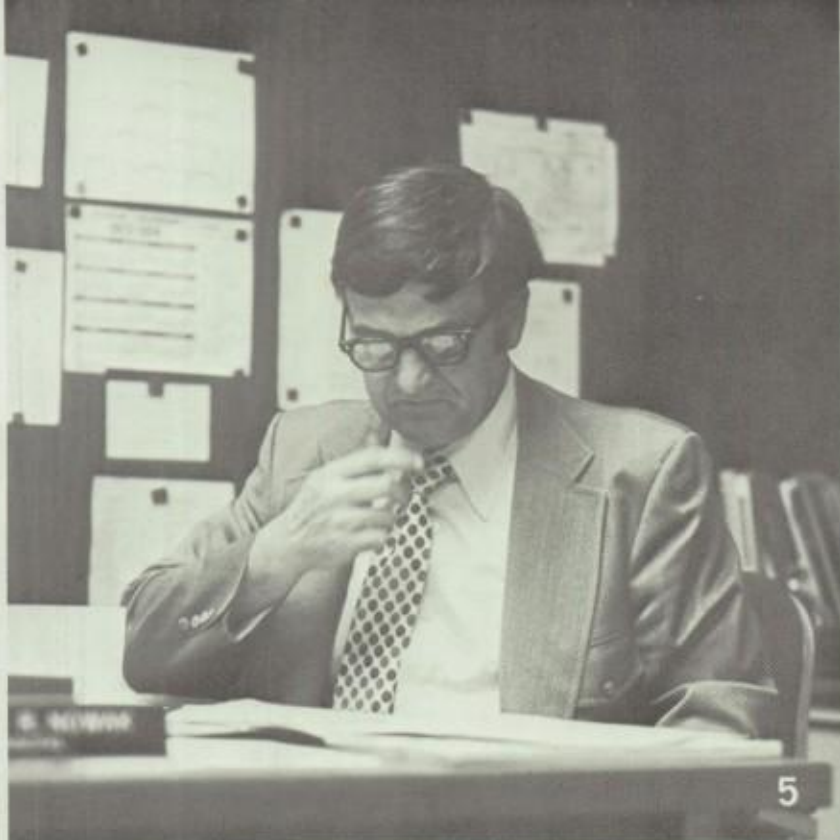
— THE PEOPLE —

Administration — What they do is what you get



- 1 Now you know why Mr. Abraham is never seen in the cafeteria.
- 2 Dr. Charles Fields keeps in touch.
- 3 (Left to right) Asst. Supt. Alan Howenstine, Business Administrator James Wagner, Superintendent Dr. Charles Fields, Asst. Supt. Dr. Robert Raisor.
- 4 (Left to right) Secretary Vee Ferguson, James Wagner, Dr. Fields, School Board members Francis Morse, W. Worth Holmes, Robert Frame, Frances Kubik, Joseph LaRocco, Lyman Taylor, Dr. Robert Taub.
- 5 Mr. Nowak finds plenty of paper work in administrating.
- 6 Mr. White shows listening is a part of administration.





Decisions made today affect tomorrow.

The vacancy left by Harold Wegner's retirement was filled by Mr. Abraham. Together, Mr. Abraham, Mr. Nowak and Mr. White made decisions or suggestions that influenced the students' actions, attitudes, and views toward administration and school.

Decisions that affected the entire M. C. School System were initiated by the three Superintendents and the Business Administrator. In turn, the school board discussed and reacted to these decisions, sometimes making further suggestions. More indirectly, the board, through long range planning, created policy.

Important decisions that face the school board now are whether or not to make Elston into just a high school and, then, what to do with the resulting displaced Elston Junior High students. More pertinent to Rogers is the question about the building of an athletic stadium. This question, however, must wait until the stalemate between the building contractors and the holding company is resolved. If this athletic facility is built, there is a possibility that it will be shared by both schools and be used for only certain events such as football and track, while Ames Field would be used for baseball.

The Establishment

KAY BEHRNDT — Art I, II, III.
SARAH BOULWARE — Counselor.
PATRICIA BRUEMMER — Typing I, Shorthand, Boy's Cheerblock, '74 Class Sponsor.
PHYLLIS BRYAN — English II, Techniques in writing.
CAROL CAIN — Typing I, General Business, Triple R.
SHARON COFER — Head Librarian, Library Assistants.

EARL CUNNINGHAM — General Business, Business Law, Business Math, Tennis Team Coach.
CONNIE DEHAVEN — Clothing, Dept. Chairman, FHA, '76 Class Sponsor.
REGINA EATMAN — English II, Melting Pot, Ski Club, Black Awareness, Improving Your Writing Skills.
EVELYN EHRET — School Nurse.
JESSE EWING — U. S. History, Govt. — Econ., Student Senate.
BRUCE FISCHER — Driver Ed., Track and Cross Country Coach.

MICHAEL FRAGEMAN — Govt. — American Problems, U.S. History, '75 Class Sponsor.
PHILIP FREESE — Health & Safety, Asst. Basketball coach.
MAX GLENN — U.S. History, Govt. — American Problems, Football Coach.
HUBERT GRIFFIS — Geometry, Algebra II.
ROBERT HAFNER — English II, IV, Short Story, Research and Report Writing.
MARCIA HAHN — Girl's P.E., Swimming, Pool Asst.

WILLIAM HAHN — Driver Ed, Basketball and Golf Coach.
HUSSEIN HAKIM — Spanish II, III, IV, V, Dept. Chairman, Spanish Club.
CLIFFORD HAMLIN — Vocational Auto Body.
TOMMY HENDRICKS — Band, Music Theory, Jazz-Rock Band, Pep Band, Raiderettes.
BERNITA HERRBERG — English II, Themes in Science Fiction, Shakespeare, RYB Sponsor, AFS Club, Quill and Scroll.
GEORGE HULTGREN — Chemistry, Advanced Science, Dept. Chairman, Canteen, Golf Club, Science Club.

TOM JAROLL — English II, What If?, Human Relations Club.
JOHN JONES — English III, Driver Ed., Boy's P.E., Dir. Spring Play, Mat Rats.
ALICE JOYCE — Foods, FHA.
GRETCHEN KANTZER — Art I, II.
JONAS KAVALIUNAS — German I, II, III, IV, V, German.
DOROTHY KING — English III, Journalism I, II, Shorter Fiction, Mass Media, Catalyst Sponsor, Quill and Scroll.

CHERYL KOEPKE — Office Machines, Typing I, Shorthand Triple R, Varsity Cheerleaders.
ROSS KUSZMAUL — Welding, Technical Metals.
RONALD LEMON Driver Ed., Football Coach, Asst. Wrestling Coach.
RICHARD LENARD — U. S. History, Football Coach, Lettermen's Club, Tri-Hi-Y '75, '74 Class Sponsor.
DEL LONZO — Govt.-Soc., Dept. Chairman, Honor Society, Basketball Concessions.
BERNARD LOOTENS — U.S. History, World History.





ROBERT MACK — Geometry, Algebra II — Trig., Algebra I, Science Club.
JACK MARRIOT — Typing I, Bkkg. I.
PATRICIA MERSHON — Art I.
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MARION MILLS — CHO, VICA.
PAUL NEWMAN — Special Education.

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ROBERT ODELL — Counselor.
PAULA ORTHMAN — Geometry, Algebra I, II.
DAVID PARRY — Boy's P.E., Dept. Chairman, Baseball Coach.
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ROBERT RUMSEY — Counselor, Athletic Director.
RICHARD SADENWATER — ICT, VICA.
AMANDA SALAZAR — Remedial Reading, English II.
ESTHER SCHLEGELMILCH — Typing II, Bkkg.
NOEL SCHLEGELMILCH — Driver Ed.
SONJA SCHUETTE — English III, Creative Writing, Shorter Fiction.

MARVIN SECORD — Physical Science, Chemistry, Chess Club, Science Club.
JAMES SIMS — Trig. — Analyt. Geometry, Dept. Chairman, Student Store.
MARK SMITH — Govt. — Soc., Govt. — American Problems.
DAVID SOBECKI — Vocational Auto Trades, VICA Auto Trades Club.
JOHN STARK — Health & Safety, Driver Ed., Football Coach.
LYNN STEINHISER — Building Trades, Wrestling Coach.

BARBARA STEINKE — French I, II.
HENRY STRUGALSKI — Audio Visual Aides, AV Club.
BEN TOTH — Typing II, Steno, General Business, Dept. Chairman, Ski Club.
JOHN TROYER — Public Speaking, World History, Theatre Appreciation, Dir. of Musical, Drama Club.
DALE TRUEAX — Mixed Chorus, Girl's Chorus, Minnesingers, Music Dir. Musical.
ALLENA WALLACE — Clothing Services, Design for Living, FHA, '75 Class Sponsor.

JAMES WASHINGTON — Blue Printing, Architectural Drawing, Mechanical Drawing.
LINDA WEIK — Spanish I.
DONNA WELLER — Special Education.
CHARLES WHITE — Bkkg., DE Sales.
ROBERT ZAWACKI — General Business, Office Machines.

Service is our business





- 1 As is required for careful preparation and service of food, Mrs. Johnson is wearing protective gloves, one important measure in protecting food and students alike.
- 2 **THE CAFETERIA STAFF:** Front row — N. Kaeding, B. Day, E. Schmidt, H. Stibbe, G. Lute. Second row — B. Novak, F. Zolviski, A. Suppa, B. Burnett, V. Nauyokas, A. Bentley, and L. Johnson.
- 3 **THE CUSTODIAL STAFF:** First row — L. Cooley, O. Seedorf. Second row — J. Siddall, T. Helms, E. Cooney. Back row — R. Nevers, K. Pearson, and T. Wojasinski.
- 4-7 **THE SECRETARIAL STAFF:** C. Snyder (4), T. Wagner (5), D. Kienitz (6), T. Greene (7).

Work, work, work . . .

Helping to make each student's day a little bit nicer was perhaps the objectives of Rogers' fine staff of custodians, cooks, and secretaries.

I'M SORRY, DOORS DON'T OPEN UNTIL 9:05!

Custodians cared for practically everything concerning the maintenance of Rogers. From caring for the lawn to helping out stranded students and teachers, Rogers custodial staff worked to please everyone.

YES, MAY I HELP YOU?

Handling finances, reception, attendance, and secretarial duties provided a big job for Rogers four secretaries: Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Kienitz, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Greene. But no matter the task, the office secretaries always came through.

THAT WILL BE 45¢!

While most students were still in bed, Rogers' staff of cooks were busily preparing varied dishes for the scrutinizing palates of the students.



Sophomores arrive and survive

Apprehensive but not unnerved, the sophomores entered Rogers. Would the work really be harder? And what about the teachers? Those questions were soon answered as they became familiar with their new school. Quickly united under the elected class officers and organized by the steering committee, the sophomores delved into class projects.

Preparing a complete orientation program, including pamphlets and assemblies for the next year's students; raising funds; and inciting school spirit became their top priorities. After fulfilling their expectation, the seasoned sophomores looked confidently toward the future.

CLASS OFFICERS: Tim Werner, president; Tracy Sloan, vice-president; Deb Bellamy, secretary.

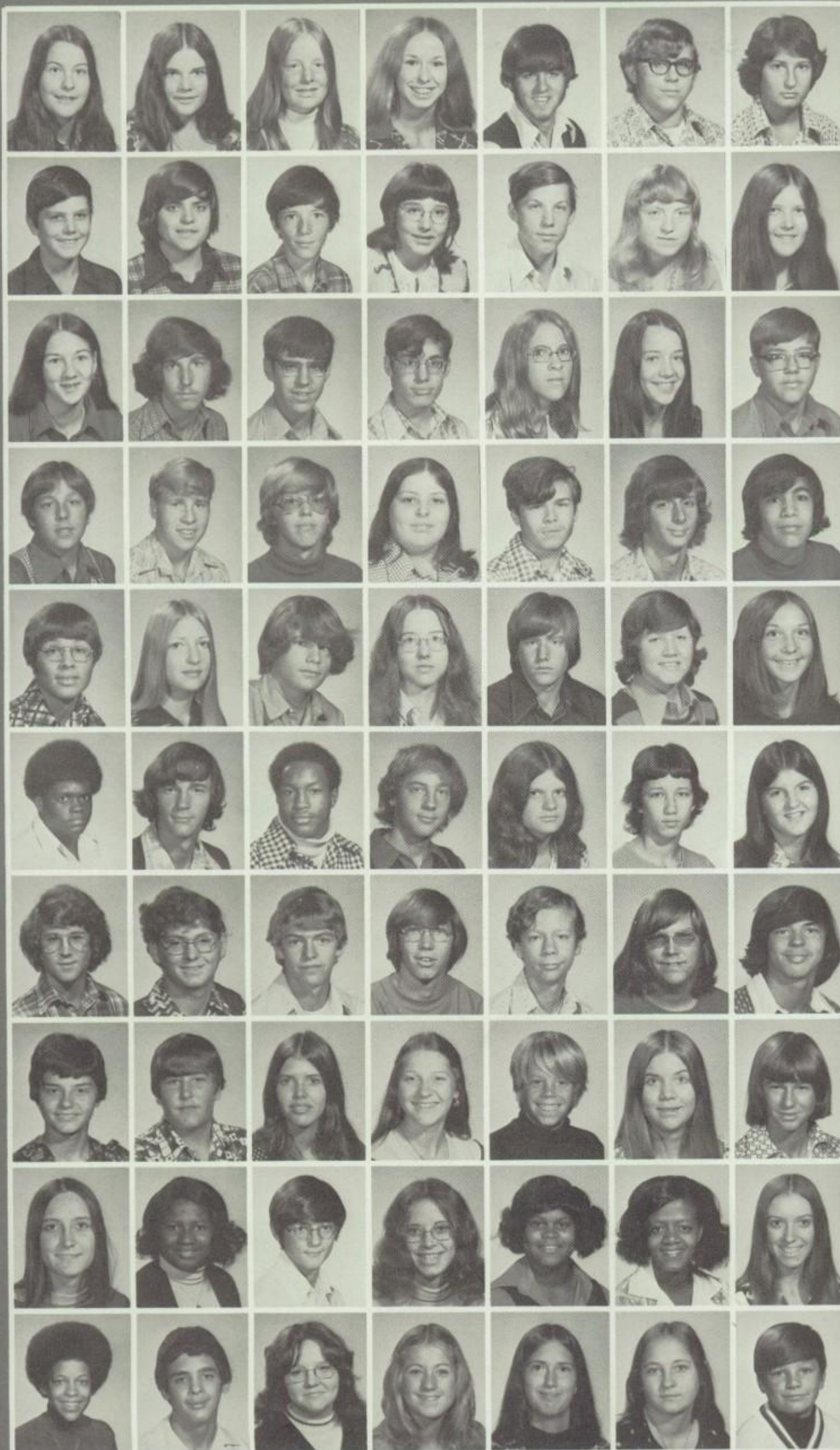
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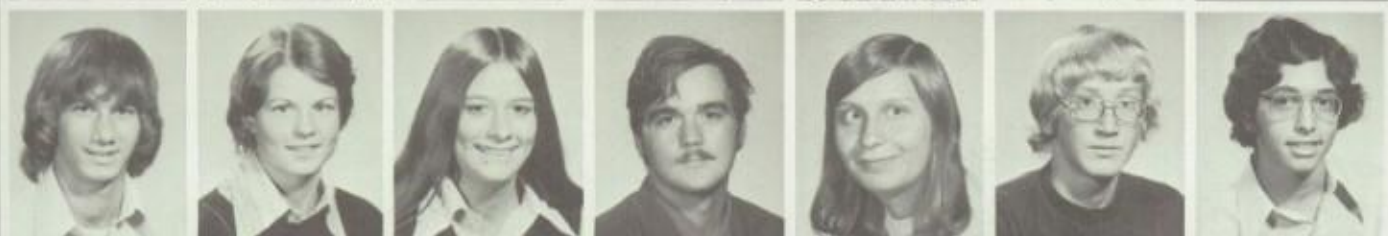
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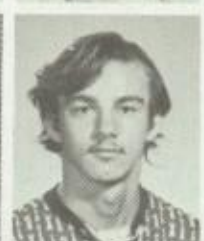
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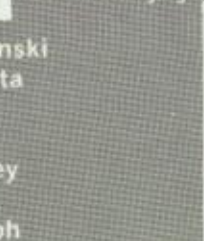
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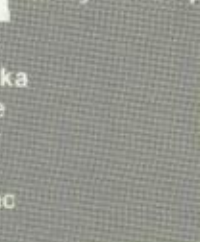
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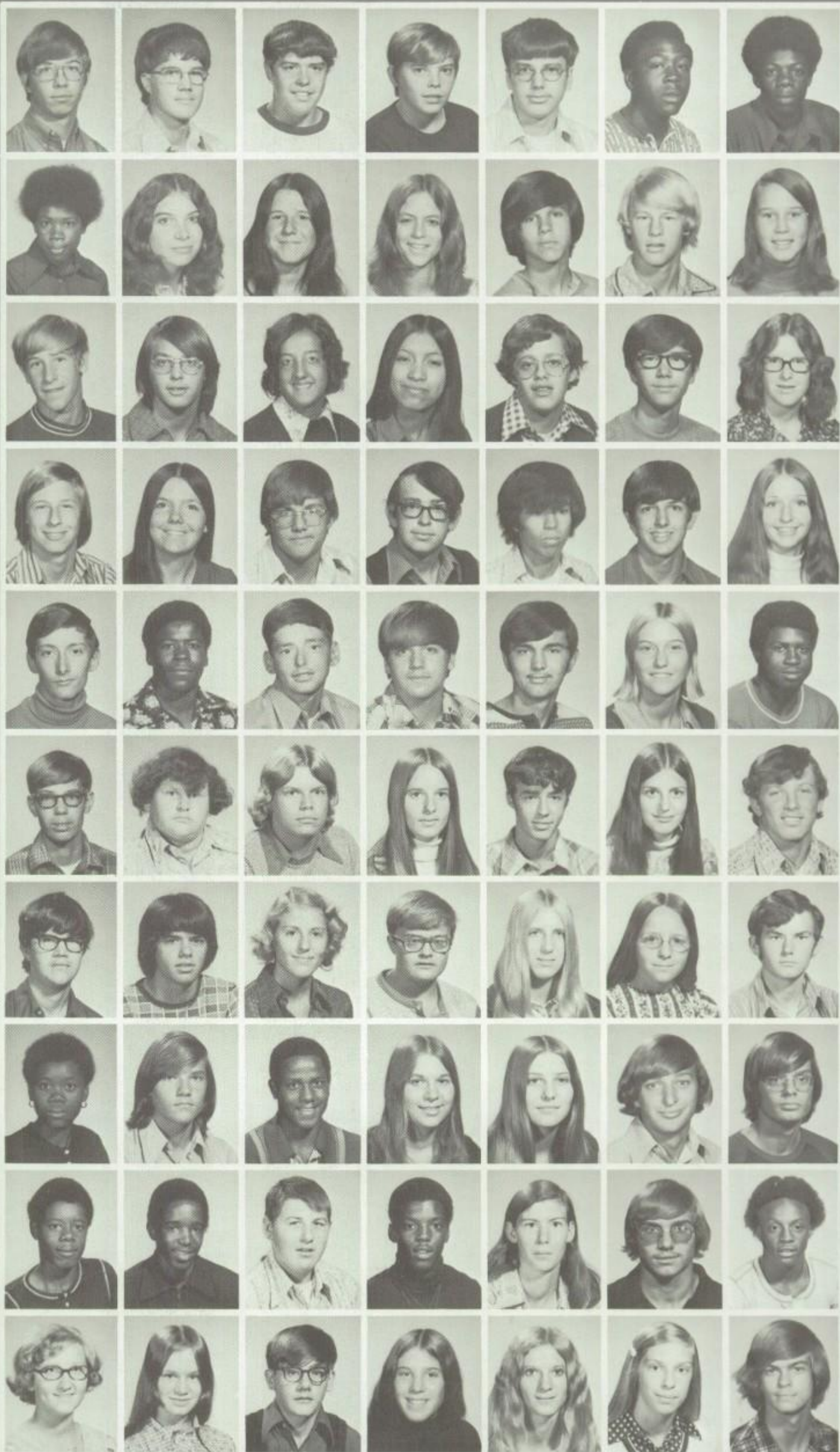
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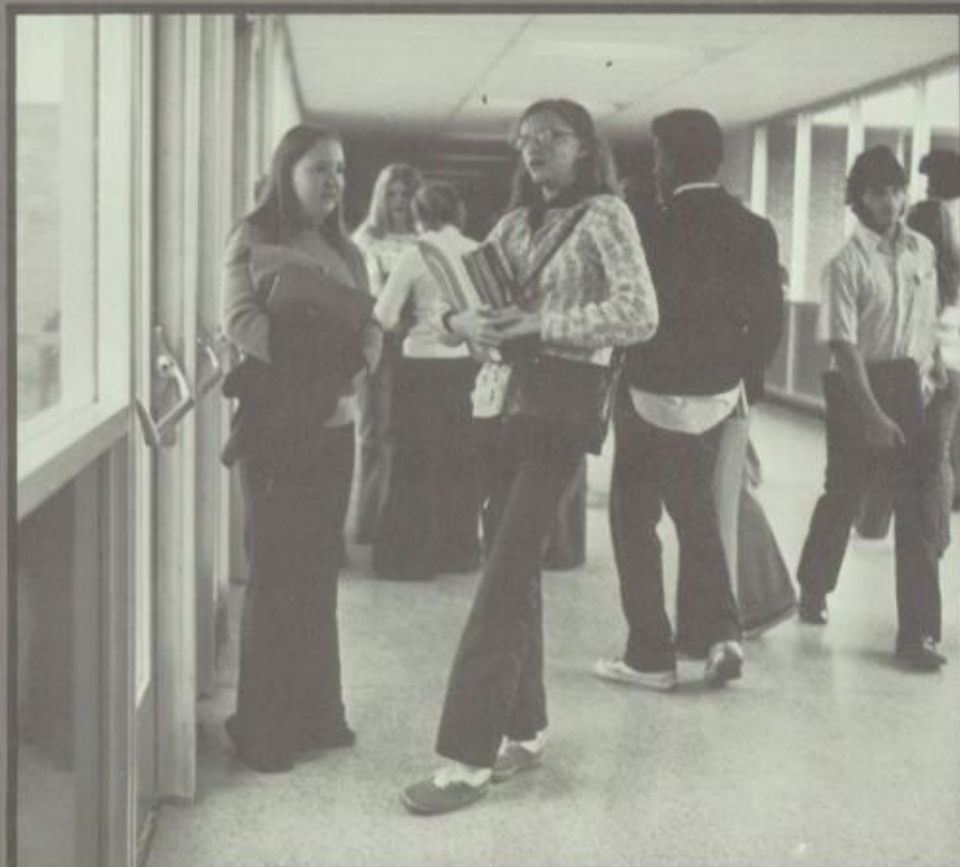
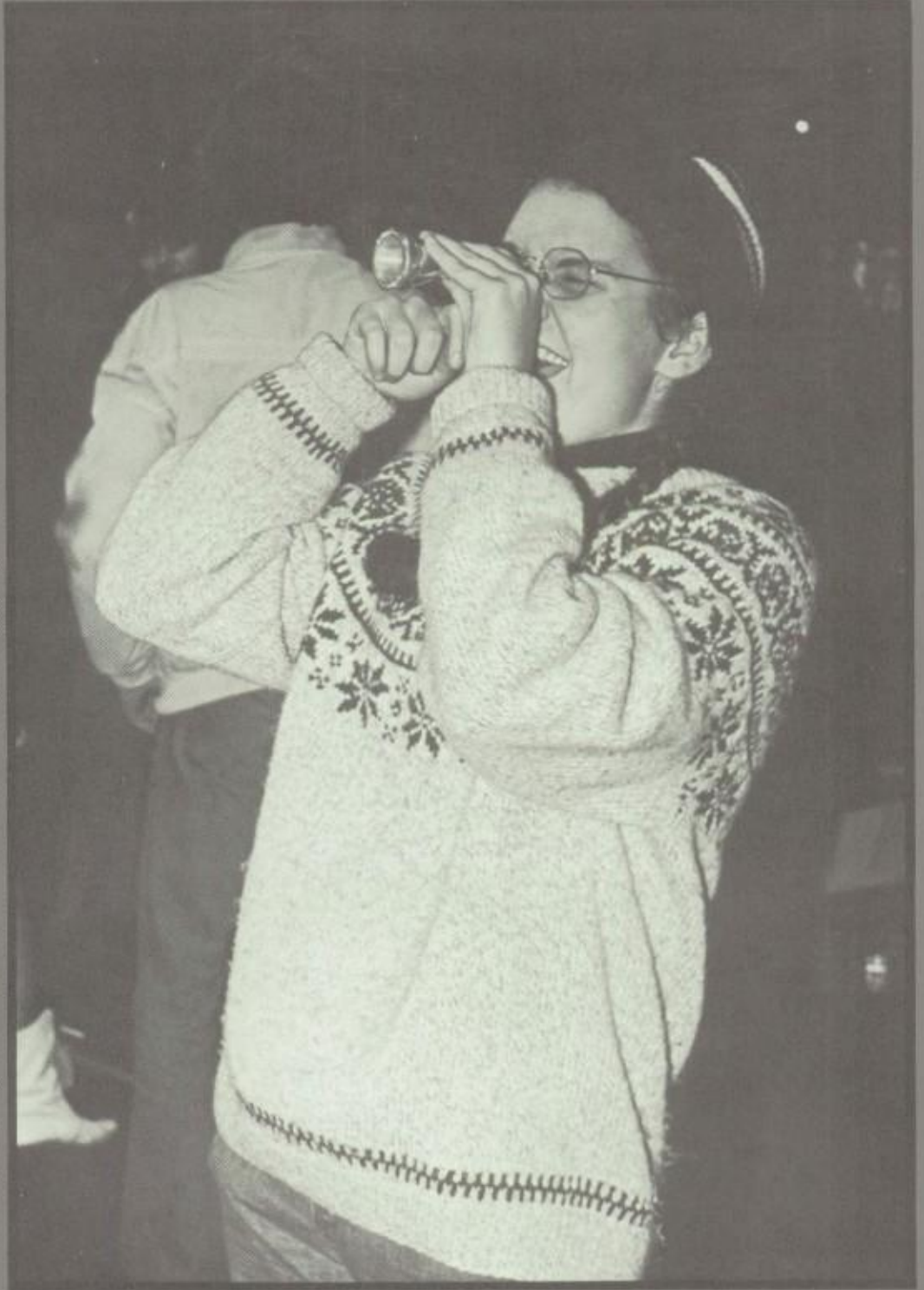
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Dianna Zimmerle



Juniors join together

Juniors, remember the Prom! A reminder of forthcoming doom or excitement? One thing was for sure, the Prom would be hard work. Months of deliberation, preparation and fund raising followed. Don't worry, the juniors only worked as hard as they played. They enjoyed the dances they sponsored; besides, there was always free food during concessions.

Please don't think all the class of 1975 did was work toward the Prom, because they also supported their school and teams with spirit abounding.

CLASS OFFICERS: Donna Cotton, president; Julie Pischke, vice-president; Robyn Hayduk, secretary.

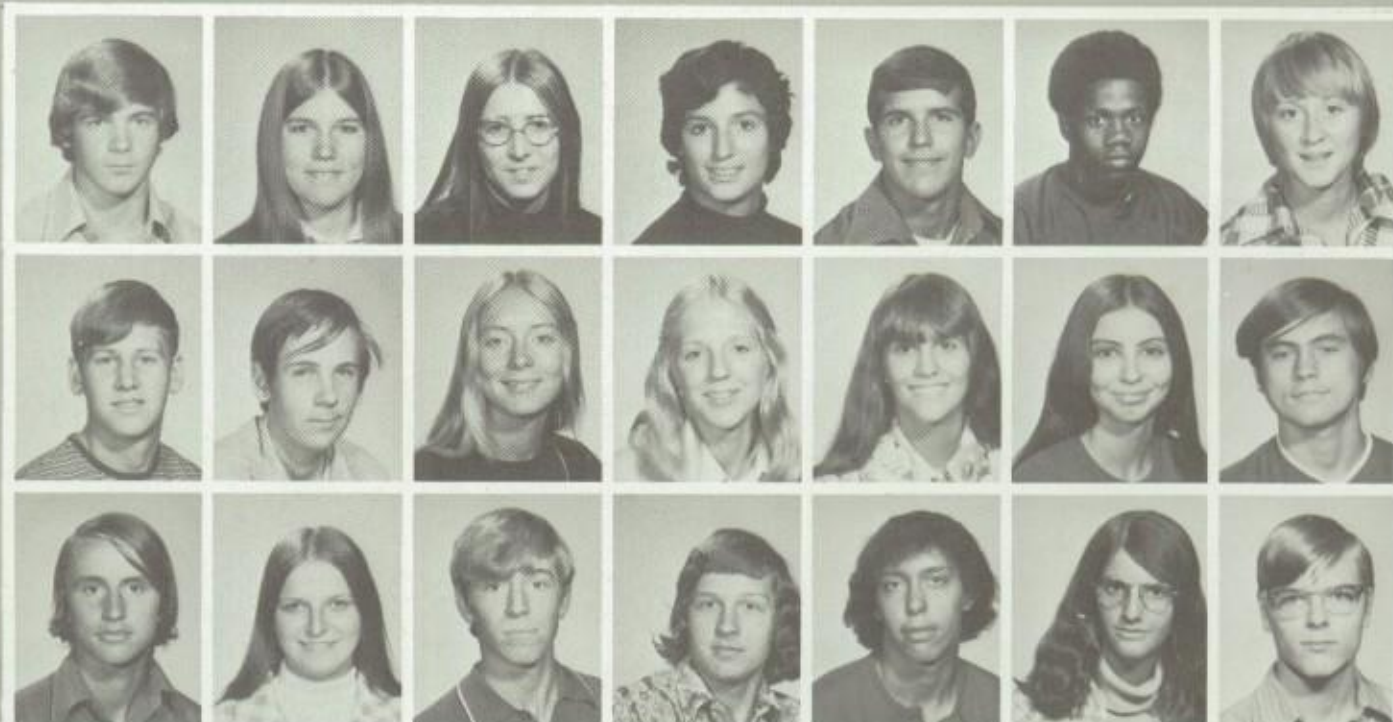
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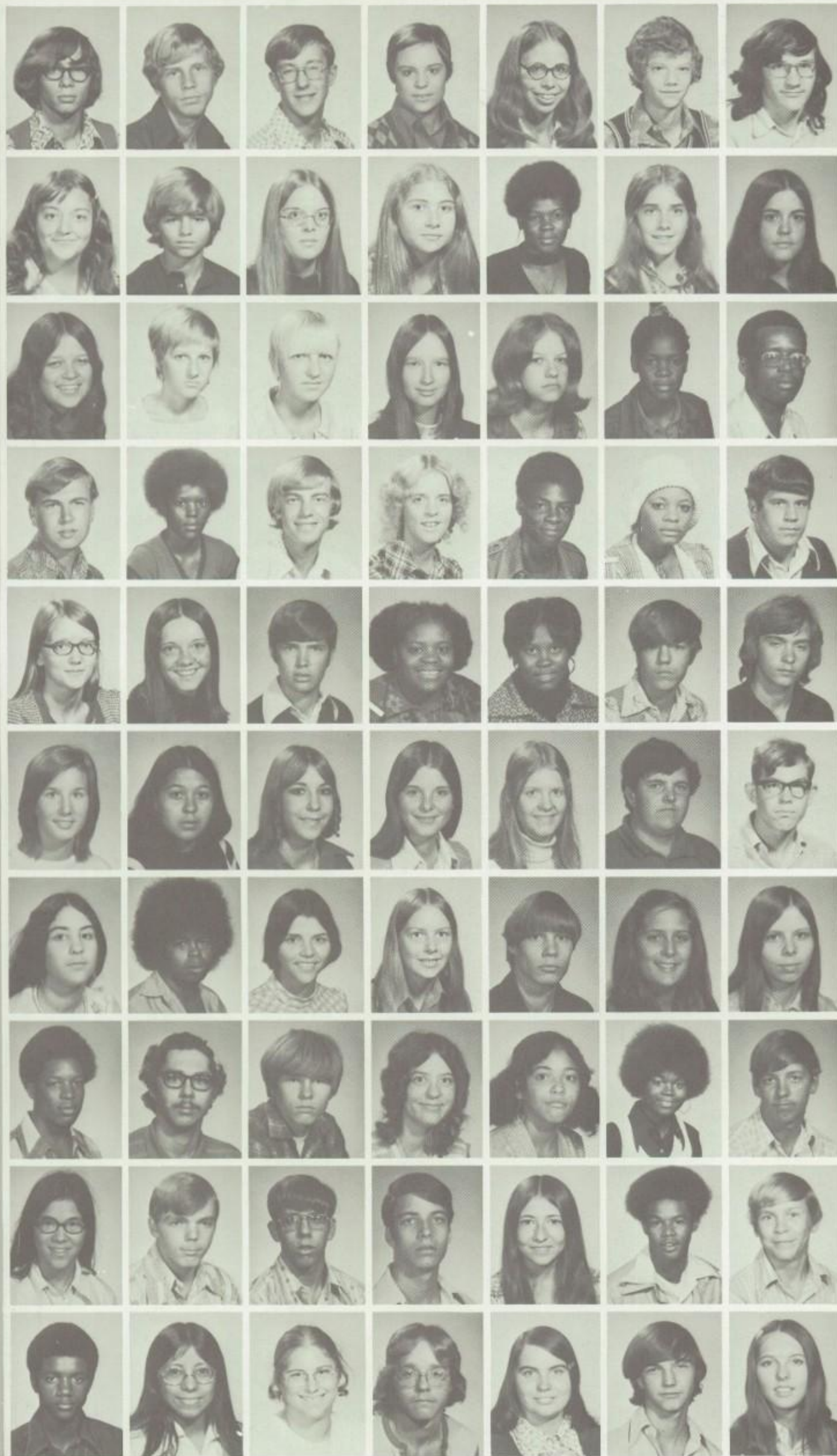


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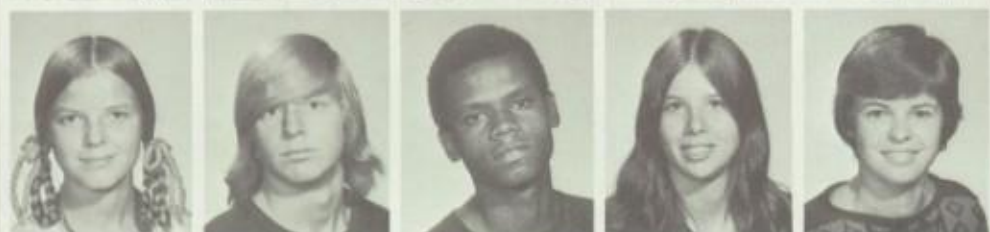




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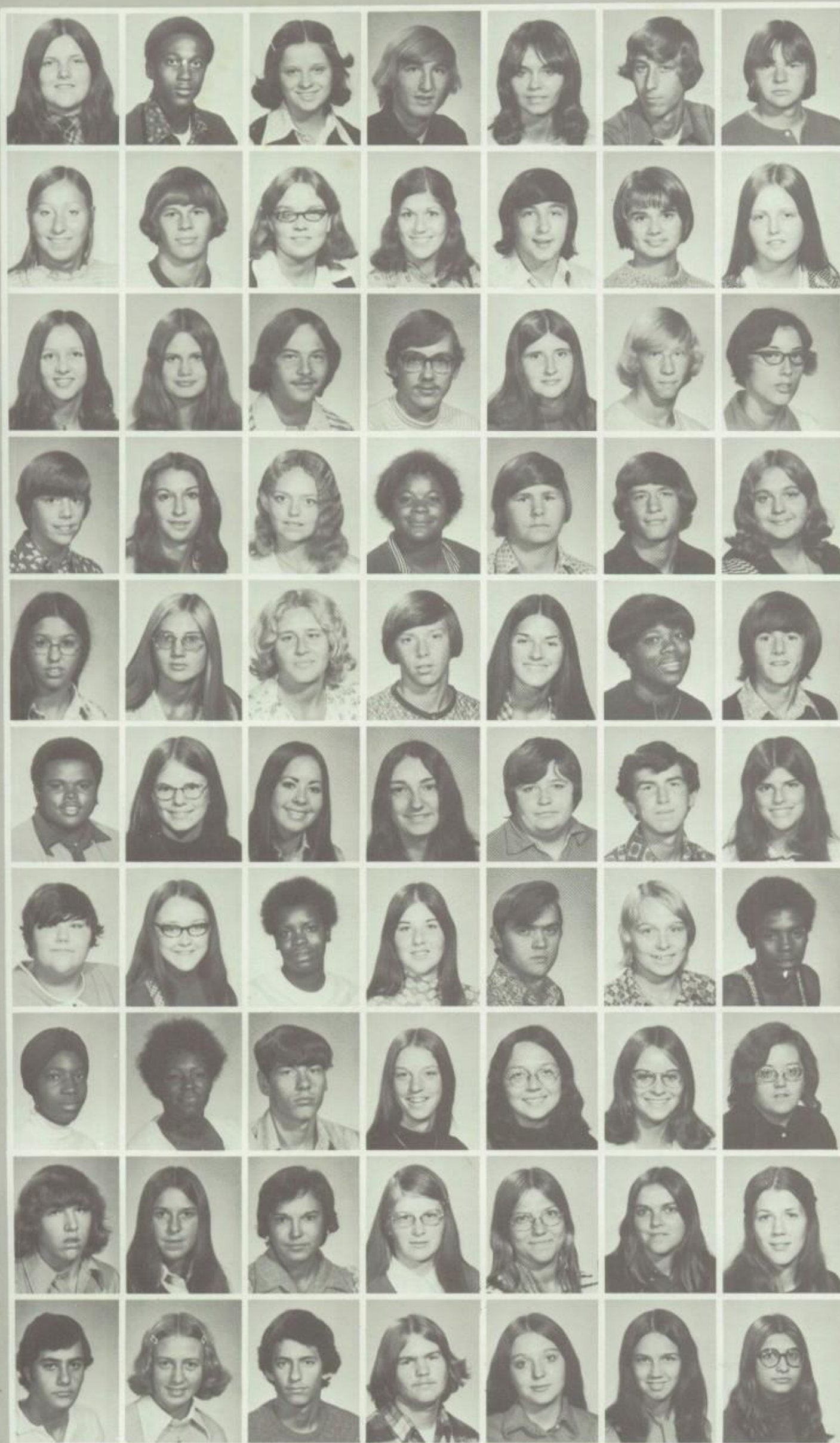
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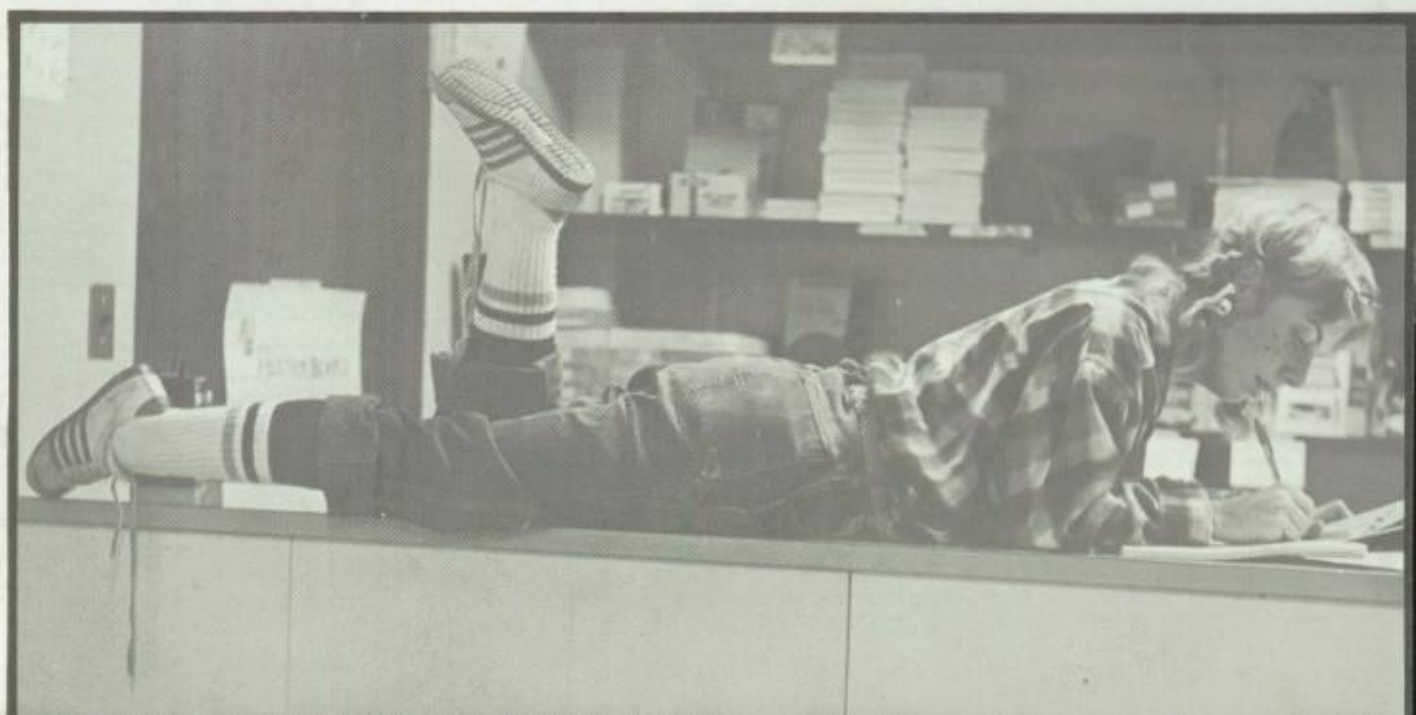
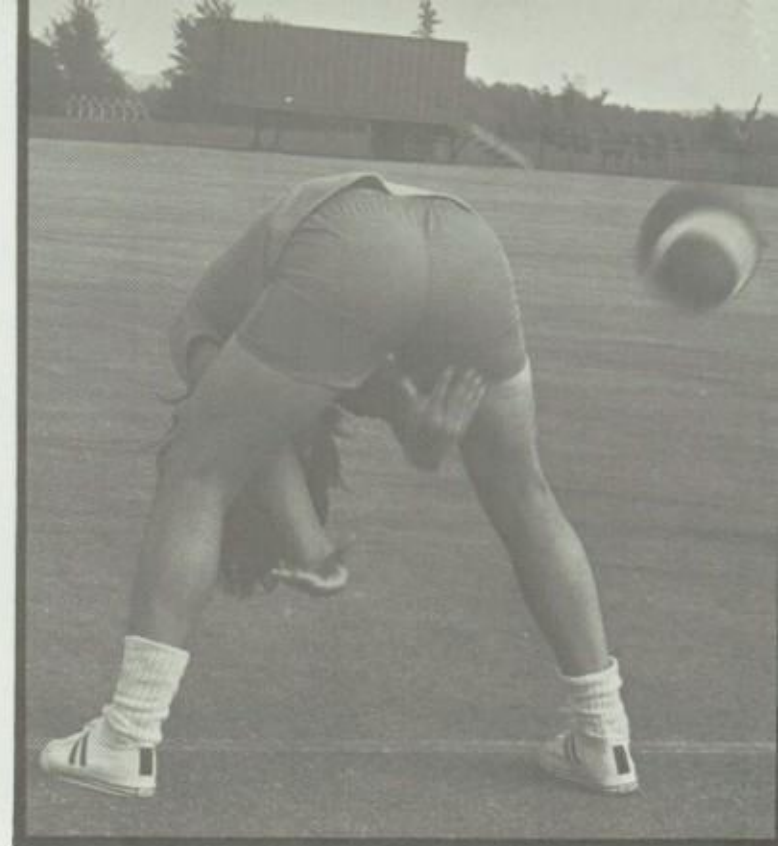
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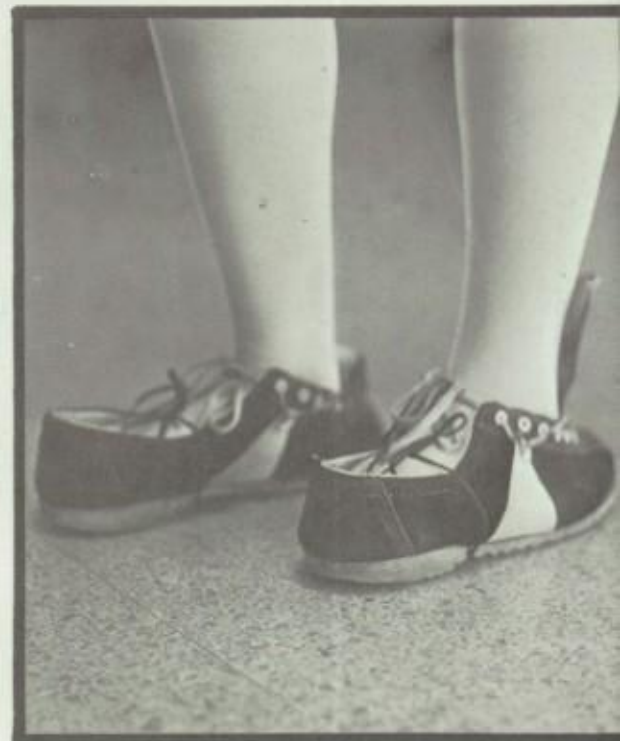
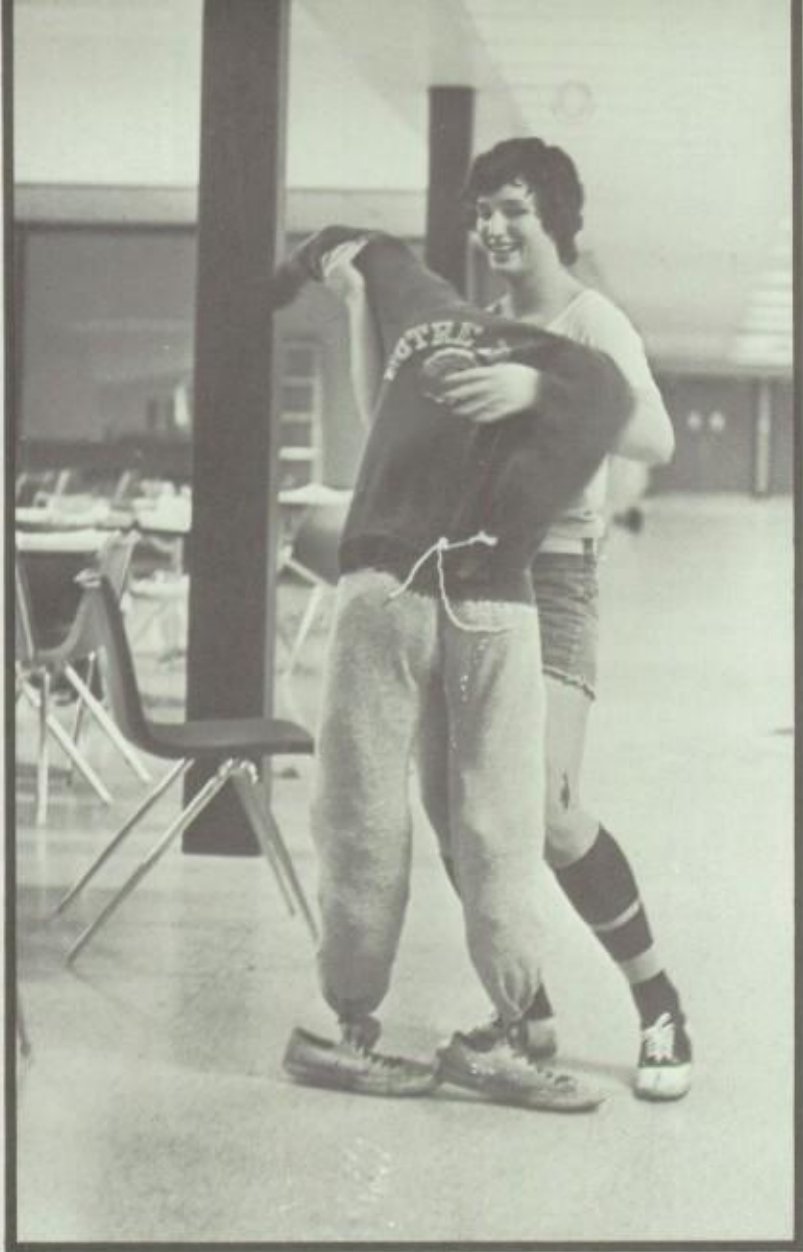
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Students work to complete task

Being the first to have all three years at Rogers, the class of '74 had a bigger problem than most beginners: getting a new school off the ground.

This three-year-long task began with a sophomore party and several dances. Slowly money accumulated, and a class that started with nothing but spirit was soon working on a Prom.

Although the time seemed to fly, many accomplishments followed: Spirit Week and a Spirit Dance materialized, a Bazaarnival and an Olympiad arose and Homecoming and the Halloween Costume Dance were soon in full swing. The year ended with the Senior Banquet and Graduation. A job well done.

- 1 Top: **Secretary Linda Greene**. Middle: **Vice-President Dan Squires**. Bottom: **President Mike Storigosz**.
- 2 First row: **Mike Storigosz**. Second row: **Pam Kahn, Bonnie Kelly, Cindy Burns**. Third row: **Kim Gruenberg, Linda Greene, Debbie Lisak, Sue Prosnikar, Rick Miller, Garry Sacks, Don Slisher**. Fourth row: **Kerry Jarka, Bob Cohn, Karen Miller, Mrs. Bremmer, Mr. Lenard, Dan Squires**.





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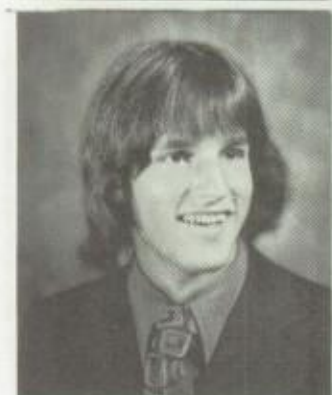
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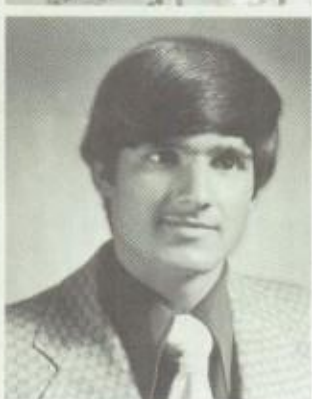
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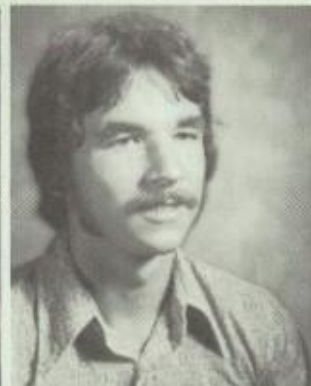




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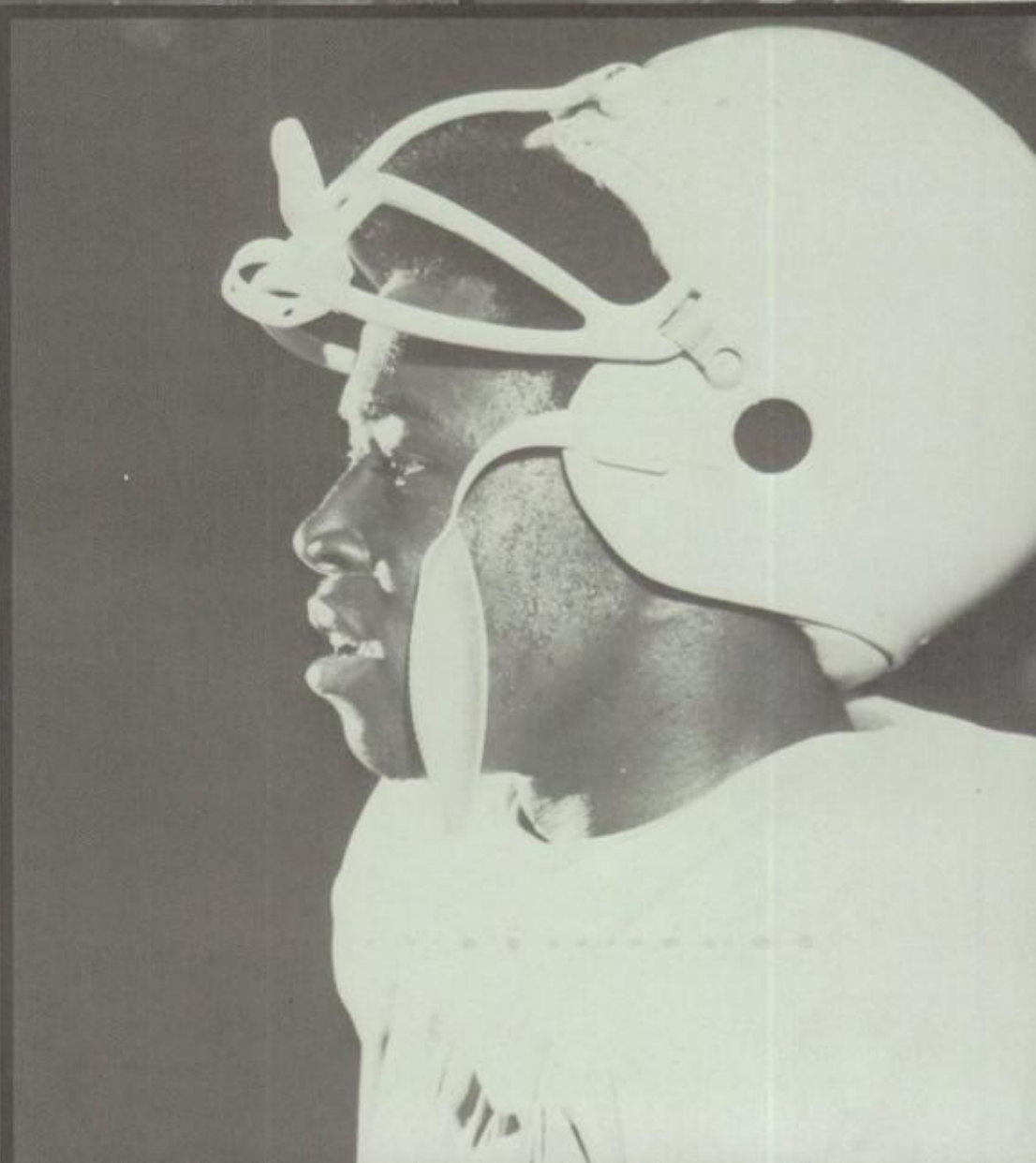


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Carla Adams: Human Relations 1,2; Girls' Chorus 1,2,3.

Gary Albers: Bits 'n' Pieces 2; Traffic Patrol 2; Wrestling 1.

Gary Albin: Bowling Club 1; Boys' Cheerblock 2; German Club 1.

Steve Allen: VICA 2,3; Ushers 2,3.

Greg Allison: AFS 3; Band 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2; Human Relations 1; Jazz Rock Band 1; Pep Band 1,2; Concert Chorus 1; A Cappella 3; Mixed Chorus 2; Track 1.

Brad Anderson: Boys' Cheerblock 3; Letterman 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Ushers 3; Ecology Club 3; Track 1,2,3.

Cleveland Ashley: Black Awareness Club 3.

Rosie Ashley: Human Relations 2; Black Awareness Club 3; Girls' Chorus 1,2.

Garry Austin: AV 2,3.

Andy Bagnall: Boys' Cheerblock 2,3; Gym Assist. 2,3; Letterman 2,3; Swimming 2,3.

Debbie Barcevic: Jr. Concessions 2; Ski Club 1; Spanish Club 1.

Laurie Bannwart: A Cappella 3; Mixed Chorus 2.

Jeanne Bannwart: COE 3; OEA 3.

Doug Barnes: Science Club 1,2,3.

Brian Bartholomew: AFS 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Bits 'n' Pieces 1,2,3; Camera Club 1,2; Honor Society 2,3; Jazz Rock Band 1,2,3; Guys and Dolls 2; How to Succeed ... 3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Prom 2; Science Club 1,2,3; Student Senate 2,3; RYB 2,3; Steering Committee 2; Rogers Bowl 2,3; Quill & Scroll 3; Homecoming 2; Tennis 1; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.

Michael Barugh: VICA 3.

Russ Batzel: Boys' Cheerblock 3; Honor Society 2,3; Letterman 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Rogers Bowl 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Baseball 1; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.

Allyson Baugher: Counselors' Assist. 2; FHA 2; Ecology Club 1,2.

Debbie Baydowicz: Scholarship Pin 3.

Ray Baydowicz: COE 3; German Club 2.

Sabrina Beahan: Counselors Assists. 3; Prom 2; Steering Committee 3.

Betty Jo Beaman: Catalyst 3; French Club 2; Prom 2; Stage Crew 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3.

Barbara Beck: AFS 1,2,3; Bits 'n' Pieces 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Prom 2; Ski Club 2; Spanish Club 2; RYB 3; Steering Committee 3; Spirit Couple 3; Rogers Bowl 1,2; Drama Club 1; Track Timers 2; Concert Chorus 3.

Bonnie Benbow: Library Assist. 3; Girls' Chorus 2.

Garry Bendix: AV 3; Boys' Cheerblock 3; Letterman 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Prom 2; Baseball 2,3.

Shirley Bennett: Human Relations 1; Jr. Concessions 2; Office Messengers 2; Girls' Chorus 1,2.

Berri Beuker: French Club 2; Gym Assist. 1,2.

April Bibb: Girls' Chorus 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1.

Betty Bischof: Counselors Assist. 2.

Marty Briggs: Band 1,2,3; Bits 'n' Pieces 3; Scholarship Pin 3.

Stephanie Brooks: Human Relations 2; Mixed Chorus 1.

Barry Brown: Bits 'n' Pieces 2; Boys' Cheerblock 3; Jr. Concessions 2; Guys & Dolls 2; Charley's Aunt 2; How To succeed ... 3; Science Club 3; Stage Crew 2; Rogers Bowl 2;

Drama Club 2,3; Homecoming 3; Scholarship Pin 2.

Brenda Brown: Bowling Club 1; Girls' Chorus 1.

Calvin Brown: Traffic Patrol 1,2.

Dale Brown: Ski Club 1,2.

Lori Buckingham: Counselors Assist. 3; Jr. Concessions 2; Prom 2; Rogers Bowl 2; Scholarship Pin 3.

Kathy Budak: Steering Comm. 1; Drama Club 1.

Becky Bull: Flying Club 1; Girls' Chorus 1.

Debra Bull: Flying Club 1; VICA 3; ICT 3; Concert Chorus 1.

Thomas Bullock: Band 3; Hi-Y 3; Stage Crew 3; Pep Band 3; Ushers 3; Track 3.

Michael Burke: Bits 'n' Pieces 3; Flying Club 1; Minnesingers 3; Guys & Dolls 2; Charley's Aunt 2; How to Succeed ... 3; Stage Crew 3; Student Senate 1; Steering Comm. 1; Homecoming 3; Spirit Couple 3; Class Officer 1; Drama Club 2,3; A Cappella 2,3; Football 1.

Cindy Burns: COE 3; Counselors' Assist. 1,2; Jr. Concessions 2; Prom 2; Student Senate 1,2,3; Girls' State 2; Steering Comm. 3; Homecoming 2; Spirit Couple 3; Office Messenger 2,3; Prayer Club 2; A Cappella 2,3.

Keith Burns: Band 1,2,3; Bits 'n' Pieces 3; Minnesingers 3; Stage Crew 2,3; Prayer Club 2; A Cappella 3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Homecoming 3.

Jeri Bush: Attendance Assist. 2; Cadet Teaching 3; Counselors' Assist. 2; Human Relations 1,2; Office Messenger 2.

Ed Byers: AV 2; Bowling Club 2; VICA 2,3.

Gloria Byrd: Bits 'n' Pieces 1,2; Gym Assist. 2,3; Human Relations 1; Minnesingers 2,3; RYB 2,3; Steering Comm. 1; Homecoming 3; Triple R 3; Mat Rats 2,3; Rogers Bowl 2; Black Awareness Club 3; Drama Club 2; Pep Session Comm. 2,3; Concert Chorus 1; A Cappella 2,3; Cheerleading 1,2,3; Scholarship Pin 3.

Janice Caddo: Prom 2; Girls Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3.

Terre Cain: Human Relations 1,2; Scholarship 3.

Loreen Cameron: Bits 'n' Pieces 3; Jr. Concessions 2; Drama Club 3; Prom 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Stage Crew 3; Student Store 2,3; Homecoming 3; Ecology Club 2,3; Drama Club 3; Scholarship Pin 2,3.

Debbie Campagna: German Club 1,2,3; Honor Society 2,3; Science Club 2,3; Student Store 2,3; Homecoming 2; Spirit Couple 3; Golf Club 3; Lab Assist. 3; Canteen 3; Scholarship Pin 2,3.

Marilyn Case: AFS Club 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Science Club 3; Golf Club 3; Lab. Assist. 3; Canteen 3; Scholarship Pin 2,3.

John Casper: VICA 3.

Katherine Celebucki: Tri-Hi-Y 3; Girls' Chorus 2.

Ken Chism: AFS 1,2; Boys' Cheerblock 2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Gym Asst. 3; Jr. Concessions 2; Science Club 1,2,3; Pep Session Comm. 3.

Thomas Cioch: Band 1; VICA 3.

Cheryl Cohen: Bits 'n' Pieces 3; FHA 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Ski Club 3; Student Store 2,3; Spirit Couple 2; Ecology Club 2,3; Scholarship Pin 2.

Robert Cohn: Boys' Cheerblock 1,2,3; Hi-Y 2; Letterman 1; Prom 2; Stage Crew 2; Student Senate 3; Track 1,2.

Jan Connell: Cadet Teaching 3; Counselors' Assist. 1; German Club 1; Jr. Concessions 2; Prom 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; RYB 3; Office Messenger 2; Drama Club 2,3.

Kim Connett: AFS 3; Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Prom 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3; RYB 3; Steering Comm. 1; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.

Jac Cooper: Bit 'n' Pieces 3; Boys' Cheerblock 3; German Club 3; Honor Society 2,3; Science Club 1,2,3; Homecoming 3; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.

Jeff Cooper: Guys & Dolls 2; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3; Wrestling 2.

Roger Cowden: AV 1,2,3; Bowling Club 1,2,3; VICA 3; Steering Comm. 1,2; Rogers Bowl 2,3; ICT 3; Ushers 2; Electronics Club 1,2; Scholarship Pin 2,3.

Kevin Cox: Boys' Cheerblock 2,3; Letterman 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Prom 2; RYB 2; Baseball 1,2,3.

Kathy Crama: German Club 1,2,3; Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Prom 2; Stage Crew 1,2; Student Store 2,3; Drama Club 1,2; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.

Steve Crawford: German Club 1; Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; How to Succeed ... 3; Stage Crew 1,2; RYB 3; Rogers Bowl 2; Drama Club 1,2,3; Scholarship Pin 2.

Rick Crosley: Ski Club 3; VICA 2,3.

Cathy Cross: Bits 'n' Pieces 2,3; German Club 1,2; Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Guys & Dolls 2; Prom 2; Science Club 1,2; Ski Club 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; RYB 2,3; Steering Comm. 1,2; Homecoming 2,3; Office Messenger 1; Rogers Bowl 2; Quill & Scroll 3; Drama Club 1,2; Betty Crocker Award 3; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.

Robert Davis: ICT 2.

Clarence Davis: Hi-Y 1,2,3; Human Relations 1; Stage Crew 3.

Viola Davis: Counselors' Assist. 1,2; Human Relations 1,2; Volleyball Club 2; Steering Comm. 1; Ushers 1,2; Concert Chorus 1; Mixed Chorus 1.

Jeff Delon: DECA 3; A Cappella 3.

Larry DeMunck: VICA 2,3; ICT 2,3.

Jerry Denham: Scholarship Pin 3.

Joette DeRosia: AFS 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Bits 'n' Pieces 3; Society 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Pep Band 3; Ski Club 3; Prayer Club 3; Drama Club 1,2; Scholarship Pin 1,2.

Deborah Devetski: Attendance Assist. 3; Bits 'n' Pieces 3; Bowling Club 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Ski Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; Drama Club 1.

Vicki Dirks: Cadet Teaching 3; Spanish Club 1; Scholarship Pin 2.

Glenda Downs: Girls' Chorus 1,2.

Tina Downs: Cadet Teaching 3; Counselors' Assist. 1; German Club 1; Jr. Concessions 2; Prom 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Steering Comm. 1; Homecoming 3; Spirit Couple 3; Office Messengers 2; Clock Stoppers 1.

Terry Dudley: Band 1,2,3; Hi-Y 2,3; Letterman 1,2,3; Black Awareness Club 3; Baseball 1,2,3.

Nancy Deutscher: Attendance Assist. 2; Spanish Club 1,2.

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Curtis Eaton: Electronics Club 2.
Greg Eldridge: VICA 2,3; ICT 2,3.
Richard Emerson: Bowling Club 2,3; Traffic Patrol 1,2; Ushers 1.
Randy Enos: Spanish Club 2.
Chris Epple: Attendance Assist. 1; Prom 2; Ski Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Homecoming 3; Office Messengers 2,3; Concert Chorus 2; Girls' Chorus 1,2.
Jan Erickson: Prom 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Student Senate 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Steering Comm. 1,2; Homecoming 2,3; Class Officer 1; Scholarship Pin 2.
Wayne Farmer: Letterman 1; Football 1; Basketball 1.
Lynell Fleck: FHA 1; Mat Rats 2; Girls' Chorus 2; A Cappella 3.
Debra Fogus: Counselors' Assist. 2; Scholarship Pin 1,2.
Dave Foldenauer: VICA 2,3; ICT 3.
Ernestine Fowler: Camera Club 2; Dracula 2; Charley's Aunt 2; Orchestra 1,2,3; Office Messenger 3.
Chris Fredenburg: Band 1,2,3; Bits 'n' Pieces 2,3; French Club 2; Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Pep Band 3; Prom 2; Science Club 2,3; Student Store 1; RYB 3; Steering Comm. 2; Homecoming 3; Rogers Bowl 2; Quill & Scroll 3; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.
Merrie Gahr: Attendance Assist. 2; German Club 2; Office Messenger 1,2.
Jackie Garner: Human Relations 1; Jr. Concessions 2; Girls' Chorus 1.
Julie Gaustad: Band 1,2,3; Camera Club 2; Catalyst 2,3; German Club 2; Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Guys & Dolls 2; Drama Club 2; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.
Pam Gembala: Cadet Teaching 3; Gym Assist. 2,3; Prom 2; Homecoming 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; Volleyball Club 2; Steering Comm. 3; Track Timers 1,2,3; Girls Volleyball 3; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.
Kathy Gilreath: AFS 2; Band 1,2,3; Library Assist. 3.
Phyllis Goldberg: Jr. Concessions 2; Student Senate 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 1.
Jane Gole: Catalyst 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Prom 2; Student Senate 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Steering Comm. 1; Homecoming 3; Class Officer 1; Quill & Scroll 3.
David Gondek: Flying Club 1,2; Letterman 1; Ski Club 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Track 1,2; Scholarship Pin 1.
Deborah Gonzalez: Prom 2; VICA 3; ICT 3; Concert Chorus 1; Girls' Chorus 1.
Judy Grant: AV 3; FHA 2; DECA 2,3.
Linda Greene: Bits 'n' Pieces 3; COE 3; Jr. Concessions 2; Prom 2; Spanish Club 1; Student Store 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Girls' State 2; Steering Comm. 1,2,3; Class Officer 1,2.
Kimberly Gruenberg: Attendance Assist. 2; Counselors' Assist. 2; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Store 3; Steering Comm. 3; Homecoming 2,3; Mat Rats 3; Office Messenger 1; Cheerleading 2,3; Scholarship Pin 1,2.
Robin Haack: Catalyst 2; Flying Club 1; Ski Club 3.
Arlene Hall: AFS 1,2; Bowling Club 2; Cadet Teaching 3; FHA 1; Jr. Concessions 2; Prom 2; Spanish Club 2; Stage Crew 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Concert Chorus 2.

Karen Hardin: Prom 2; Spanish Club 2; Steering Comm. 1.
Mark Harmon: Letterman 1,2,3; Ushers 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Track 1.
Corinne Hartzburg: COE 3; OEA 3; Scholarship Pin 3.
Marian Hastings: Spanish Club 1; Lab Assist. 2.
Gina Hatcher: Cadet Teaching 3; FHA 1,2; Gym Assist. 2; Human Relations 1,2,3; Mat Rats 2; Office Messenger 2; Cheerleading 1.
Mike Hatcher: Ushers 1,2,3.
Joe Haynes: Bowling Club 2,3; CHO 2; Letterman 1; VICA 2; Golf Club 2; Wrestling 1.
Joseph Heath: Wrestling 1.
Harvey Henchel: Bowling Club 2,3; VICA 1,2; ICT 3.
Jeff Hendricks: Band 1,2,3; Bits 'n' Pieces 1,2,3; Jazz Rock Band 1,2,3; Guys & Dolls 2; How to Succeed ... 3; Pep Band 1,2,3.
Oliver Henkel: AFS 3; German Club 3; Honor Society 3; RYB 3; Spirit Couple 3.
Jayne Hennessey: Band 2,3; Student Store 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Steering Comm. 1; Homecoming 3.
Everett Henson: VICA 3; ICT 3.
John Hynek: Traffic Patrol 1,2.
Wanda Hicks: Office Messenger 3.
Gail Hinton: Attendance Assist. 1,2; Bits 'n' Pieces 2; Counselors' Assist. 1,2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Minnesingers 2,3; Guys & Dolls 2; How to Succeed ... 3; Homecoming 3; Prayer Club 2; Drama Club 1,2; Concert Chorus 1; A Cappella 2,3.
Mary Hill: Attendance Assist. 3; Counselors' Assist. 3; How to Succeed ... 3; A Cappella 3.
Ralph Holmes: Flying Club 1,2; Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Letterman 1,2,3; Science Club 2; Student Senate 3; Golf Club 3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.
Penny Hubbard: Attendance Assist. 3; Bits 'n' Pieces 2,3; Honor Society 2,3; Minnesingers 3; Fiddler 1; Guys & Dolls 2; Charley's Aunt 2; How to Succeed ... 3; My Sister Eileen 3; Spanish Club 2; Prayer Club 2; Drama Club 1,2,3; Girls' Chorus 2; A Cappella 3; Ushers 1,2,3.
Kim Hunter: Human Relations 1,2; Junior Concessions 2.
Marcia Hutton: Prom 2; Ski Club 1; VICA 3; ICT 3.
Renee Hyska: CHO 3; Counselors Assist. 2; FHA 1,2; Ski Club 1,3; VICA 3; Steering Comm. 2; Homecoming 3; Spirit Couple 3; Girl's Chorus 1,2.
Kerry Jarka: Boys' Cheerblock 3; Letterman 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Steering Committee 1,3; Football 2,3; Tennis 1; Basketball 1,2; Track 2,3.
Andy Jasicki: Catalyst 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Letterman 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Rogers Bowl 2,3; Cross Country 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 2,3; Boys' State 2.
Jerry Jones: Boys' Cheerblock 2,3; Prom 2; Golf 1,2.
Sandi Jones: Gym Assist 1; Jr. Concessions 2; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 1,2; Lab Assist. 2.
Bruce Jost: Traffic Patrol 3.
Robert Kahan: Bit 'n' Pieces 1,2; Camera Club 1,2; Guys & Dolls 2; Charley's Aunt 2; Prom 2; Stage Crew 1,2; RYB 2; Drama Club

Pam Kahn: Cadet Teaching 3; Honor Society 2,3; Minnesingers 2,3; Prom 2; Stage Crew 1; Student Store 1,2; Steering Comm. 2,3; Concert Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 2,3; Scholarship Pin 1.
Mark Kalvuaitis: Band 1,2.
John Karstens: A.V. 2; Bits 'n' Pieces 3; Boys' Cheerblock 3; Chess Club 1,2; Honor Society 2,3; Science Club 1,2,3; Spirit Couple 3; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.
Bob Karwick: VICA 2,3; ICT 2,3.
Marlene Keen: Attendance Assist. 3; Jr. Concessions 2; Prom 2; Science Club 2,3; Homecoming 3; Ski Club 3.
Bonnie Kelly: Catalyst 2,3; COE 3; Jr. Concessions 2; OEA 3; Prom 2; Steering Comm. 2,3; Pep Session Comm. 2.
Wally Kempf: COE 3; Scholarship Pin 1.
Matt Kester: Boys' Cheerblock 3; Catalyst 2,3; Careers Unlimited 3; Steering Comm. 1; Spirit Couple 3; Pep Session Comm. 2,3.
Richelle Kimball: CHO 3; Spanish Club 1; Student Store 1; VICA 3; Scholarship Pin 3.
Claudia Kintzele: AFS 1,2,3; French Club 2; Honor Society 2,3; Minnesingers 2,3; Guys & Dolls 2; Orchestra 1,2; Student Store 3; Girls' Chorus 2; A Cappella 3; Scholarship Pin 1.
Lela Kirby: COE 3; Student Store 3.
Mary Kirk: Attendance Assist. 2.
Lawrence Kloss: VICA 2,3; ICT 3.
Jackie Kniola: CHO 2; Guys & Dolls 2; Stage Crew 1; VICA 2.
Tom Kniola: Boys' Cheerblock 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2; Letterman 1,2,3; Prom 2; Stage Crew 2; Golf 1,2,3.
Valerie Knoll: Camera Club 2; CHO 3; German Club 2; Gym Assist. 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; VICA 3; Rogers Bowl 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Scholarship Pin 3.
Pete Knopf: Prom 2.
Duane Kobos: Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Letterman 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Prom 2; VICA 3; ICT 3; Cross Country 2,3; Wrestling 3; Track 2,3.
Robin Kohler: COE 3; Counselors' Assist. 2; OEA 3; Prom 2.
Jeffrey Kramer: Jr. Concessions 2; Letterman 1,2; Ski Club 1; A Cappella 3; Mixed Chorus 2; Swimming 1,2.
Rodney Krassow: Guys & Dolls 2; Drama Club 2; A Cappella 1,2,3.
Kim Kroening: Attendance Assist. 2; Cadet Teaching 3; Counselors' Assist. 1; French Club 2; Prom 2; Science Club 2; Stage Crew 1,2; Student Store 1,2; Drama Club 1,2.
Christopher Kutch: Letterman 1; Rogers Bowl 2; Football 1; Wrestling 1; Track 1; Scholarship Pin 1.
Allen Kvocka: Boys' Cheerblock 3; Hi-Y 3; Letterman 1,2,3; Prom 2; Football 1,2,3; Golf 1,3.
Sue Ladwer: Rogers Bowl 2; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.
Richard Lane: Wrestling 1,2.
Lori Larson: French Club 1,2; Scholarship Pin 2.
Tom Lasky: VICA 3; Golf Club 1,2; ICT 3.
Jan Lange: COE 3; Jr. Concessions 2; OEA 3; Spanish Club 1; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.
Rose Levendowski: Counselors' Assist. 2; Jr. Concessions 2; Ski Club 2; Stage Crew 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Steering Comm. 2; Drama Club 1,2.

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Debra Lewalski: Office Messengers 2.
Gail Lewalski: COE 3; Library Assist. 2; OEA 3; Prom 2.
Karyn Lewandowski: Stage Crew 1; Concert Chorus 1; Girls' Chorus 2.
Bob Lewis: Letterman 1,2,3; Minnesingers 2, 3; Black Awareness Club 3; Ushers 1,2,3; A Cappella 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Football 1,2, 3; Wrestling 1.
Maureen Lewis: Black Awareness Club 3; Pep Session Comm. 1,2; Girls' Chorus 2,3.
Nancy Lewis: Band 1,2,3; Bits 'n' Pieces 2; FHA 2; German Club 1,2,3; Honor Society 2, 3; Jr. Concessions 2; Raiderettes 1,2,3; Prom 2; Science Club 2,3; Ski Club 2; Stage Crew 2; Student Senate 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1; RYB 3; Homecoming 2,3; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.
Debbie Lingle: Stage Crew 1,2,3.
Debbie Lisak: French Club 1; Jr. Concessions 2; Student Store 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Steering Comm. 3; Drama Club 1.
Kathy Lisak: COE 3; OEA 3; Student Store 1; Steering Comm. 2; Scholarship Pin 2.
Larry Loetz: VICA 3; Mat Rats 2; ICT 3; Wrestling 2.
Bart Lombard: AFS 3; Cadet Teaching 3; Catalyst 2,3; German Club 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; How to Succeed ... 3; My Sister Eileen 3; Prom 2; Ski Club 3; Student Senate 1,2; Spirit Couple 3; Rogers Bowl 2; Quill & Scroll 3; Drama Club 3; Scholarship Pin 3; Homecoming Committee Chairman 3.
Barbara Long: AFS 3; Band 3; Bits 'n' Pieces 1,3; Catalyst 2,3; French Club 2; Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Minnesingers 2,3; Fiddler 1; How to Succeed ... 3; Pep Band 3; Prom 2; Stage Crew 2; Quill & Scroll 3; Concert Chorus 1; A Cappella 2,3; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.
Jim Lootens: Band 1,2,3; Bits 'n' Pieces 1,2,3; Honor Society 2,3; Jazz Rock Band 1,2,3; Letterman 2,3; Guys & Dolls 2; How to Succeed ... 3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Science Club 2,3; Boys' State 2; Spirit Couple 3; Rogers Bowl 1, 2,3; Tennis 1,2,3; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3; All State Band 3; National Merit Finalist 3.
Lori Lubs: Bits 'n' Pieces 2,3; German Club 1; Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Minnesingers 1,2,3; Fiddler 1; Guys & Dolls 2; How to Succeed ... 3; Student Senate 3; Student Store 3; Spirit Couple 3; Prayer Club 2; Rogers Bowl 2; Drama Club 1,2,3; Concert Chorus 1; A Cappella 2,3; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.
Mike Ludwig: Boys' Cheerblock 3; Hi-Y 2; Jr. Concessions 2; Guys & Dolls 2; Charley's Aunt 2; Steering Committee 1,2; Class Officer 2; Drama Club 2; Football 1,3; Track 1.
Randy Lueth: Letterman 1,2,3; Swimming 1, 2,3.
Dan Lute: Band 1,2,3; Bits & Pieces 2,3; Jazz Rock Band 1,2,3; Dracula 1; Guys & Dolls 2; Charley's Aunt 2; How to Succeed ... 3; Pep Band 1,2,3; RYB 3; Rogers Bowl 2; Drama Club 1,2,3.
Jeff Lyons: Bits 'n' Pieces 3; Boys' Cheerblock 3; Letterman 1,2,3; Minnesingers 2,3; My Sister Eileen 3; Prom 2; Spirit Couple 3; A Cappella 2; Swimming 1,2,3.
John Maibauer: Bowling Club 1,2.
Michelle Malecki: Attendance Assist. 2.
Dan Mallon: Band 1,2,3; Bits 'n' Pieces 3; Jazz

Rock Band 1,2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Pep Band 1,3; Prom 2; Careers Unlimited 3; RYB 3; Pep Session Comm. 3.
Sally Mark: Jr. Concessions 2; Student Store 3; Ecology Club 3; Girls' Chorus 2; A Cappella 3; Scholarship Pin 3.
Gene Markowski: Boys' Cheerblock 3; Hi-Y 3; Letterman 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Prom 2; Traffic Patrol 1; Ushers 3; Golf 1,2,3.
Valerie Matthews: Girls' Chorus 1; Mixed Chorus 3.
Maggy Mayer: Bits 'n' Pieces 2,3; Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Minnesingers 3; Fiddler 1; Guys & Dolls 2; Charley's Aunt 2; Prom 2; RYB 2,3; Office Messenger 1; Quill & Scroll 3; Drama Club 1,2; A Cappella 3; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.
Mary Ellen McCaslin: Counselors' Assist. 1; Gym Assist. 2; Jr. Concessions 2; Prom 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; Steering Comm. 1; Office Messenger 2; Girls' Volleyball 2.
Doug McClurken: Hi-Y 2; Steering Comm. 2; Football 3; Swimming 2.
Beth McKee: CHO 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 1; VICA 3; Drama Club 1.
Kurt Megert: Hi-Y 3; Scholarship Pin 1,2.
Barb Migliore: Cadet Teaching 3; Counselors' Assist. 2; Jr. Concessions 2; Minnesingers 3; How to Succeed ... 3; Spanish Club 1; A Cappella 2,3; Scholarship Pin 1.
Karen Miller: Band 1,2,3; Bits 'n' Pieces 3; Counselors' Assist. 2; FHA 2,3; Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Raiderettes 1,2,3; Science Club 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Steering Comm. 3; Homecoming 3; Spirit Couple 3; Prayer Club 2; Golf Club 3; Lab Assist. 3; Canteen 3; Scholarship Pin 1.
Rick Miller: Band 1,2,3; Boys' Cheerblock 1; German Club 1; Hi-Y 3; Jazz Rock Band 2,3; Letterman 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Prom 2; Ski Club 3; Student Senate 3; Steering Comm. 1,2,3; Rogers Bowl 2; Football 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3.
Sherry Miller: Band 1,2,3; Bits 'n' Pieces 3; Gym Assist. 1,2; Honor Society 2,3; Jazz Rock Band 1,2,3; Letterman 2; Science Club 3; Homecoming 3; Clock Stoppers 2; Swimming 2,3; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.
Leon Mitchell: Human Relations 2; Ushers 3.
Patricia Mitchell: Band 1,2; Scholarship Pin
Kevin Moore: Golf Club 3.
Debbie Morse: DECA 2,3.
Meredith Morris: French Club 1,2; Library Assist. 2; Usher 1,2.
Cindy Nicholson: Flying Club 1; Canteen 3; Ecology Club 1,2,3.
Steve Nicholls: Catalyst 3; Prom 2; Science Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Rogers Bowl 2.
Walt Nichols: Boys' Cheerblock 2,3; Catalyst 3; Hi-Y 2,3; Letterman 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Stage Crew 2,3; Prom 2; Rogers Bowl 2; Football 1,2,3; Golf 3; Swimming 2; Wrestling 1.
Debbie Niles: Honor Society 2,3; Letterman 2,3; Rogers Bowl 2; Swimming 2,3; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.
Denise Novak: Counselors' Assist. 2; How to Succeed ... 3; Prom 2; Mat Rats 2; Ushers 2; Girls' Chorus 1; A Cappella 2.
Larry Novak: Boys' Cheerblock 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1, 2,3; Letterman 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Prom 2; Baseball 1,2,3.

Barbara Offutt: Bowling Club 3; FHA 2; Prom 2; Spanish Club 1.
Dan Olweean: Bits 'n' Pieces 2; Boys' Cheerblock 2; Prom 2; A Cappella 2,3.
Alice Pahs: AFS 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Honor Society 2,3; Student Store 2; RYB 3; Spirit Couple 3; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.
Mary Ellen Pahs: DAR 3; Honor Society 2,3; Science Club 2; Student Store 3; Careers Unlimited 3; Lab Assist. 2,3; Canteen 3; Rogers Bowl 1; Track Timers 3; Spirit Couple 3; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.
Ricky Parker: Cadet Teaching 3.
Ann Parry: Prom 2; Attendance Assist. 2; Steering Comm. 1,2; Homecoming 2,3; Triple R 3; Mat Rats 2,3; Office Messenger 1,2; Pep Session Comm. 1,2,3; Cheerleading 1,2,3.
JoAnn Patterson: Girls' Chorus 1,3; Mixed Chorus 2.
Sue Patterson: Band 1,2,3; Honor Society 2, 3; Jr. Concessions 2; Raiderettes 1,2,3; Prom 2; Science Club 2,3; Student Store 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Spirit Couple 3; Prom 2; Track Timers 1; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.
Anthony Pavlak: AV 3.
Peggy Pawlik: Counselors' Assist. 2; Science Club 2,3; Careers Unlimited 3; Canteen 3; Track Timers 2,3.
Henry Peppel: Track 1.
Mike Phillips: Boys' Cheerblock 3; Letterman 3; Lettermen's Club 3; Student Senate 3; Traffic Patrol 2; VICA 3; Steering Comm. 3; Ushers 2,3; Football 3; Wrestling 1,2,3.
Jarrie Phillips: Black Awareness Club 3; Girls' Chorus 3; Mixed Chorus 3.
Diane Piotowski: Bowling Club 2; Girls' Chorus 2,3; Mixed Chorus 3.
Deborah Piper: CHO 3; Gym Assist. 3; Jr. Concessions 2; Prom 2; VICA 3; Track Timers 2,3.
Patricia Pischke: FHA 1,2; Careers Unlimited 3; Ecology Club 3; Scholarship Pin 1,2.
Terry Pliske: Band 3; Jazz Rock Band 3; Letterman 1,2,3; Pep Band 3; Swimming 1,2,3.
Lan Pollnow: Ski Club 3.
Catherine Post: Attendance Assist. 2; CHO 2; Counselors' Assist. 1; Vica 2; Girls' Chorus 1; A Cappella 2; Mixed Chorus 3.
Colleen Price: Band 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3.
Sue Prosnikar: Band 1,2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Raiderettes 1,2,3; Prom 2; Ski Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Steering Comm. 3; Clock Stoppers 2; Pep Session Comm. 2.
Melinda Putz: Cadet Teaching 3; Gym Assist. 2; Jr. Concessions 2; Ski Club 1,2; Stage Crew 1.
Cathy Radke: Band 1,2,3; French Club 2; Honor Society 2,3; Jazz Rock Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Stage Crew 2; Student Store 2,3; Canteen 3; Ecology Club 2; Scholarship Pin 2, 3.
Susan Ransom: Counselors' Assist. 3; FHA 3; Girls' Chorus 1,2,3.
Frank Rebac: Chess Club 1.
Jill Redfield: AFS 1; Band 1,2,3; French Club 2; Stage Crew 1; Rogers Bowl 2; Drama Club 1; Scholarship Pin 1.
Dave Reid: Band 1,2,3; Jazz Rock Band 2; Pep Band 2; Track 2; Scholarship Pin 1.
Pat Reuer: Spanish Club 1.
Jeff Reynolds: Boys' Cheerblock 2,3; Gym Assist. 3; Letterman 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Homecoming 3; Swimming 1,2,3.

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Deborah Rogers: VICA 2,3; ICT 2,3; Girls' Volleyball 1.

Kathleen Rooney: Band 1,2,3; Bits 'n' Pieces 3; German Club 1; Honor Society 2,3; Jazz Rock Band 1,2; Science Club 1,2,3; Golf Club 3; Canteen 3; Rogers Bowl 2; Concert Chorus 3; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.

Arthur Rule: VICA 2.

Debbie Sacks: Attendance Assist. 2; Prom 2; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Steering Comm. 2,3; Rogers Bowl 2; Scholarship Pin 1,2.

Garry Sacks: Bits 'n' Pieces 3; Boys' Cheerblock 2,3; Hi-Y 3; Letterman 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Prom 2; RYB 3; Steering Comm. 3; Spirit Couple 3; Pep Session Comm. 2,3; Tennis 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1.

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Julie Saya: COE 3; Jr. Concessions 2; OEA 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Steering Comm. 1; Homecoming 2.

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Richard Schlene: Orchestra 1.

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Albert Schnick: Spanish Club 3.

Jim Schroeder: Bowling Club 1.

Robert Schult: Band 2,3; Bits 'n' Pieces 2,3; Jazz Rock Band 3; Traffic Patrol 2.

Val Scolaro: Cadet Teaching 3; Spanish Club 1,2.

Cindy Scott: FHA 1,2.

Jeff Seaman: AV 3; Chess Club 2.

Ed Semla: Boys' Cheerblock 2,3; Hi-Y 2,3; Prom 2; Steering Comm. 3; Homecoming 3; Rogers Bowl 2,3.

Val Serhal: Attendance Assist. 2; Jr. Concessions 2; Concert Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3.

Chet Setser: Traffic Patrol 2.

DeVotie Shaw: AV 1; Chess Club 3; Swimming 2,3; Track 1; Scholarship Pin 1.

Kay Shidler: FHA 1; Office Messenger 2.

Rick Shipley: Bits 'n' Pieces 3; Catalyst 2,3.

Bob Sipress: Band 1,2,3; Boys' Cheerblock 3; Catalyst 1,2,3; Gym Assist. 1,2; Jazz Rock Band 1,2; Letterman 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2; Prom 2; Swimming 1,2,3.

Don Slisher: Boys' Cheerblock 1,2,3; Letterman 1,2,3; Ski Club 3; Steering Comm. 3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.

Debra Sobieski: French Club 2; Jr. Concessions 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Clock Stoppers 2; Girls' Chorus 2; A Cappella 3; Swimming 3; Scholarship Pin 1.

Debbie Solner: Catalyst 3; Office Messenger 3; Scholarship Pin 1.

Darry Sommer: Boys' Cheerblock 3; Honor Society 2,3; Science Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Golf Club 2,3; Lab Assist. 2; Rogers 1; Ushers 2,3; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.

Bob Southard: Band 1,2,3; Bits 'n' Pieces 2,3; Honor Society 2,3; Jazz Rock Band 1,2,3; Letterman 2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Prom 2; Science Club 1,2,3; Golf Club 1,2,3; Rogers Bowl 2; Tennis 1,2,3; Scholarship Pin 1,2.

John Spang: AFS 2,3; Band 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; Honor Society 2,3; Jazz Rock Band 2,3; Guys & Dolls 2; Pep Band 1,2,3; Science Club 1,2,3; RYB 3; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.

Lunah Spencer: Girls' Chorus 1.

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Mike Stolicz: Bits 'n' Pieces 3; Boys' Cheerblock 2,3; Letterman 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Prom 2; Traffic Patrol 2; RYB 3; Steering Comm. 2,3; Homecoming 3; Class Officer 3; Pep Session Comm. 3; A Cappella 3; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Track 1,2,3.

Rod Stombaugh: Band 1,2,3; Bits 'n' Pieces 3; German Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 3; Honor Society 2,3; Jazz Rock Band 1,2,3; Letterman 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Science Club 1,2,3; Student Senate 3; Boys' State 2; Spirit Couple 3; Golf Club 2; Rogers Bowl 2; Ushers 2,3; Tennis 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Scholarship Pin 2,3.

Jon Strakowski: Scholarship Pin 1.

Linda Swanson: Bits 'n' Pieces 1,2; Fiddler 1; Stage Crew 1; VICA 2,3; ICT 2,3.

Diane Thalmann: AFS 2; Band 1,2,3; Bits 'n' Pieces 2,3; Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Letterman 3; Raiderettes 1,2,3; Prom 2; Volleyball Club 2; Girls' State 2; Steering Comm. 1,2; Homecoming 2; Rogers Bowl 3; Girls' Volleyball 3; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.

Vickie Thomas: Band 1; Counselors' Assist. 1,2; Human Relations 1,2; Raiderettes 1.

Shelly Tobalski: Bowling Club 3; Prom 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Volleyball 2; Office Messenger 2,3.

Matt Tomscheck: Flying Club 2; Letterman 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3.

Steve Trott: VICA 2,3; ICT 2,3.

Lori Troy: Bowling Club 2; Jr. Concessions 2; Prom 2; Stage Crew 3; Student Store 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Triple R 2; Drama Club 3; Pep Session Comm. 2.

Neil Trunk: VICA 3; ICT 3.

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Rogers Bowl 1; Drama Club 1,2; Clock Stoppers 2; A Cappella 2; Scholarship Pin 1,2.

Sherri Veden: Attendance Assist. 1; Gym Assist. 2; Jr. Concessions 2; Fiddler 1; Guys & Dolls 2; Prom 2; Spanish Club 2; Student Senate 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; Steering Comm. 1; Office Messenger 2; Pep Session Comm. 1; Concert Chorus 2; A Cappella 3.

Carolyn Vollmar: Bowling Club 3; CHO 3; Prom 2; Student Store 1,2; Volleyball 3.

Nancy Voltz: Prom 2; Steering Comm. 2; Office Messenger 2; Scholarship Pin 1,2.

Dixie Voorhees: AV 3; Counselors' Assist. 3; Girls' Chorus 1,2,3.

Terri Voorhees: FHA 2,3; DECA 2; Track 1.

Kim Wabshall: Bowling Club 3; Stage Crew 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Girls' Volleyball 2; Scholarship Pin 1.

Jill Wagner: Bits 'n' Pieces 2; Gym Assist. 2; Jr. Concessions 2; Letterman 2,3; Steering Comm. 2,3; Swimming 2,3; Cheerleading 1.

Anne Warner: Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Scholarship Pin 2,3.

Brenda Weaver: A Cappella 1,2.

Ralph Webb: Library Assist. 1,2.

Bert Wellman: Traffic Patrol 1,2.

Sherry Wesley: Human Relations 1,2; Jr. Concessions 2; Office Messenger 2; Girls' Chorus 2.

Wendy Wetzel: AV 1; CHO 2,3; German Club 2; Jr. Concessions 2; VICA 2,3; Prayer Club 2; Ecology Club 2.

Brenda White: Library Assist. 3; Stage Crew 2.

Kevin White: Scholarship Pin 2.

Vicki Wilhelm: CHO 2; Counselors' Assist. 2; Prom 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Steering Comm. 2; Office Messenger 3; Girls' Chorus 1,2.

Marilyn Wilkerson: Attendance Assist. 3; AV 3.

Kathie Willis: Attendance Assist. 2; Counselors' Assist. 1,2; Office Messenger 2.

Valarie Wilson: Girls' Chorus 2; A Cappella 3.

Henry Wolford: Boy's Cheerblock 3; Chess Club 1,2,3; German 1,2,3; Honor Society 2,3; Letterman 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Science Club 1,2,3; Spirit Couple 3; Rogers Bowl 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Scholarship Pin 1,2,3.

Mark Wolford: VICA 2,3; Football 1.

John Worek: Bits 'n' Pieces 3; Boys' Cheerblock 2; Hi-Y 1,2; Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Concessions 2; Minnesingers 2,3; Guys & Dolls 2; How to Succeed ... 3; Prom 2; Steering Comm. 1; Rogers Bowl 2; Ushers 2,3; Drama Club 2,3; A Cappella 2,3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Scholarship Pin 1.

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Rick Yagelski: Boys' Cheerblock 2,3; Letterman 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Prom 2; Stage Crew 3; Steering Comm. 3; Spirit Couple 3; Rogers Bowl 2; Football 2,3; Scholarship Pin 1.

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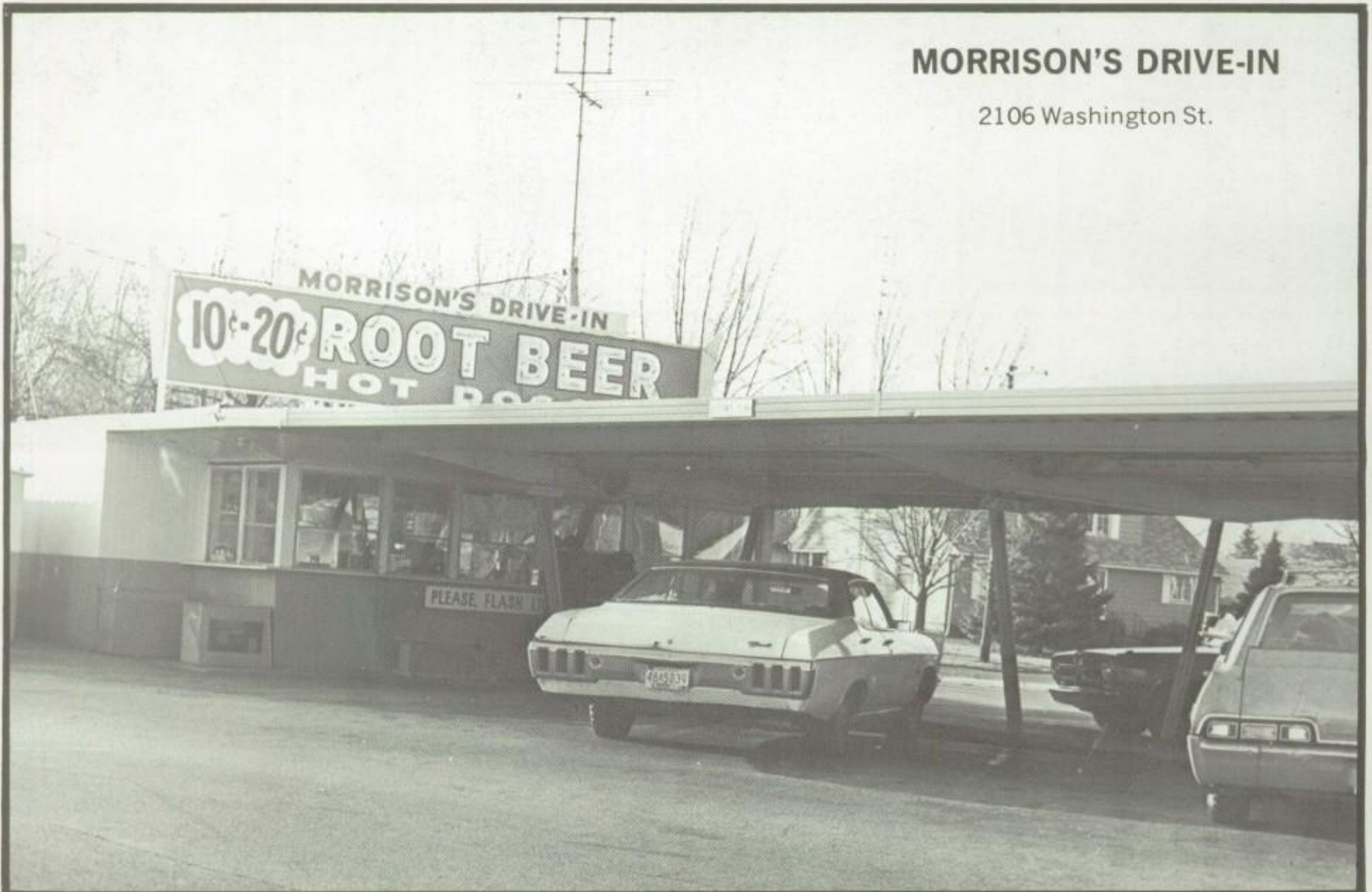
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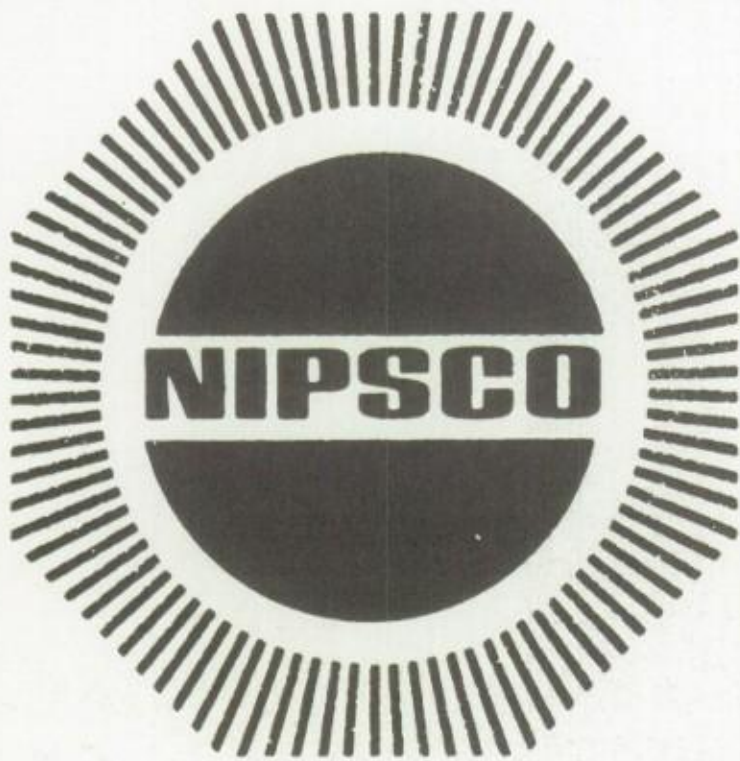
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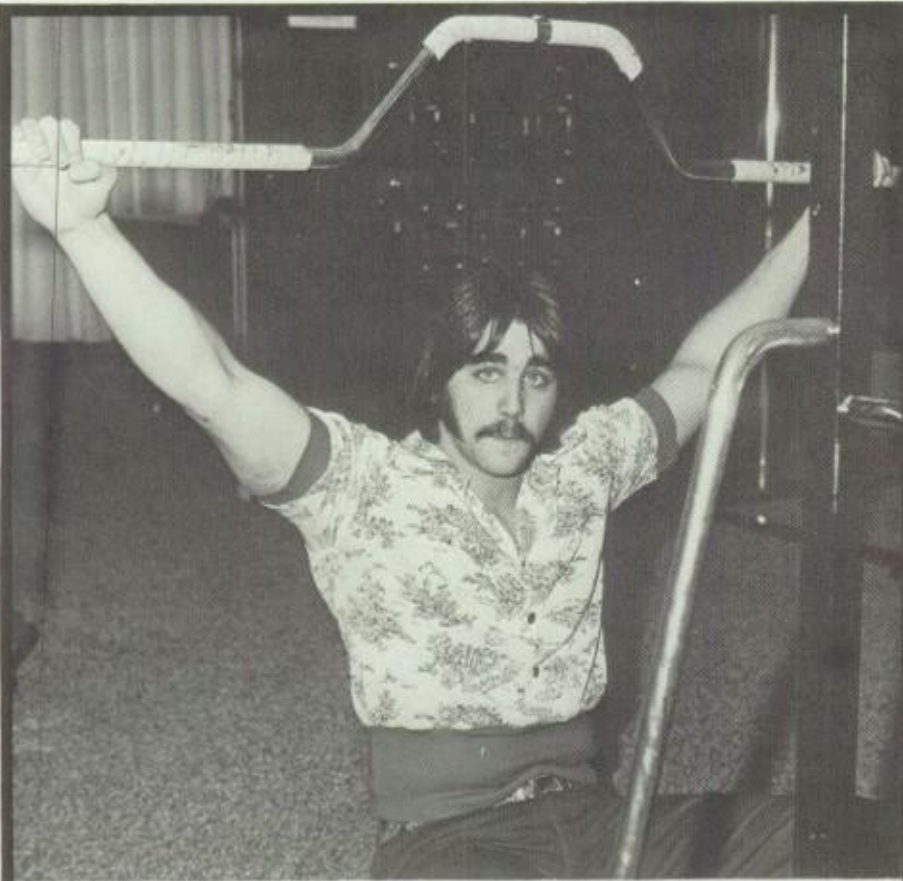
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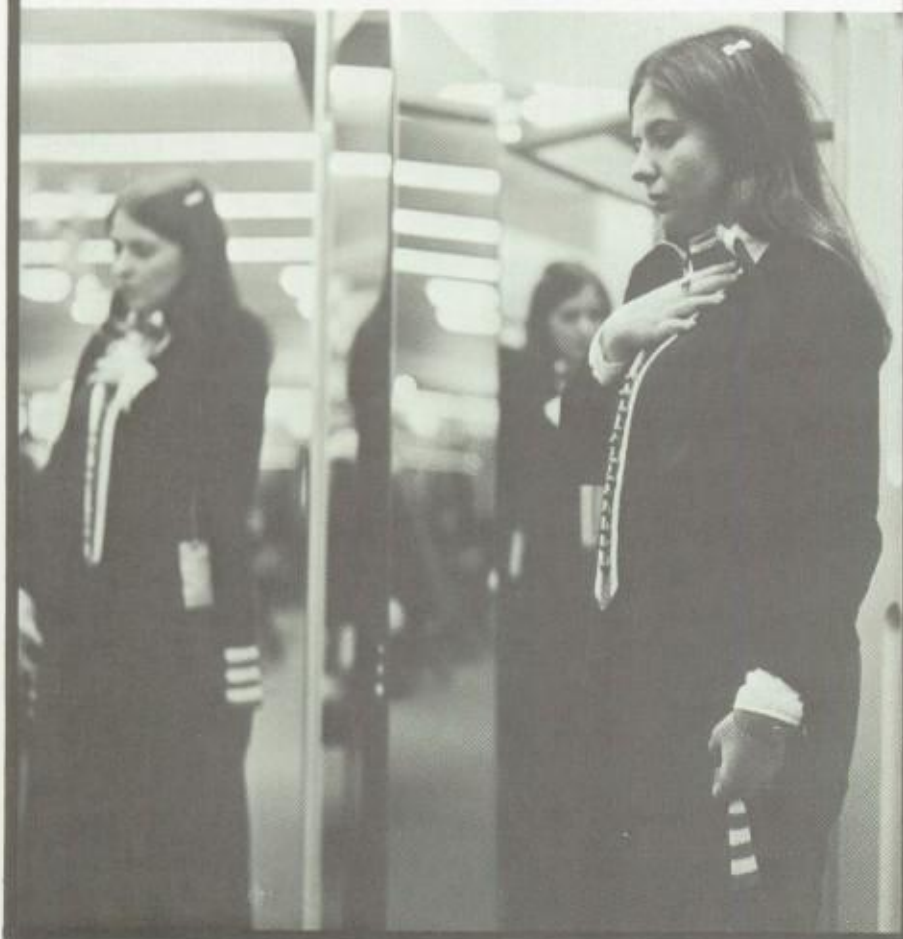
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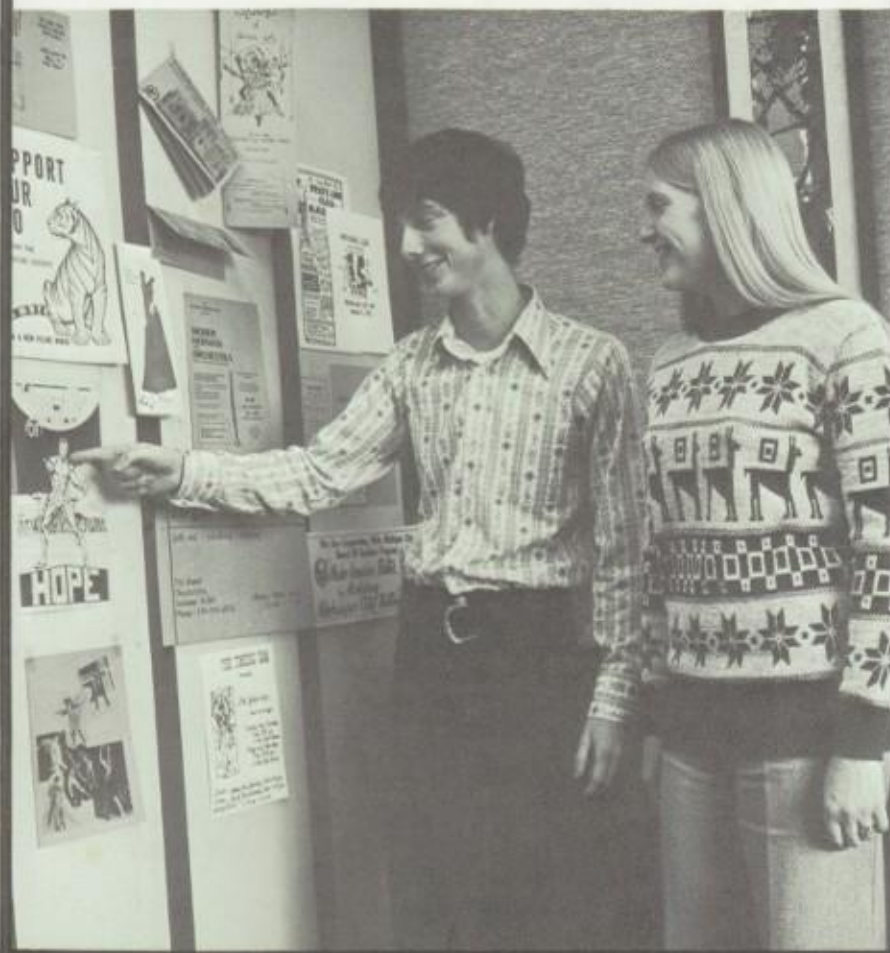
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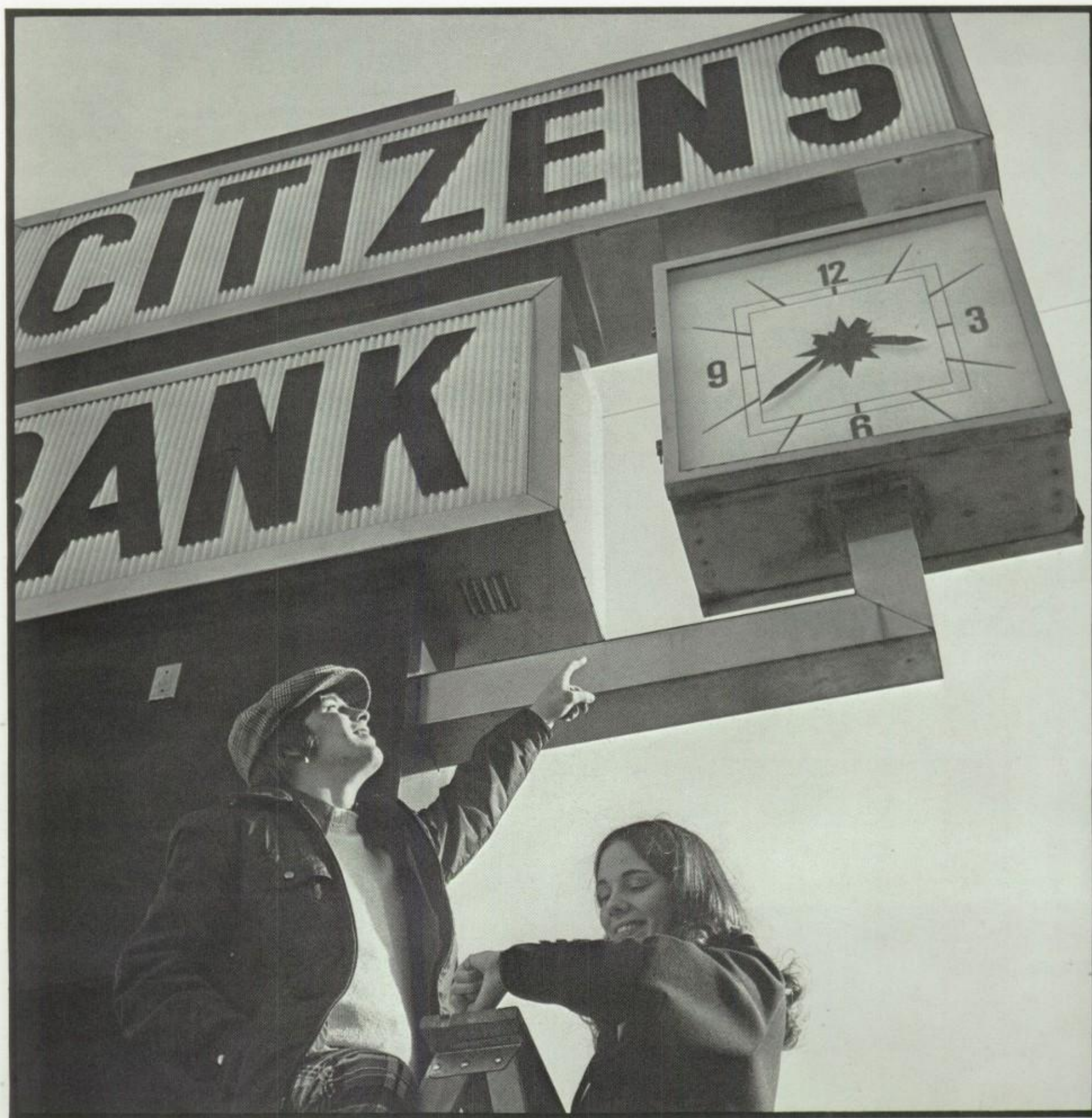


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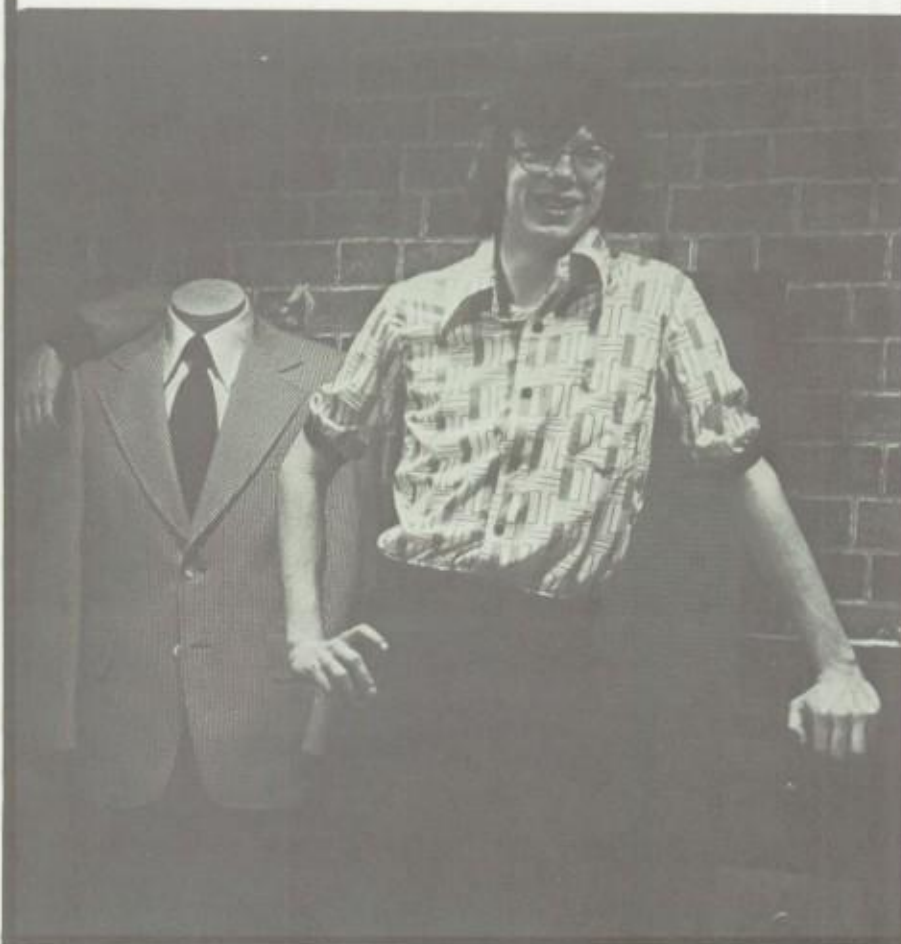
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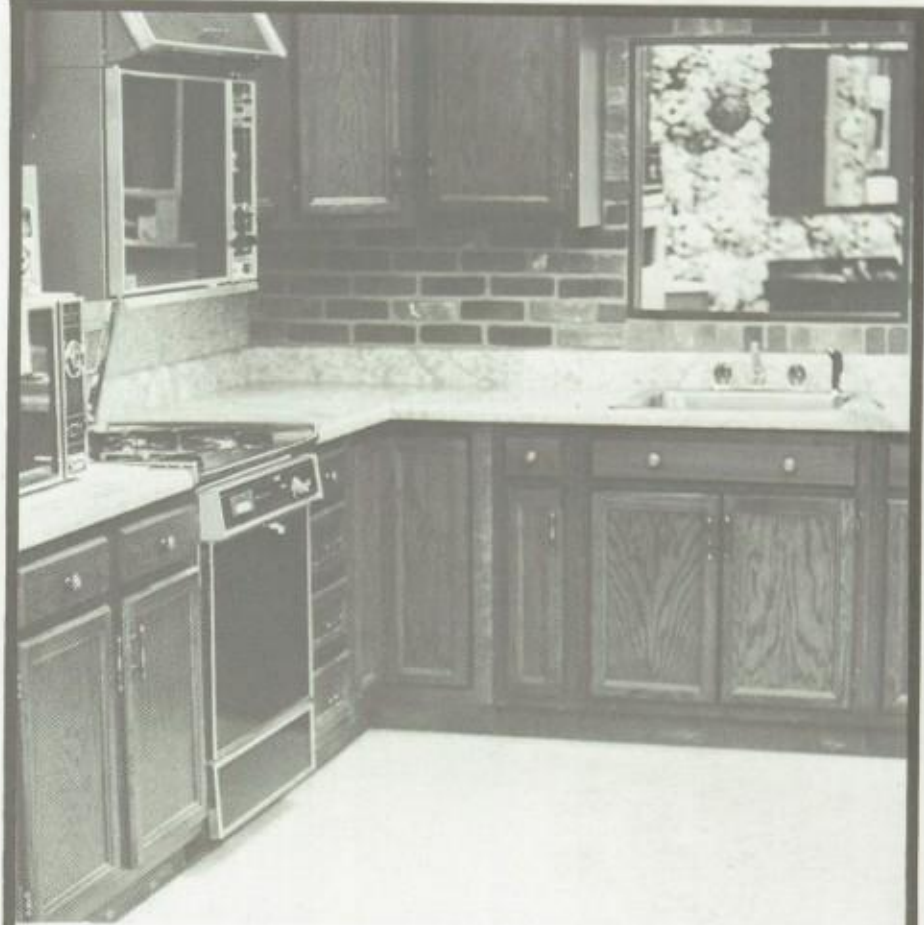
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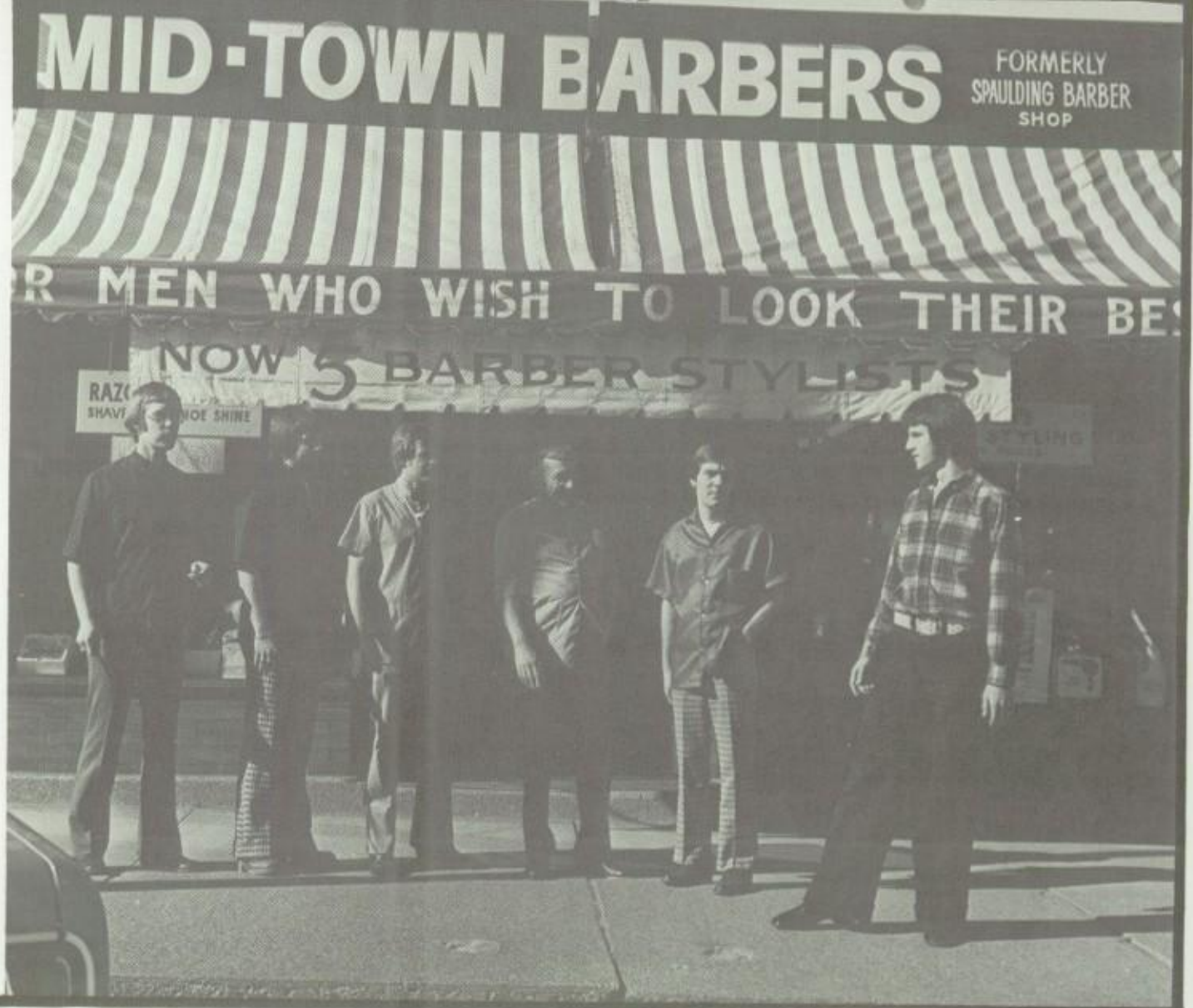
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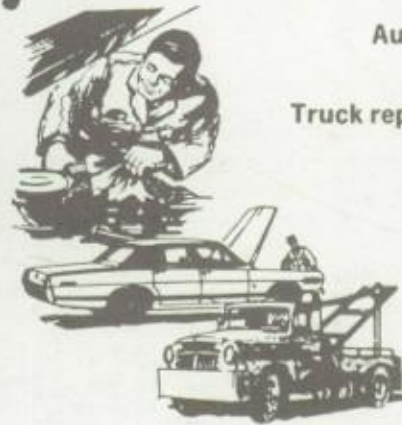
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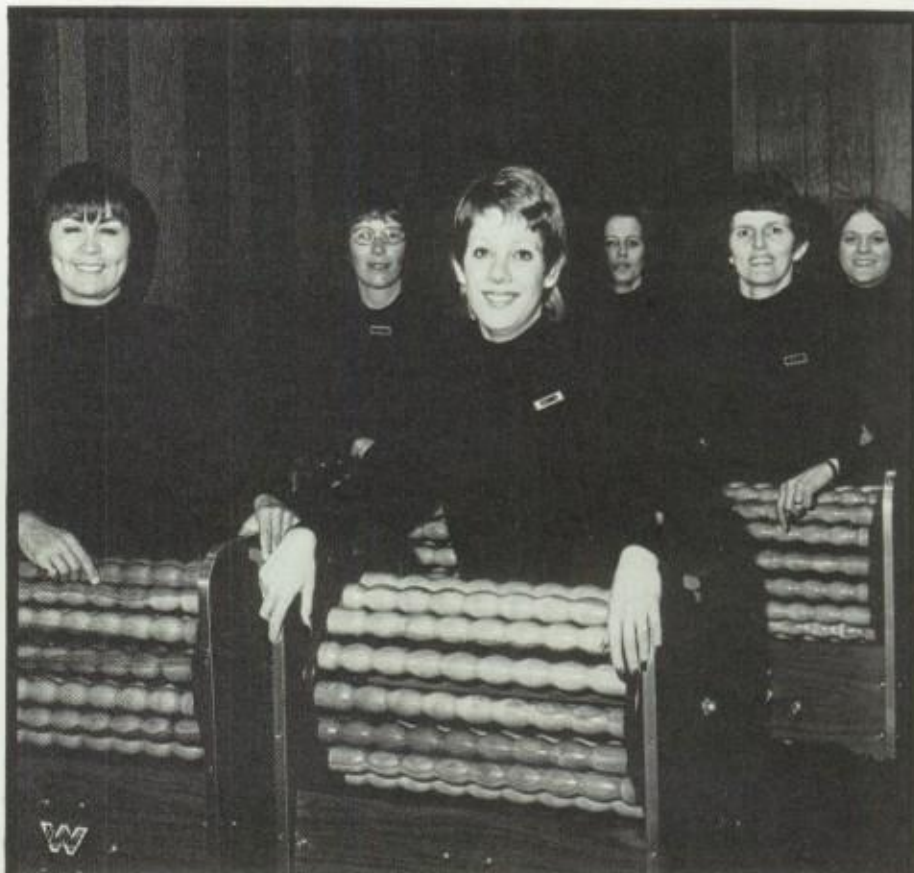
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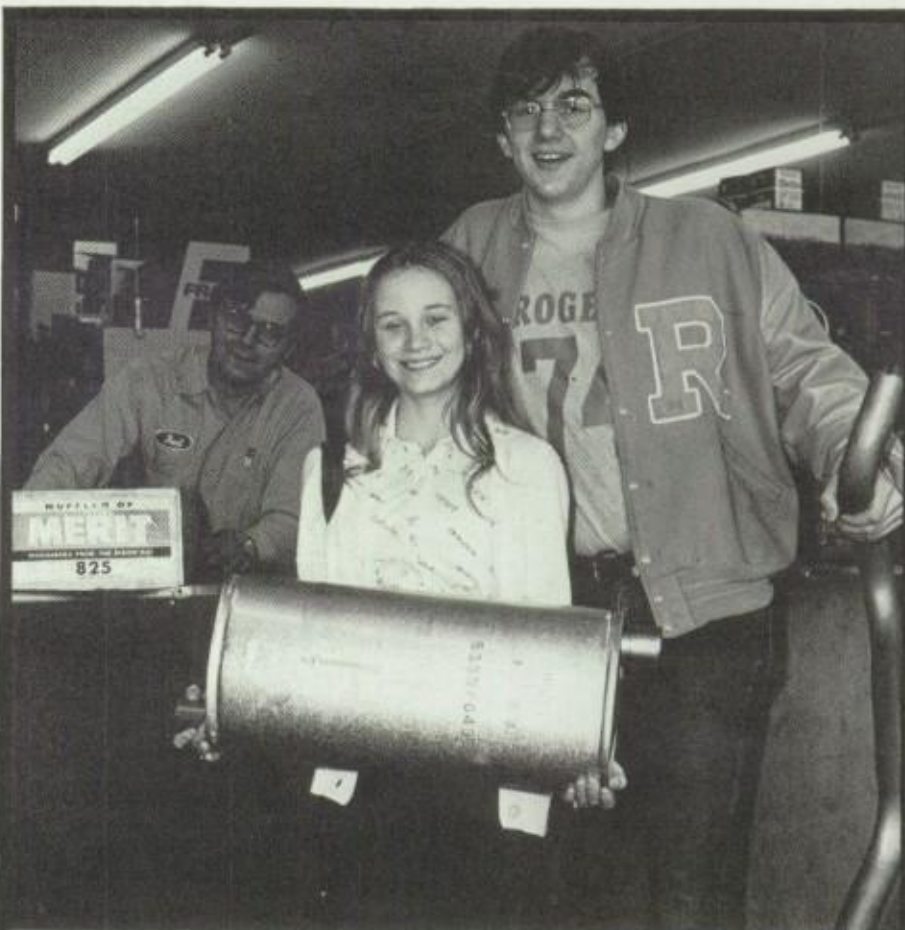
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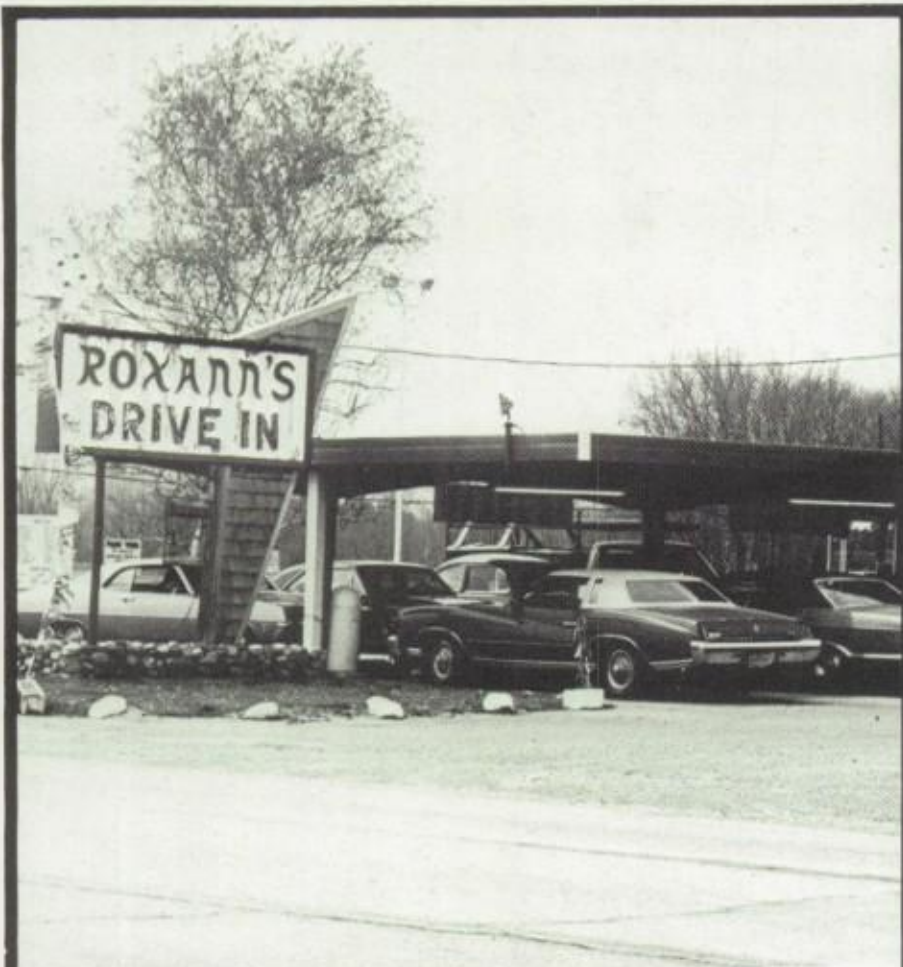
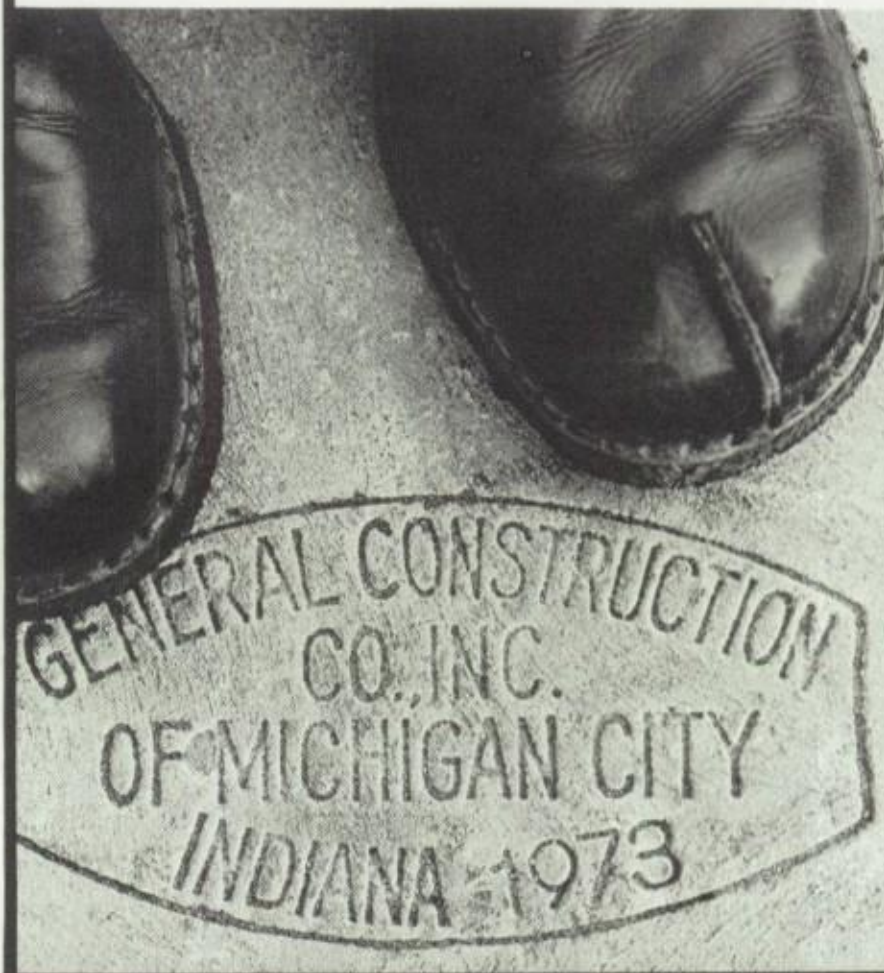
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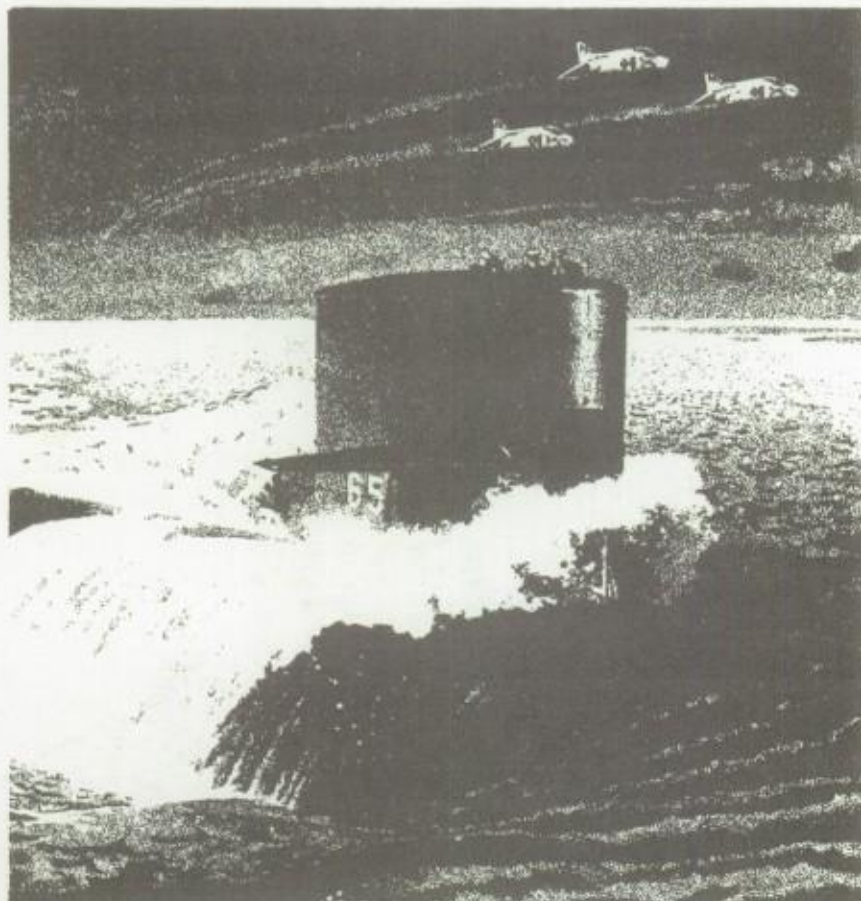


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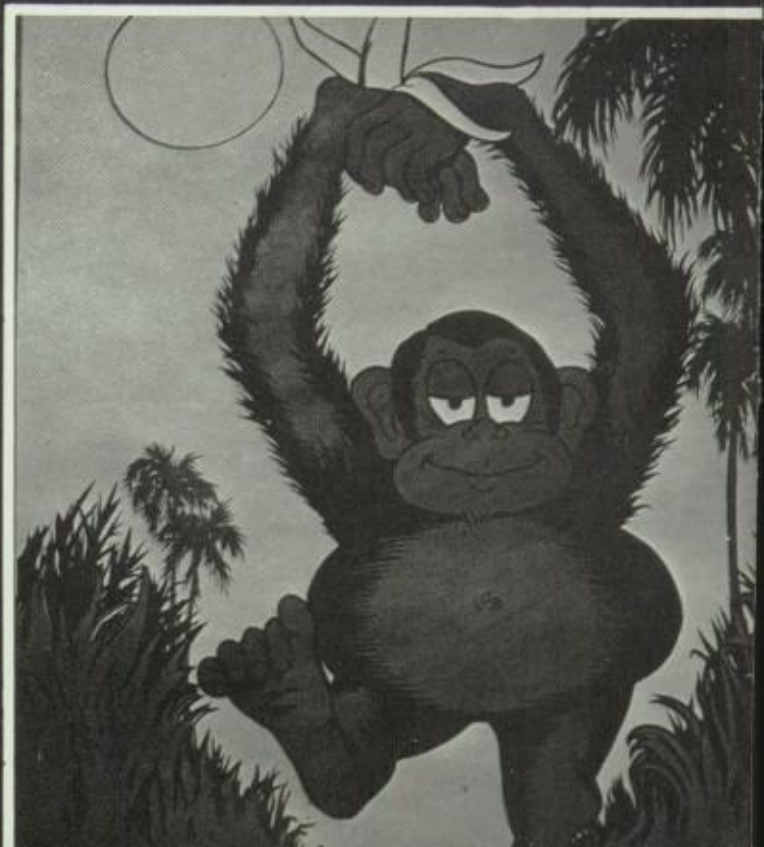
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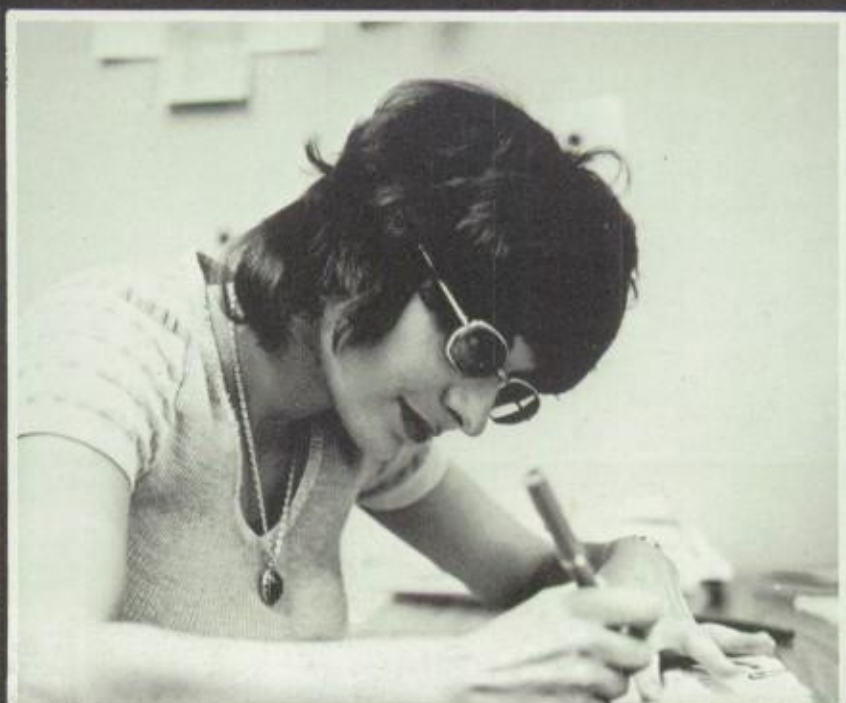
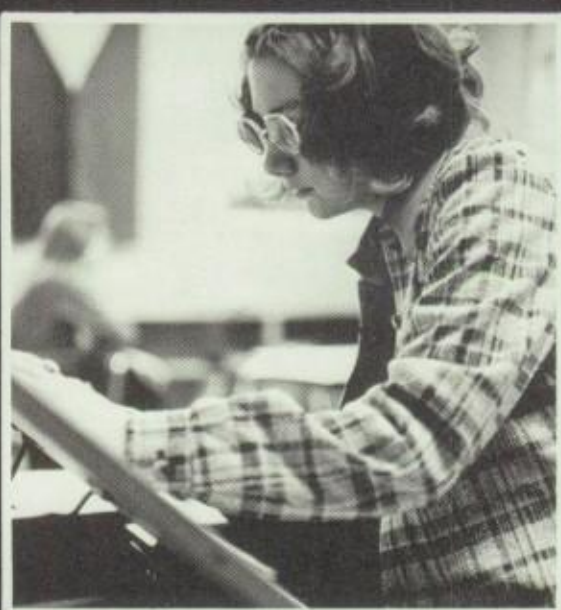
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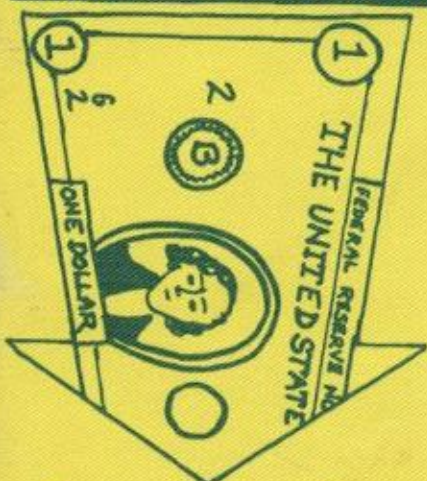
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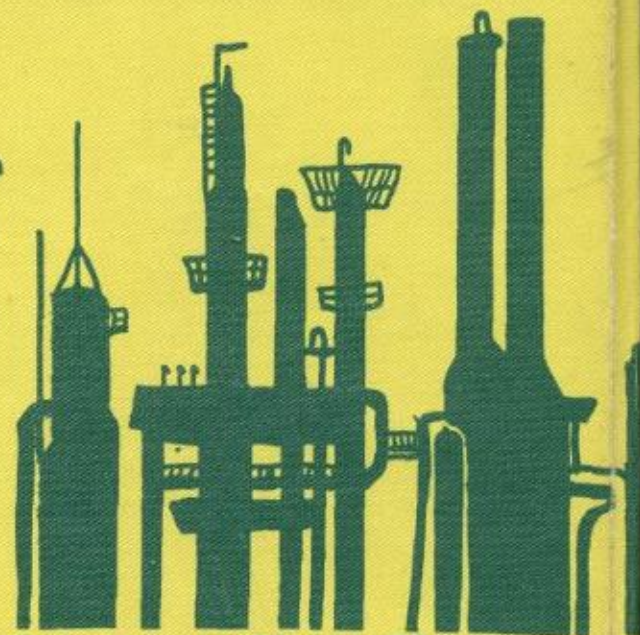


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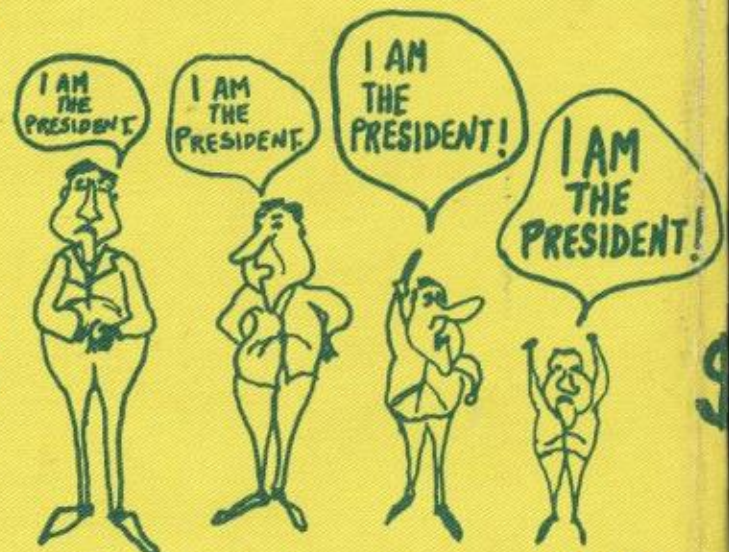
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